RAILROAD -VALUATION ASKED IN SECURITIES **COMMISSION REPORT**

President in Message Favors Findings of Board, Urging Congress to Consider a Federal Incorporation Act

PLAN FOR PUBLICITY

Government Ownership Not Considered and Members Are Against Quick Change to Federal Control

WASHINGTON - Full publicity regarding issuance of stocks and bonds by railroads is the chief recommendation of the railroad securities commission, submitted to Congress today by President Taft in a special message. heartily concur in the recommendation, writes the President.

The commission has been investigat ing issuance of stock by railroad com panies for more than a year. It de clares that federal incorporation of railroads must come, but does not recommend that it be instituted now That the interstate commerce commis

sion be given authority to make a valua tion of railroads is recommended by the commission. This valuation will serve as a basis for regulation. , Congress is asked to give consideration

to a permissive federal incorporation act for railroads engaged in interstate business and the advisability of state au thorities working to harmonize existing requirements is emphasized.

The commission did not consider the direct government ownership of roads. This report has been awaited by the business world with keen expectation as an important contribution to the general railroad regulation. The members of the commission are Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University chairman; Frederick M. Judson, Frederick Strauss, Walter L. Fisher and Balthasar H. Meyer, William E. S. Griswold served as secretary. Since the appointment of the commission in Au- ers of the contest against him in the gust, 1910 Mr. Fisher was named as national committee said:

secretary of the interior. The commission, in summarizing its

has already been issued, that the only questions of real importance today are whether, under the conditions which now exist, it is desirable for the federal BILLS TO DEVELOP government to regulate the issue of future securities, and if so, to what extent and in what manner. In other words, the large volume and complex regulated at all by the federal govern-(Continued on page eight, column one)

CHINA REBELS MAY CHOOSE PREMIER AS

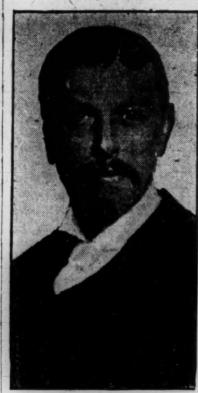
(By the United Press)

PEKING-Official announcement was made today that Hankow had been, selected as the site for the proposed peace conference. Wu Ting Fang, former minlster to the United States, will represent the revolutionists. It is reported here that the revolutionists will agree to employee's wife or his employer to an Yuan Shi Kai, the premier, being elected temporary President.

Tang Shao Wi, the government's representative is being held up by a wreck near Chen Ting Fu. Premier Yuan has instructed Tang to hold out for a limited

SHANGHAI-News of a battle has just reached here from Hwang-pi, where (Continued on page four, column seven) shire,

Chairman of Commission Which Reports on Control of Railroad Securities



ARTHUR T. HADLEY

DEMAND FOR DIRECT

WASHINGTON - Nation-wide .primaries to name the Republican presidential candidate were urged on President Taft this afternoon by Walter L. Houser, chairman of the progressive Republican campaign committee, and at the same time a conference was being held in the White House over the movement in Ohio in opposition to Mr. Taft's renomination

A report that Mr. Taft would with draw from the presidential contest was in circulation, but was discounted by Mr. Taft's opponents. One of the lead

"We thought three days ago that Mr

Taft might quit, but we don't think s now. Everybody on the inside believes "Railroad development has gone so far that he is going to fight to the last and such a vast volume of securities ditch. He wants the renomination more

(Continued on page four, column three)

ALASKA COAL BEDS

WASHINGTON - Immediate development and has not been effectively regu. Conservation Association, is sought in lated by the state governments, make it three amendments to the Works Alaska House, bisect each other. bill, introduced today by Senator La

ment provides for government constructatempt to remedy the condition of the The no-license advocates claim a tion of a railroad costing \$3,000,000 from the Matanuska or Bering sea coal fields, using equipment discarded in government railroad from interior Alaska to the coast is provided in the third.

MASSACHUSETTS LOAN LAW UPHELD

WASHINGTON-The United States upreme court declared valid today the Massachusetts loan law, which make necessary the written acceptance of an

E. P. BUTE GETS U. S. MARSHAL JOB

WASHINGTON-The President nom inated today Eugene P. Bute to be United States marshal for New Hamp-

Printer's ink is never rendering better service to humanity than when it is setting forthclean journalism's appeal

This appeal becomes more widely seen and heard if ALL who read the Monitor pass their copies along to friends and neighbors

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

In United States 20

BUILDING PARKMAN MEMORIAL ON THE COMMON Newton's Municipal



Showing general features of structure in which bands will play in the summer

STONE BANDSTAND

Work on the new concert grove which is to surround the new Parkman memorial stone bandstand on the Common. will be finished within a month, it is expected. The frame of the bandstand is nearly ready for the covering. It is within a few feet of the location of relationships of the outstanding securi- ment of Alaska coal beds along conser- the old stand, near where the two main ties, the issue of which has not been vation lines, recommended by Gifford promenades from Park square to Treont and West streets, and from mont and Boylston streets to the State

> Provision is made for staking out a pended on the improvement of Boston by the boys themselves. Eight drum coal claim, like a placer mine, by any Common, and for the past year and a corps were in line, including the English Fredericks and advised him of the proadult for 10 years. Another amend half, contractors have been at work in high school drum corps.

> lie grounds, was named supervisor of any like number of years under license. Panama. Survey of a route for another the work, and Olmstead Brothers, land- The no-license people have just published scape architects, have been advisers for a list of the members of their committhe work. Over 300 tests of the soil tee. It contains the names of the leadwere made and sent to the United States ing business men of the city. Mayor sented to the federal grand jury was bebureau of soil at Washington and their William P. Connery and members of the gun. Conferences were held between reports as to the condition of the ground municipal council reviewed the parade at United States District Attorney Charles on the Common have not been favorable. the city hall, George W. Phillips was W. Miller and Walter Drew of New

OVERRULES SUGAR TRUST DEMURRER

NEW YORK-The demurrers intertion of that corporation brought under railroad companies, under the auspices the provision of the Sherman law were of the Board of Trade, it is believed overruled today by the United States that the possibility of a strike on the

THOUSAND YOUTHS MARCH IN LYNN'S BIG NO-LICENSE PARADE

the principal streets of the city until

ners inscribed with "No: Vote No: Make It Five Years," and similar wordings. Charles R. Chase, prominent in paying over the money. In the will of the late George F. Park- Y. M. C. A. work, formed the boys for

D. H. Sullivan, superintendent of pub- past four years under no-license than in renewed.

MAY BE NO RAILWAY STRIKE (By the United Press)

LONDON-As a result of a conference railroads has been averted.

RAILROAD OVERCHARGES MADE SAME AS REBATES

ing the Interstate Grain Company of submitted to a carrier it shall make SEEK TO WIDEN Sioux City, Ia., in its complaint against answer at once, admitting whatever overthe Chicago & Northwestern Railway charge has been made and give evidence Company, the interstate commerce com- that refund has been effected. mission today said:

the fact that it is as unlawful for a car- indictment of the guilty carrier." rier to overcharge a shipper as it is to give him a rebate. In future the commission will ask for the indictment of companies refusing to admit overcharges.

"We have assumed that such over charges generally arose out of the carelessness of some clerk, and that refund would promptly be made upon the at-

"This assumption, however, has evidently been construed by the carriers der of Christian Science, to have disinto a declaration that this provision of missed a bill in equity brought by E. J. the law would not be forced by indict. Foster Eddy to have certain bequests

WASHINGTON-In a decision favor- ever a formal or informal complaint is "In the event that this course is not

"The commission calls attention to taken the commission will ask for the

MUST ANSWER

CONCORD, N. H .- Judge Edgar Aldtention of the carrier being drawn to the interlocutory motion and overrules the violation of the law of which it was a general demurrer asked by Gen. Henry M. Baker, executor of the will of Mrs. ment. Such a conclusion is not justified. in the will set aside An answer to the stock for the Dallas Corsicana Waco in used in the operation of its plant. This "We shall hereafter expect that when- bill will have to be filed within 30 days, terurban has been secured.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-During the frial was held in Lynn today starting from today of Bert H. Franklin, chief de- on by men of Mr. Borden's party. City Hall square and marching through tective for the McNamara defense, on a charge of trying to bribe a prospective noontime. The schools of Lynn are juror in the McNamara case, the name year over 60,000 immigrants entered closed this week for the December re- of Clarence S, Darrow, chief counsel for Canada carrying an average of \$1000 of motor cars, the one modern note. cess, giving the no-license workers an the McXamaras, was brought into the each. Of these 1300 were sent directly opportunity to gather many hundreds of case. G. N. Lockwood, the man whom by the Boston office, and as many more the native rulers, who use them to transboys for the parade.

At the start nearly 1000 boys were in the parade, and about 500 carried banners inscribed with "No: Vote No: paid over to him, Franklin said he would influence through its influence.

The apprehension that the enormous influence without being seen.

The apprehension that the enormous influence without being seen. have to consult with Mr. Darrow before

Mr. Lockwood testified that after man, he made a large bequest to be ex- the parade. The music was furnished Franklin had made one bribery proposal to him, he went to District Attorney him, said the witness, "to go through cleaner and more prosperous city in the with it" if the bribery proposition was that the Borden party might swing the the final game of the polo tournament.

> rival here today of William J. Burns final work on the evidence to be premarshal. At 6 o'clock tomorrow morn- York, secretary of the National Erectors ng the polls will be open and voting Association; J. A. G. Badorf, represenwill continue until 4 o'clock in the after- tative of the erectors, and Detective of Mr. Borden's party, so that the

A force of United States deputy mar shals is standing guard over the documen tury evidence seized from the headquarters Company and the other defendants in the between the representatives of the rail. evidence seized from the headquarters suit of the government for the dissolu- waymen's unions and the directors of the International Association of Bridge spring, and when the United States officers again visited the office and vaults of the association Saturday night and stripped them of everything remaining.

> SAN QUENTIN, Cal.-John J. and ames B. McNamara, who arrived at the San Quentin penitentiary in charge of Sheriff Hammel of Los Angeles early Sunday morning were assigned for work today in the jute mills.

MAYNARD STREET

The Middlesex county commissioners petitioned the board of railroad com- dition to these, trustees and others difference in the contract price. missioners today for authority to widen bring the total to about one sixth of the from 33 to 40 feet Acton street where entire amount assessed. Of the total WOULD ABOLISH it crosses at grade the Marlboro branch figures, 14 corporations pay into the city IN WILL SUIT of the Fitchburg division of the Boston treasury \$2,242,667.72. The 13 individuals & Maine railroad in the town of May-

> The continued hearing on the plans missioners and the Boston transit com- on personal estate. mission.

INTERURBAN STOCK SECURED DALLAS, Tex .- Over \$200,000 of the Head Whose Friends Are Rallying to His Support



CHARLES E. HATFIELD

CLOSING OF BOSTON

"The closing of the Canadian immigraion agencies is purely a political move by Premier Borden, in my opinion," said Thomas Hetherington of New Brunswick, the Boston agent of the Canadian immiration service, this morning.

In pursuance of a plan of the Canadian overnment to close its long established umigration' agencies in the United has received orders to close the office on "Arabian Nights."

he has committed a political offense," rates of \$90 a day are made to visitors ontinued Mr. Hetherington, "and I believe the deposing of the immigrant agents by the Borden administration to be only temporary in order that the pres-

"There can be no question as to the

sult in a strong pro-American sentiment ery of 'American annexation' used by sented new colors to several regiments. I do not think that Mr. Borden or his native rulers were present and specially position. Captain Fredericks advised est danger from this source. This anti- wives and daughters.

> they are in favor of better trade relations, since they are protectionists in this country, they become protectionists this country, they become protectionists MAYOR FAVORS ason is without foundation.

referred to contribute as their share \$366,221.80.

The Boston & Albany pays the largest in a decision given out Sunday denies on this afternoon before the joint board 600.60, this being on a total valuation leader, a bill calling for the abolition comprising the board of railroad com- of \$19,554,500 on real estate and \$37,000 of the Governor's council and another bill

> The Edison Electric Illuminating Company pays the biggest personal corporation tax, being assessed on \$12,500,000, to the British cabinet. this being based on the machinery, etc., (Continued on page 14, column 7)

DECRIED IN APPEAL

Nine Former Chief Executives of City Urge Reelection of Charles E. Hatfield in Circular Letter to Voters

DEMOCRATS ACTIVE

Supporters of William J. Doherty Hope to Secure Victory Over Republican State Committee Chairman

NEWTON, Mass .- A larger vote than has been cast at a municipal election in several years is expected Tuesday. The campaign here has been waged on partizan lines and the supporters of Mayor Charles E. Hatfield are rallying in large numbers. He is expected to be carried into office for a third term despite the active campaigning that has been done by his Democratic opponent, William J.

Nine former mayors of Newton have arged the voters to return Mr. Hatfield n a pamphlet which has been circulated

(Continued on page four, column one)

DELHI, India-All is in readiness for States Mr. Hetherington, who has his the great durbar ceremony on Tuesday cadquarters in the Tremont building, and Delhi is like a scene from the gorgeously decorated and the population "In Canada it is not customary to has risen from 200,000 to nearly half a emove a government employee from of. million. Prices at the leading hostelries fice without a specific reason, or unless average \$100 a day although special

who remain three weeks. The British and native regular troops and the escorts of native rulers, fill the streets, mingling with the crowds made

up of representatives of may races. carts block the thoroughfares and above uccess of the immigration service. Last the babble of innumerable languages can be heard the familiar "honk, honk"

Limousines have become popular among

in Canada may seem consistent with the morning reviewed the troops and pre-Mr. Border, in his recent campaign, but The ceremony was brilliant. Most of the cabinet believe that there is the slight- screened pavilions were provided for their

American sentiment was aroused merely | This afternoon their majesties attended A state banquet will be held tonight.

It has been offered as a reason for the On Sunday their majestics attended the closing of the agencies that the immi-church parade services in the military grants from the United States increase camp, at which 8000 troops were present. the number of the Liberal party an- The King and Queen received an enthusitagonistic to Mr. Borden, but I have astic welcome. The Bishop of Lahore. found that the majority of the immi- who preached, emphasized the love borne grants are Republicans, and although by the peoples of India for the King-Emperor and Queen-Empress,

BOSTON GARBAGE CONCERN'S OFFER

Mayor Fitzgerald declared today in favor of granting Boston's 10-year garage contract to the Boston Disposal Company, whose bid was \$11,000 higher than that of the Boston Development and Sanitary Company of Brooklyn. He made the announcement after the receipt of a 'communication from George W. Anderson, attorney for the Boston Disposal Company, setting forth the reasons why that company believed the The report of the board of assessors contract should be awarded to it.

which was made public today is as fol- Mr. Anderson's letter was in the form of a reply to arguments presented last Out of a total tax warrant of \$23, week by counsel for the Boston Develop. 084,861.35, representing a total valuation ment and Sanitary Company. The mayor of \$1,428,334,814, 14 corporations and 13 said that the Boston business men had individuals pay a trifle more than one signified their willingness to put capital eleventh of the total amount derived into the enterprise and he believed that from taxes levied in Boston an real es- the Boston concern should be given the tate and personal property. In ad. preference even though there was \$11,000

THE COUNCIL

at the State House today on behalf of rich of the United States circuit court of the Boston & Eastern railroad goes corporation tax, which amounts to \$321. Henry Sterling, a Massachusetts labor providing for the establishment of a council to be composed of leaders of important state departments and similar

> The bill for the abolition of the Governor's council provides the functions of that body should be performed by the House of Representatives.

Send your "Want" ad to

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If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTIGER MUST BE FURNISHED FOR PUBLICATION OR ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT BE CONSIST

City State State CUT ON THIS LINE

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The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

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· Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

WHEN PROGRESS IS IMPEDED BY HEAVY HAND OF THE PAST

The Question Arises Whether is he that lives continuously where its Historic Remains Shall Modern Improvements

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK THE title "Old World Progress and bill.

New World Conservatism" comes as But a nation cannot be blamed if it near to what we wish to describe as object to looking on its public function we are able to get at present; perhaps as that of a curiosity shop and its object to looking on its public with the conservatism would be more jection is founded on the universal instruction accurate, but we mean the distinction stinct for progressive existence, for more must take of certain accompaniments part of a people is expressed in J. E. and evidences of its past and that Crawford Flitch's book on certain little or months to look at ancient ruins and opinion, the past is very valuable for palaces, but it is quite another to live the living things that it hands to the has its place and use, but the present thermore, unimportant as this paper

cannot help but notice how the author a thing is new it must have some pecunow and then deplores that the modern liar virtue. "Tabulae novae" have been Roman has not preserved some monu- cried about the world for many centurof the past as the Mercato Vecchio. We those of beneficient triumph. Conservait would be much more interesting and it must not be that of the weight of the much more agreeable to the eye if many past; it must not drag back, but must old buildings had been preserved, all the furnish help in going forward. more so because many that have been | The Italians, through a long and comsubstituted for them prove by no means plex history more broken and disturbed a betterment in outward appearance or p haps than that of any part of Euin wise outlay of money. Modern Italy
has made the same elephantine mistakes to be loaded with the hand of the past. in spending money that imperial Rome If the most careless pause a moment to did in architecture and sculpture; both reflect what accretions of misrule and have mistaken extravagance of dimension mistake, ancient, medieval and modern, for impressiveness of quality, both have have sought to wrap themselves about been without the Greek instinct for sym- the movements of a national Italy, they metrical moderation. But this is in no can see that the Italian today that way true of much that the new Italy has wishes his country to work out its probdone, and the issue is defined when we lem, is forced to look u on many monusee a spectator like Mr. Hare objecting ments of the past as so much lumber, really on the score that a nation has that the political and economical prob-

BOSTON

BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

NEW YORK

MONDAY, 8 p. m.—"Carmen," WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.—"Faust," FRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Lucia." SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—"Thais."

a good deal that is useful, but then we OVER CONSERVATISM have the guide-book in our hand, we have simply to go back to our hotel and we pay none of the taxes. It is wonderful what a high note of severity one can strike that has not to think of his tax-

BOSTON—"Ben-Hur."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Are You a Mason?"
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
HOLLIS—"The Seven Sisters."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Everywoman."
PARK—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—Mme. Simoue.
SHUBERT—"The Blue Bird."
TREMONT—"Dr. De Luxe." The reader knows that up to 50 or 60 TUESDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., Theo-dore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago; Albert Spalding, soloist. WEDNESDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., violin recital, Miss Kathleen Parlow. WEDNESDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., violated recital, Miss Kathleen Parlow.

THURSDAY—Fenway Court, 3 p. m., concert by Miss Alice Nielsen, soprano, and George Proctor, planist.

Stelnert hall, 8: 15 p. m., sonata recital, David Mannes, violinist, and Mrs. Clara Mannes, planist.

FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., ninth Symphony rehearsal, Alwyn Schroeder, soloist.

CANUTEDAY—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., ninth pose that down the Westminster side of Picadilly from the end of the Green

light with its height and with it a Massachusetts Peace Society. NEW YORK

ASTOR—"The Red Widow,"
BELASCO—David Warfield.
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COLLIERS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
CRITERION—"Passers By."
DALY'S—"Kindling."
EMPINE—Ethel Barrymore.
HARRIS—"Manggle Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—Miss Helen Ware.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
LIBERTY—"The Littlest Rebel."
LYCKUM—Mus. Nazinova.
LYRIC—"Little Boy Blue."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—Irish players.
NEW AMSTERIDAM—"The Pink Lady."
NEW YORK—"The Enchantress."
PARK—"The Quaker Girl."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"The Million."
WALLACK'S—"Disraell." good deal of air, harboring smells, those trusty squires of ancientness, interfering with public high streets and with when it is taken by a great many in a trader and the artisan alike in their projects and daily work and them that have laid by a litle money and seek community it must have a significance. These theater, I do hope that the dear people of the play who are having so much trouble will come out all right at the sciously or unconsciously beginning to comfortable shelter.

Conceive of such a wall running along the side of Fifth avenue or through the littly, on the contrary, has none in the part and withholds sympathy from his large, and withholds sympathy from

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—Frances Starr. CORT—"Master of the House." GRAND—Gertrude Elliott. LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou." HLLINGIS—"Snobs." HLLINOIS—"Snobs." LYRIC—"As a Man Thinks." McVICKERS—"Baby Mine." McVickers, Baby Mine."
OLYMPIC—"Standing Pat."
OPERA HOUSE—Marguerite Sylva.
POWERS—"The New Code."
STUDEBAKER—"Excuse Me."

solution must operate. So far as mere enjoyment goes, so far as a certain kind Halt the Onward March of of interest is concerned, we are all on the side of the temples and the palaces; they are extremely picturesque and tell

between the view that a community air and more light. This feeling on the which is taken by those outside, on travelled islands in the Mediterranean, whom the remains of such a past make when he says it must be an oppressive no personal impression in daily life be- thing to live beneath the weight of the yond that of the historical or esthetic. past. This comment is not to be taken It is one thing to go for a few weeks as stating all the case, because, in our among them. The past, as it is called. present; there is, in fact, no past. Furmay be, we would not even by so little When one uses in Italy, as one gen- seem to stand on the side of the erally does, Hare's capital "Walks," one childish and dangerous idea that because ment of antiquity and that the Florentine ies and the various experiments that of today has not kept some such survival they have expressed have not been all share Mr. Hare's regret; without doubt tism of a kind is always necessary, but

thought of something beside the spec- lem might be put as a choice between museums and constitutions, and we know Which will you have, drains or tem- from the common experience of the ples? It is easy enough to answer this world as it is today that his decision question when we do not have to live must be for constitutions. He will misnear the place where the drains are elo- use and misunderstand them without a quently absent and where the temples doubt, and do, as all have done, a great rest in silent beauty, but the only man many things that wisdom will some day WOOL MEN MEET that has a right to answer this question show him were all wrong, nevertheless his instinct is toward the light. Among FOR TARIFF REPORT the acts that will form part of the new freedom of movement will be some that come under our subject matter; he will and has razed castles, temples, city

AT THE THEATERS must handle some city walls in the next paragraph.

> years ago it was no difficult thing to when the battle of Azincourt was park to the circus there stretches a fine thick ancient wall, some 10 feet or 15 thick at base, with pent houses built against it on either side, with bastions and gateworks projecting at intervals, shutting off a great deal of

the outcome of ignorance, no doubt, but foundation.

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



(By courtesy of the Boston City Club.)

The Sheafe house, Essex, corner Columbia street. Essex was laid out in 1708, from Newbury (now Washington street), and extended to Windmill point. In 1775, it was known as Auchmuby street, and in 1804 the east end was called Beach street. In 1880, from South through South Street court, it was extended to Federal street (now Atlantic avenue), opposite the South station. In this extension General Knox's house was torn down. All the streets to the left of Harrison avenue in a southerly direction to Dover street were made from material from Pemberton hill, and were filled in by the South Cove Corporation. The United States Hotel, Worcester and Old Colony depots, many churches, schools and fine residences were built on this territory. The Sheafe house was occupied by the family and was later the headquarters of Lord Percy, who it is said planned the campaign of Lexington and Concord here. It was torn down a number of years ago, and a large business structure now occupies its site.

WASHINGTON - Representatives of the National Association of Wool Manwalls, palaces and archeologists and ufacturers are gathering in Washington historians will and have lamented it. in anticipation of the report of the With those laments we confess to hav- tariff board on schedul; K being made ing a great deal of sympathy, but we public this week. They fear the report will justify the President in recommending to Congress that it can safely reduce the duties on schedule K.

There is nothing that the wool manfind in Italy cities the old parts of which ufacturers can do now as the report of were girt virtually with the walls that the board is practically completed and had encompassed them for centuries cannot be changed, no matter what representations are made: but they will fought. What their interest was for begin work on Congress to try to induce the student of politics and history the the Republicans to resist the passage economist and the artist a great litera- of the bill that the Democrats will at once bring in.

BAY STATE ASKS FOR PEACE PACTS

WASHINGTON-A petition for the achusetts.

Massachusetts citizens and was brought their tragic conclusion! here by James L. Tryon, secretary of the

be assumed if some gentlemen from the past can be in any way neglected, sympathy for such a character. Such a shame to clean things out. By this country very few, if any, of such monu. deserve much sympathy.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

in a talk with the distinguished visiting and is unfair to the author. players seek to "point" their lines.

were the opposing character to catch a

"I cannot tell how he comes to write the philosophy of expression and wishes apart." such simple and powerful plays, ex- to extend the opportunity to attend The Steel trust was the next victim. cept that he is just like that. He sees them to all who may be interested in The president of the trust was seneverything in crude and unpleasant this particular field of work. They are tenced to four hours' private conversawholes, you may say, but he sees them free to the public; and are given at the tion with the attorney general. ratification of the peace treaties has whole. This gives him his wonderful college, 413 Huntington chambers, every Genuine grand opera by the Gridiron been received by Senator Crane of Mass ability to construct the big scene that Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The quartet and chorus was a novel feature is in all his plays. How delicately, title of the lecture for Dec. 14 will be of the entertainment. "Faust," some It contains more than 2000 names of logically and inevitably they move to "The Intellect-Creation in the Per- what condensed, was the act, but it

"I do not blame people for wanting a the date Jan. 4 (after the holiday vahappy-ending to their plays," she added cation) will be "The Intellect—Creation Col. Bryan from again running for the with ingenuous illogic, after a moment in the Universal." The titles of the presidency was denied by "Justice" Aldbefore declaring that certain plays must others will be announced from time to the private dwellings, restricting the community it must have a significance, end tragically. "When I go to the time as they are to be delivered. These

banking district of Chicago, and then United States, where history is too repicture to yourself what attitude would cent to show that the monuments of the actress has no right to try to gain methods. foreign parts insisted that it was a but the difference is that in the latter woman as Marie in 'The Thief' does not

simple process we can at least guess at ments have any other lesson than of a "Although she makes love for her hussimple process we can at least guess at the position taken in many cases by the modern Italian, a position that is very much more than merely the uneducated man's flouting of the past and what he really knows that he owes to it. In the really know that he owes to it. In the really knows that he owes to it. In the really knows that he owes to it. In the really knows that he owes to it. In the really knows that he owes to it. In the really knows that he owes to it. In the really knows that he owes to it. In the really knows that he owes to it. In the really know some or many cases this position is an oppressing weight and what a strong have her. No, she is not nice, and she under the Scidel administration in Milplays a game all the time. The part wanker,

A striking feature of Mme. Simone's should not be played with an appeal for acting, and a feature that was confirmed sympathy; that falsifies the character

player, is her profound respect for the "I am so glad you think that the auintelligence of her hearers. She be- dience really enjoyed the performance lieves it an imposition to use certain Monday evening as an example of French tricks of expression with which many art. It is so that it must be looked at a spirit of fun soared high enough to She takes no credit upon herself for if the full pleasure is to be forthcoming bring about the "recall" of a supreme this attitude, saying that it would be wholly Parisian in their point of view, on Saturday night. After the mock court BRASS GOODS

Peckham College of Expression

"M. Bernstein is just like his plays, big, crude, direct," said Mme. Simone. Peckham College of Expression, Boston, with, "We make our own laws." The trust was convicted and ordered "pulled sonal," and the title of the lecture for was distorted greatly.

MILWAUKEE MAN IS CHOSEN.

SOHENECTADY, N. Y .- Charles A. Mullen of Milwaukee has teen appointed

GRIDIRON CLUB PUTS POLITICIANS ON ITS FUN-MAKING 'GRILL

WASHINGTON-Insurgency, which in an insult to her hearers if she were to try to convey to them through facial expression or pose an impression that expression or pose an impression that sought to call attention to the law in the 7 Pemberton Sq. (Just of Scotlay Sq.) Dr. Herbert E. Peckham, president of case. He was chided by the chief justice



Christmas Numbers W. B. Clarke Co. of English Magazines 26 & 28 Tremont 24 rich, who said: "Oh, let him run! What difference does it make?"

"Attorney General Wickersham" asked for an injunction to restrain Champ Clark from annexing Canada, but one of the justices suggested reciprocal action by inviting Canada to annex Champ Clark.

A petition to prevent the Taft boomers from taking the presidential nomination from Mr. La Follette was denied on the ground that "it is no crime to take candy from a child."

There was a sensation among the guests when Colonel Bryan was unexpectedly introduced and in a brief speech repudiated all the doctrines

which have made him famous. He declared his admiration for Mr. Harmon, his friendship for Champ Clark and his sympathy for Mr. Underwood, but asserted that his vote would

be for Mr. Taft. In the commotion which followed it was discovered that Col. Bryan had been successfully impersonated by a great American actor, who justified the deception by declaring that Col. Bryan was

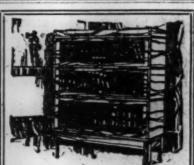
also a great actor. In the stirring ballad of "Barbara Frietchie." adapted for this occasion, was shown the rough window of the little cottage in Frederick, Md., when Stonewall Jackson's troops passed through the old town.

With melodramatic effect the troops halted, the musketry crashed and the leader declaimed against standpatism. President Taft was among the num-

ber of prominent men who attended. The Gridiron Club is composed of newspaper correspondents stationed at Wash. The dinner was held at the New Willard Hotel.

BAKING CAKE FOR THE TAFT FAMILY

DALLAS, Tex.-In response to a reuest from the White House Miss Hattie Brandenburg of this city is making a fruit cake for the Taft family. Just before the holidays in 1910 Miss Brandenburg baked a fruit cake and sent it to the President. Much to the surprise of Miss Brandenburg she recently received a letter from the White House, asking if it would be possible to get another one of her fruit cakes.



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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Baseball Men Meet Leading Events in the Athletic World

BASEBALL MAGNATES OPEN BIG MEETINGS IN NEW YORK TODAY

National Commission and Eastern League First to Convene for Business at 10 O'Clock This Morning

ELEVATE LEAGUES

NEW YORK-This city is well filled with baseball men connected with the two major and several minor leagues for the purpose of attending the meetings of the national commission, American, National and Eastern leagues, which are to be held here today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The national commission and Eastern League opened the meetings at 10 o'clock this morning, the former meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria and the latter at the Hotel

All indications point to harmoniou meetings in all the leagues. The assurance that T. J. Lynch will be reelected in the National removes considerable pressure and points toward smooth sailing. The American League has little before it for discussion, President Johnson being in supreme control.

The principal subject of interest is the so-called ticket scanda! which will be investigated by the national commis sion. In order to establish anything satisfactory the evidence must prove col-Jusion between club officials and specu lators, something rather difficult to do. Those who are supposed to be close to affairs do not expect anything along this

Chai man Hermann of the commission has come out flatly for the 154-game schedule, and says he thinks Oct. 6 or 7 will be the date for the closing of the National league season. He also announces that he has chosen a manager for his Cincinnati club and will name bim tomorrow.

One of the chief steps taken by the commission will be the elevation of the American Association, the Pacific Coast league and the Eastern league to the new "Double A" class. The respective presidents of these leagues, Chivington, Ewing and Barrow, had all arrived in New York yesterday and with Secretary Association held at Columbia Univer-J. H. Farrell of the National Associatisity yesterday. The entire afternoon was tion of Professional Baseba.. Clubs were devoted to a discussion of new rules to In conference all afternoon. Mr. Barrow believed the proposal to call the Eastern league the "International League," in completely thrashed out before a comcognizance of the fact that it includes promise satisfactory to all of the repretwo Canadian clubs, would go through

CHICAGO-With a successful season closed and but three regular members of the team playing their last year of foot-

first three on the regular team, Captain vailed. Rademacher, Sauer, Kassulker, Davenport, Lawler and Fonger. Rademacher and Sauer have been selected by nearly all critics on this year's all-western sitting, and handstand dives be entirely asked to report later for two or three teams. The regulars who are left are eliminated, there was a storm of opposi-Scruby, Goddard, Canning, Harris and tion, as these sorts of combinations have Boston. Freeman at guards, Selfers and Carpen- figured prominently in the individual halves, Paine at quarter and Captainelect Whiting at cepter.

To this combination of veterans, all "C" men, will be added freshman stars. Desjardiens is a strong center or tackle and a first class kicker. Vruwink is an exceptional man at end and will make a great combination with Goettler. And Gray, Springer and Bennett are halfbacks that any coach in the country Scanlan and Osenton would welcome. are good material for tackles, Huntington at guard, Skinner at center, Hunt and Breathed at ends, O. R. Smith at full, Coutchie at half and Capt. M. Smith and Stevenson at quarter.

With Scruby back in the lineup Coach Stagg will not worry about a kicker, as the big guard has been a deciding factor both in punting and place kicking in several games this season. The freshman recruit. Desjardiens, will also strengthen this department as a punter

and drop kicker. Coach Stagg, Assistant Coaches Page and Steffen and Captain Whiting are all optimistic over the prospects for next year, especially in the light of the team's phenomenal development this year from

lot of green material.

Nineteen "Cs" were awarded to the following men this fall: Captain Rademacher, Sauer, Kassuljer, Davenport Lawler, Fonger, Whiting, Goettler, Carpenter, Scruby, Goddard, Canning, Harris, Freeman, Sellers, Pierce, Norgren

Which Holds an Important Meet in New York Today



AUGUST HERRMANN Chairman national commission

NEW DIVING RULES ARE ADOPTED BY THE

System of Scoring by Points Meets

TO USE LOW BOARD

NEW YORK-Important rulings in regard to the fancy dive were made at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming govern this event and the matter was sentatives was reached.

It was voted that all dives in this event should be from the low board. All high springboards or stands cannot be vard hockey squad will be strengthened made use of in competition, and no dives today by candidates for the seven who are to be made from any towers. In the were on the football squad.

cede the individual ones. vored the insertion of these new factors of the rink. Six "C" men graduate this year, the in crediting a dive and they finally pre-

of acrobatic work than diving, and therewas carried. This will mean a very

up entirely new dives. R. C. Patterson, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Among the representatives were J. Beals, se retary, Yale: L. Finger, C. C. N. Y.; F Gosnell, Princeton, and H. M. Barker, E Colby, F. Culman, Columbia, and E. F. Wright, Pennsylvania.

STONEHAM HOCKEY MEN OUT

STONEHAM, Mass .- Nelson Dempsey, who has been elected captain of the high out for first practise today. The aspirants for the team are Haley, Hansell, Lannon, Hedberg, Johnson, McDermott, Ward, Loughlin, Hill, Montague, Ellis Fisher, Thompson, Patten, Mass, Mahn and MacCormack. Besides these five of last winter's team-Holden, Bockus. Cronin and Mirick, with Captain Dempsey-are left. Manager Lester Freeman will open on Christmas day with the alumni on Duck pond. Dustins pond will be the practise field.

M'GRAW'S MEN STILL WINNING tionals defeated the Almendares baseball team yesterday, 6 to 3.

Head of Baseball Tribunal PHILLIPS ANDOVER'TO RANKING SYSTEM OF GYMNASTIC TEAMS

Hope to Get Dual Meets This Year's Committee Tries With Harvard, Yale and Exeter-E. J. Schulte to Captain Latter

GOOD

ANDOVER, Mass .- Students at Philbright at the present time.

Preliminary practise for the gymnastic progress. Negotiations have been taken and M. S. Charlock. They made a deup with the management of the Harvard cided departure in their system of ratvarsity gymnastic team and Phillips ing this fall, naming only 35 singles play Exeter academy and it is hoped that ers instead of 100, and classing the last Harvard management has been asked for were ranked numerically. Feb. 3, with the Exeter meet taking place at a later date.

About 18 students are trying for the aptain of the team and is one of the annual meeting of the association. best gymnasts in any of the preparatory schools or colleges. He has had much experience in this work in Y. M. C. A. men at Andover.

The management of the wrestling can-Is Also Worked Up and Harvard and Yale freshmen. A consider- three-tournament rule is W. A. Larned, Will Be Used in All 1912 able number of students are cut for this the national charapion, who played in squad and they, also, are being coached by Schulte.

Should these two teams meet with uccess during the coming season, there is no doubt but what the sports will be-come permanent fixtures at Andover.

FOOTBALL MEN JOIN HARVARD HOCKEY SQUAD

Captain Huntington Out for Coverpoint-Regular Practise Until Holidays but Western Trip Is Unlikely

For the first time this season the Hai-

outdoor diving this is the main feature | The men include Capt. Fred Hunting-

the regulation series of dives which pre- Ever since the football season ended this past season, finishing sixth in the In regard to the form on which the resting in preparation for the season on Notre Dame sprinting star, who entered judges are to base their ratings, the the ice and all of them are in first-class Pennsylvania last September, really ball and a remarkable lot of freshmen intercollegiate body has decided that shape now to do some hard work. Prac- scored the largest number of points of available, Chicago looks forward to next they are now to take into consideration tise will continue regularly until the any new man, but could hardly be re year's football season with high hopes, their form of approach, their confidence, holidays which start Dec. 23. There will garded as a novice in college athletics While there are always some who are and their spirit. It was contended that be at least three sessions each week, and lost to the team in one way or another this made the task of judging the dives usually four or five scrimmages with the NEW FENCE FOR GARCELON FIELD before the season opens, there is an un- a hazier undertaking than it was before. B. A. A. team on the odd days, in which usually good looking squad available for But Columbia, Yale, and Princeton fa. the Harvard team does not have the use

Plans for an extended trip during the oliday recess appear to have fallen The final change in regard to the dive through. Present prospects are that the created the greatest discussion of all, men will be allowed to go home for the When it was proposed that all standing, early part of the recess and will be days of practise either in New York or

Princeton has been anxious for the ter at tackles, Goettler at end, Pierce at dives worked up for the meets. But it Harvard team to spend several days in fullback, Kennedy and Norgren at was argued that this was more a form Cleveland, where the Yale team will also be quartered during the last week of fore ought to be checked. The motion December, but the Harvard authorities do not look with favor on this scheme. radical change in the diving for the com- Yale and Princeton are scheduled for a ing season, and will mean that many of series of games in Cleveland, and the the college aquatic men will have to work presence of the Harvard team would make possible a triangular tournament.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

A good idea of the control Mathewson had during the past season can be obbases on balls, had but two wild pitches and hit but one man. This is at the school hockey team, called his candidates rate of less than one base to a game.

> Manager Clarke Griffith is expected to select Charlottesville, Va., as the spring training camp for the Washington Ameri. cans next year. The decision rests largely with being able to use the University of Virginia grounds.

is arranging a schedule and the season TWO FIVES FOR NEWTON Y. M. C. A. Newton Y. M. C. A. will be represented by two fast basketball teams this ity Athletic Association and football McKay, captain of last year's football manager of the Vancouver Hockey Club year. Last year's team, which made such management will tender a banquet to team, also of last year's basketball team. Each team will play about nine home a brilliant record, will all be back, and the varsity football team this evening, at Brown University, has just been apmatches. At the conclusion of the Brit. in addition Miley, the 1910 captain, is This banquet generally comes Thanks-HAVANA, Cuba-The New York Na- back in the game. The second team will giving day evening after the game with team, and Florence Harvey of Newport challenge for the Stanley cup, em-

HAVE WRESTLING AND TENNIS PLAYERS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

New Plan-Only Thirty-Five Singles Players Given Places in Lists

PROSPECTS W. A. LARNED FIRST

NEW YORK-That the question of lips Andover academy are making two ranking lawn tennis players will receive additions to their winter sports this sea- considerable attention at the hands of son and plans regarding them are al. the United States Lawn Tennis Assoready well under way. The two new ciation at its next annual meeting in sports are wrestling and gymnastics and this city is the opinion of those in close the prospects of the academy being rep- touch with the association following the resented by good varsity teams are very the announcement of the ranking committee for 1911.

This year's ranking committee was team has already made considerable composed of H. W. Slocum, R. D. Little meets can be arranged with both. The eights and a nine. The first 10 players 25 players named in three groups of two

Two members of the committee express doubt regarding the usefulness of ranking the players at all, and recomrymnastic team and are making good mend that the advisability of continuing rogress. E. J. Schulte of Cincinnati is the system be brought before the next

The committee announced that no player, with one exception, has been ranked unless he participated in at least rircles and is acting as coach of the three tournaments held under the auspices of the association, and based its report solely upon the actual records in didates hoped to arrange dates with the these contests. The exception to the only one tournament, but is again ranked

> The rating of the players follows: W. A. Larned, 2 M. E. McLoughlin, 3
> T. C. Bundy, 4 G. F. Touchard, 5 M. E. Long, 6 N. W. Niles, 7 T. R. Pell, 8 R. D. Little, 9 K. H. Behr, 10 W. M. Hall.

Class A.-R. Bishop, G. M. Church, A. S Dabney Jr., G. R. Gardner, R. A. Holder Jr., F. C. Inman, J. D. E. Jones, E. P Larned. Class B.-C. M. Bull Jr., G. P. Garduer Jr., W. T. Hayes, L. E. Mahan, Dean Mathey, G. C. Shafer, P. D. Siverd, L. H. Waidner, W. M. Washburn,

Class C.-J. O. Ames, Heath Byford, E. Gross, F. H. Harris, W. F. Johnson, H. Palmer, R. C. Seaver, E. H. Whitney. Doubles teams—1 G. F. Touchard and R. D. Little, 2 T. Bundy and M. E. Me-Loughlin, 3 H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, 4 T. R. Pell and L. F. Mahan, 5 H. H. Hackett and R. D. Little, 6 C. B. Doyle and H. E. Doyle, 7 B. C. Wright and N. W. Niles, 8 C. M. Bull Jr. and H. C. Martin, 9 O. Hincke and H. Torrence, 10 G. M. Church and D. Mathey.

HARTMAN WINS NOVICE CUP

PHILADELPHIA-Manager Mulford of the University of Pennsylvania track the fancy diving contests, where the ton, coverpoint; Harry Gardner, goal; team, has announced that the manager digher a stand a diver chooses to dive D. M. Blackall, point; E. A. Graustein, cup, for the novice who scored the rom the more credit attaches to the coverpoint; W. Willetts, point, and E. P. highest number of points in the fall live. A schedule of dives was drawn up. Pierce, forward. Huntington and Black handicaps, has been awarded to F. S. This will not take away from the men all are veterans, Gardner and Pierce Hartman, '15. Hartman won the mile heir usual privilege of working up indi- members of the squad last season, and race, and was the most consistent runridual dives, but it will fix the scope of Willetts captained his freshman team. ner on the freshman cross-country team the members of the eleven have been intercollegiate. Morton, the former

LEWISTON, Me.-Prof. R. D. Puring-

ton, director of athletics at Bates Col lege, has just returned from Massachu setts, where he has been looking into the matter of securing a concrete fence for Garcelon athletic field, to take the place of the present wooden fence. The advisory board of the college is now contemplating the Arection of such a fence. The fence around the new athletic field of Springfield Training school at Springfield, Mass., will probably be taken as a model.

DIETZ SETS REVOLVER RECORD

SPRINGFIELD - Sec.-Treas. J. B. Crabtree of the United States Revolver Association has announced a new revolver record in which John A. Dietz of the Manhattan Revolver Club of New York recently scored 475 points out of a possible 500. The record was made with 50 shots at 50 yards, and is considered by Dr. I. R. Calkins of this city at 465. until raised a few months ago to 467 by J: E. Gorman of San Francisco.

HARVARD TRACK MEN REPORT

2:45 and 5 o'clock. Practise for these will be awarded. The plans call for one days. Regular track work for all men jums and athletic buildings in New Engbegin immediately after the recess.

TO BANQUET CORNELL ELEVEN

ITHACA, N. Y .- The Cornell Univers-

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE BATTING AND FIELDING **AVERAGES FOR 1911**

| I | STANDING OF C | LUE | BS AT CLC | SE C | F SEAS | ON . | | | 1NDIVIDU. | | | |
|---------|---|------------------------------|--|------------------------------|---|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|------------------------|--|
| V | Club. Lowell. ter. reuce. I Lowell 10 10 Worcester 8 — 10 | Fall Liver 10 10 | Lynn. | ton. 11 12 | Bedford. | hiii. 14 | Won. | P.C. .626 .008 | Name and club. Haas, Worcester Ness, N. Bedford | G. PO. | A. 64 | E. PC. 14 .080 10 .987 |
| - | Lawrence 8 8 6 6 6 Lynn 7 7 8 Brockton 6 6 6 | 10 | 11 | 12 7 8 | 8 9 13 14 | 11 12 10 10 | 65 50 60 59 | .542 .500 .500 .496 | Walsh, Eall River McGovern, Lynn Crisham, Lawrence. | 117 -1120 113 1191 124 1186 | 80 73 | 16 987 16 987 21 984 |
| S | New Bedford. 5 6 8 Haverhill 4 4 7 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 8 | 45 38 | 375 | McGamwell, Hav Stankard, Brockton. Wright, Lowell Howard, Brockton | 68 715 | 37 | 18 .984 13 .983 24 .980 5 .977 |
| n | | | AL BATTI | | 75 | 76 | on on | ne | McCrone, N. Bed SECOND | BASES | 34 | 13 .969 |
| | Name and club. Barrows, Lowell Flubarty, Lowell Handkey | 11 | 7 440 102 4 431 76 | H. 163 151 137 | TB, 2B, 253 24 197 27 180 26 | 3B.HR 18 10 8 1 10 2 | 39 24 13 33 | .370 .350 .349 | Connaughton, Brck. Needham, Worcester Logan, Lynn | 47 110 113 302 | 136 | 21 .968 9 .965 27 .960 |
| | Henriksen, Brockton Burkett, Worcester Howard, Brockton Penrson' Lawrence | : 7 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 83 64 44 | 96 8 87 12 53 8 | 1 1 | 13 1 | .342 .342 .340 | Parle, Haverhill | 68 218 72 177 117 269 | 201 351 | 20 .953 19 .953 31 .952 |
| Г | Pearson, Lawrence Russell, Worcester Wilson, Worcester Luyster, Lawrence | | 0 1.14 28 | 145 51 80 | $\begin{array}{ccc} 211 & 19 \\ \hline 60 & 7 \\ 123 & 21 \\ \end{array}$ | 17 4 | 6 8 | ,332 ,331 ,329 | Bauman, N. Bed Phoenix, Lawrence, Sweatt, N. Bedford, Pfeffer, Haverhill | 76 204 122 298 34 62 26 50 | 321 - 92 | 23 ,951 43 ,936 11 ,933 10 ,924 |
| of | Luyster, Lawrence Stankard, Brockton L. Wilson, New Bedford Courtney, Haverhill | 10 | 5 418 63 | 87 25 135 | $\begin{array}{ccc} 125 & 15 \\ 26 & 1 \\ 172 & 26 \end{array}$ | 7 3 4 1 | 18 3 12 37 | .325 .325 .323 | Noblett, Worcester. THIRD | BASEM | 155 EN | 31 .809 |
| e of | Moniton, Lowell Boardman, Bros | 120 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 154 145 158 | 204 28 192 24 203 19 | 8 2 7 3 4 6 | 16 15 21 11 | .318 .316 .314 | Beaton, N. Bedford, Cargo, Lynn | 21 22 31 21 | 31 65 | 21 .951 3 .946 5 .945 |
| n | Christopher, Haverhill Hickman, Fall River Connaughton, Brockton | 15 | 8 51 2 | 127 16 134 148 | 191 24 17 1 174 18 192 26 | 11 6 5 4 6 2 | 9 33 | .314 .314 .313 | Houltes, Lowell Hagan, Lawrence Marshall, Lynn Grubb, Haverhill | 100 125 30 32 | 244 72 | 25 .945 35 .913 10 .912 |
| e | Luby, Haverhill Bauman, New Redford | 12 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 151 59 90 | 211 22 76 9 130 14 | 10 6 1 2 4 | 8 25 | .307 .307 .306 | G. Wilson, N.BHa. Bunting, Worcester. Strands, Lynn | 75 87 | 110 | 24 ,907 21 ,904 42 ,903 23 ,884 |
| e I- | McGamwell, Haverhill | 11: | 2 437 54 1 375 75 | 133 114 101 | 191 24 166 21 137 16 | 5 8 9 4 7 2 | 12 6 21 21 14 16 | 204 204 203 | Kopf. Fall River Merrill, HavN. B Donohue, N. Bed | 53 64 | 183 | 42 .878 25 .860 14 .794 |
| 9 | McGovern, Lynn Walsh, Fall River McCrone, New Bedford | 11 | 5 411 58 7 451 71 | 124 135 129 | 150 21 225 26 183 16 | $\begin{array}{cccc} 1 & 1 \\ 14 & 12 \\ 10 & 6 \end{array}$ | 13 19 | 2002 | SHOD Hickman, Fall R | 46 112 | 173 | 23 .925 |
| e | Daum, Lynn Devine, Fall River Bunting, Worcester | 10 | 1 312 37 7 459 67 2 445 87 | 93 134 130 | 120 -21 188 31 163 21 | 7 3 6 | 30 26 | -MIN | Cooney, Lowell Cargo, Lynn Maranville, N. Bed. | 94 158 116 256 | 989 | 43 .923 42 .914 61 .908 |
| - | Young, Haverbill Wormwood, Fall River Grubb, Haverbill | G | 4 194 24 6 242 40 | 56 69 125 | 61 7 85 15 114 12 156 22 | 1 4 6 7 3 1 | 8 4 9 4 6 7 17 25 | 288 283 284 | Carlstrom, Law Young, Haverhill Aubrey, HavWor Glannini, Brockton. | 43 85 103 202 | 1.50 | 62 .907 26 .900 60 .890 13 .886 |
| t | Aubrey, Hayerhill-Worcester McLane, Brockton Grob, Fall River-Worcester Rising, New Bedford | 115 | 0 429 70 7 216 41 | 122 61 100 | 175 31 77 10 127 8 | 5 4 | 25 18 13 11 | 284 282 282 | Lonergan, Brockton Grob, WorFall F., Weaver, F.RWor | 95 161 54 126 | 264 165 | 60 .876 40 .879 54 .854 |
| 5 | O'Neil, Worcester Haas, Worcester Hogge, Haverhill | 101 | 1 316 43 | 89 117 14 | 117 18 152 18 16 2 | 5 4 3 | 25 6 30 6 2 1 | .282 .281 .280 | Callaban, Lynn-F.R OUTF | HELDER | 93 S | 33 .828 |
| - | Boultes, Lowell | 122 | 2 413 72 7 342 65 | 115 95 124 | 172 20 112 13 155 18 | 5 9 2 1 5 1 | 15 28 20 22 | .279 .278 .278 | Merrill, HavN.Bed L. Wilson, N. Bed | 43 81 24 51 | 127 | 1 .990 1 .980 1 .981 |
| - | Smith, Brockton McCupe, Worcester Huston, Lowell | 58 | 155 17 155 17 1 260 45 | 123 43 72 | 157 22 51 5 95 11 | 6 1 | 14 17 7 3 9 11 | .278 .278 .277 | Ganley, Haverhill Weaver, F.RWor Smith, Brockton Howard, Brockton | 54 89 117 246 | 20 20 3 | 1 .982 2 .978 7 .974 4 .974 |
| t | Ress, New Bedford Buzick, Lowell-Lynn Strands, Lynn | 120 | 81 9 1 467 58 | 82 22 126 | 116 10 28 3 166 20 | 16 4 1 7 2 2 7 | 12 8 4 2 23 36 5 16 | .274 .272 .270 .206 | Lamorey, Wor Barrett, Haverbill Courtney, Haverbill | 17 33 15 30 | 3 4 | 1 .973 1 .971 7 .971 |
| 0 | Sweatt, New Bedford | .112 | 421 67 | 118 112 17 103 | 172 29 154 22 20 1 145 19 | 4 4 | 11 19 | 266 | Reynolds, LawHa. Callahan, Lynn Coulter, Lynn | 87 173 | 13 | 6 .969 1 .968 4 .967 |
| t | Bowcock, Fall River G. Wilson, New Bedford-Haverhill. Eastman, Brockton Reynolds, Lawrence-Haverhill | . 76 | 281 28 87 9 | 75 23 89 | 101 17 30 5 112 15 | 3 1 1 1 2 | 12 9 2 4 15 18 | .265 .264 .263 | Williams, F.RLa.H. Magee, Lowell Russell, Worcester. | 25 208 21 257 | 28 18 17 | 9 .963 9 .962 13 .955 |
| s | Kennedy, Lawrence Pratt, New Bedford O'Donnell, WorHaverLynn | 115 | 400 14 | 124 32 12 | 194 21 46 8 14 2 | 10 10 | 10 20 | 176710 | Kennedy, Lawrence. Crum, Worcester Barrows, Lowell | 010) 2000 | 19 19 17 | 10 .953 12 .948 13 .947 |
| e l | Height, Fall River | 94 | 289 22 50 6 | 90 75 13 | 103 11 99 19 19 1 | 1 1 | 12 50 7 8 3 1 | .260 .260 | Barrows, Lowell | 111 148 60 110 103 232 57 84 | 11 11 | 9 .947 7 .945 15 .942 6 .941 |
| 1 | Wolfgang, Lowell Page, Worcester Pruitt, New Bedford | . 15 | 162 24 58 15 155 15 | 15 40 | 59 10 26 3 45 5 | 4 | 1 4 2 | 258 | Rowcock, Fall R Rising, N. Bedford, McCrone, N. Bedf'd, Wallace, Lynn1 | 73 116 | 12 7 | 11 .939 8 .939 19 .939 |
| 1 | Snyder, New Redford | .119 | 144 11 440 56 481 57 | 37 114 122 | 47 3 162 8 172 27 86 14 | 13 5 4 5 | 16 12 13 9 6 12 | .257 | McLane, Brockton1 Devine, Fall R1 Marshall, Lynn | 19 235 17 137 | 8 15 2 | 17 .935 11 .933 4 .932 |
| 3 | Callahan, Lynn-Fall River Ulrich, Lawrence | . 199 | 203 29 | 64 51 99 102 | 64 7 145 20 147 13 | 4 4 6 4 8 | 11 2 5 13 19 29 | .251 | Moore, HL.NB-FR1 Henrikson, Brockton | 04 190 94 154 | 11 | 15 .929 13 .927 3 .925 |
| | Wallace, Lynn Logau, Lynn Moore, Haver, Lyun-N. BF. R. Carlstrom, Lawrence | .105 | 387 50 353 54 | 95 86 107 | 120 19 113 14 146 16 | $\begin{array}{ccc} \ddots & 2 \\ 5 & 1 \\ 4 & 5 \end{array}$ | 24 8 18 22 21 44 | .244 | Luyster, Lawrence Snyder, N. Bedford. Luby, Haverhill Catterson, Law | 30 a2 83 - 99 | 7 10 | 4 .907 7 .894 13 .893 |
| - | O'Brien, Lawrence Glannini, Brockton Weaver, Fall River-Worcester | . 15 | 90 11 | 11 22 100 | $\begin{array}{ccc} 15 & 1 \\ 24 & 2 \\ 158 & 22 \end{array}$ | 6 5 | 2 4 20 29 | .244 | | CHERS | 10 | 3 .903 |
| | Harrington, Lynn | : 37 : 76 | 112 9 258 16 | 25 27 62 | 31 3 36 7 72 3 | i . i | 3 1 2 1 8 | .241 | Ulrich, Lawrence Daum, Lynn McCune, Worcester. Perkins, F. RHav. | 92 499 37 173 44 190 | 102 34 68 | 8 .987 3 .986 4 .985 |
| | Noblett, Worcester | . 57 . 47 | 221 30 160 16 | 53 40 | 18 2 60 7 43 3 | 1 1 | 11 20 1 7 20 25 | 237 | Lavigne, B. N.BL. Huston, Lowell O'Nell, Worcester. | 55 266 | 73 80 118 | 5 ,985. 8 ,984 15 ,974 |
| 1 | Hagan, Haverbill-Lawrence | : 48 | 278 44 | 103 65 35 19 | 119 14 81 8 37 2 28 1 | 4 i 2 | 10 12 3 3 2 3 | 234 | Breymaier, Law Ruffange, N. Bed Teylin, Brockton | 66 314 42 216 37 155 | 81 49 39 | 12 .971 9 .967 7 .965 |
| 5 | Barrett, Haverhill Breymaier, Lawrence Marshall, Lynn | : 75 | 203 30 247 50 | 47 57 20 | 65 10 69 10 23 3 | 1 :: | 8 7 14 15 3 3 | 232 | Walleigh, Brockton Pratt, N. Bedford Haight, Fall R | 65 241 38 167 90 495 | 120 | 12 .963 9 .963 27 .958 |
| ; | Spring, Lowell-Haver, Lynn Hollis, Haverhill Merrill, Haverhill-New Bedford Maranville, New Bedford | .117 | 87 12 373 47 422 41 | 20 | 30 2 104 8 137 17 | $\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 2 \\ 4 & 1 \\ 9 & 2 \end{array}$ | 1 3 . 13 12 14 12 | Sin | Milliman, Haverhill Wakefield, Ly. Ha Spring, Lo. H. Ly | 16 44 23 110 | 94 16 29 | 20 .954 3 .952 8 .946 |
| | Ganley, Haverhill | . 21 . 21 . 17 | 75 11 80 10 50 6 | 17 18 11 | 21 4 22 2 14 1 | i :: | 10 5 3 2 4 4 | 200 | Wheeler, HavN.B. Winchester, N.BL. | 25 82 23 130 THERS | 27 | 7 .940 |
| | Van Dyke, Worcester Waileigh, Brockton | 70 | 2-1-1 | 23 50 49 22 | 30 5 65 8 57 8 23 1 | ½ i | 8 10 4 6 6 3 | 2101 | Abbott, Lynn Blum, Fall River Brien, Lawrence | 35 | 75 98 40 | 2 .981 1 .977 |
| | Hale, Worcester Lavigne, Brock, N. Bed, Lowell Ward, Brockton Howard, Lawrence | 60 | 105 4 184 26 113 9 96 11 | 38 23 19 | 57 10 30 7 26 4 | 3 i | 7 3 2 1 3 | .207 | Reiger, F.RLynn Wilson, Worcester. | 13 9 33 10 40 17 | 29 66 92 | 1 .974 2 .974 3 .973 |
| | Maybohm Brockton-Lowell | 38 | | 27 17 25 | 31 4 26 3 30 3 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 2 1 1 1 8 4 | .196 .191 .186 | Harrington, Lynn Hale, Worcester Buzick, LowLynn | 10 4 | 86 92 49 | 3 .971 3 .970 2 .965 |
| | Pfeffer, Haverhill Wheeler, Haverhill-N. Bedford Tevlin, Brockton Swormstedt, Lynn-Haver,-Wor | 35 | 92 10 101 5 93 6 | 17 18 16 | 20 3 21 3 18 2 | | 3 1 7 2 4 2 1 | .178 | Friffith, N. Bed Pearson, Lawrence. Howard, Lawrence. Wolfgang, Lowell | 26 14 33 8 | 101 87 67 119 | 4 .964 4 .962 3 .962 6 .960 |
| | Welch, Lawrence Reiger, Fall River-Lynn | 33 | 41 3 88 6 71 5 90 5 | 15 12 16 | 26 7 12 | 2 | 5 1 | 168 | Welch, Lawrence law, Brockton | 18 10 21 ,2 10 20 | \$2 \$8 96 | 3 .954 2 .952 6 .951 |
| | Blum, Fall River Kolseth, Lawrence Bushelman, New Bedford | 33 | 45 2 90 7 60 5 | 7 14 9 | 13 1 22 3 10 1 | 1 1 | 2 1 5 | .156 .155 .150 | daybohm, BrLow, deDonald, N. Bed., Vormwood, F. Riv, worms/dt.LHW. | 36 6 21 6 12 10 | 71 60 88 | 4 ,951 4 ,943 6 ,942 |
| 1 | McDonald, New Bedford Wakefield, Lynn, Haverhill Abbott, Lynn Case, Lynn | 17 | 47 3 65 2 37 5 | 9 5 | 12 3 | i :: | 1 | .138 | Iclutyre, N.BHu., | 182 -11 | 75 129 80 105 | 5 .942 9 .942 6 .938 8 .935 |
| | Winchester, New Bedford-Lawrence | 23 28 | 77 6 73 6 61 7 | 10 9 7 | 13 3 13 1 10 | . i | 3 1 5 2 2 | .113 | ran Dyke, Worces. Pruitt, N. Bed | 16 16 | 84 59 72 | 8 .926 6 .913 8 .911 |
| | Melntyre, N. Bedford-Haverhill Jonsen Fall River | 31 | 105 9 70 6 84 4 61 2 | 7 8 4 | 20 3 7 . 11 1 5 1 | i :: | 5 3 1 3 | .100 G | 'ase, Lynn | 5 6 8 7 | 48 55 27 | 5 .909 7 .897 4 .805 |
| | Citation C | UB 1 | BATTING R. H. | TB. | 2B, 3B | HR. S | | PC. | CLUB F | ELDING | 37 | 8 .891 |
| | Lowell | 1216 1015 1043 | 749 1255 640 1131 565 1127 | 1759 1470 1482 | 197 80 174 57 205 48 | 49 17 17 25 18 14 | 57 179 24 172 12 187 | .298 .282 .279 | ynn | 3238 1 3271 1 3254 1 | 602 23 | 33 .954 19 .952 |
| | Lawrence | 1130 1836 1945 1042 | 604 1085 517 1010 517 994 496 1017 | 1536 1401 1278 1353 | 204 50 194 49 171 34 138 57 | 33 12 | 7 996 | .263 I | Forester 12 | 3007 1 | 543 24 | 16 .950 14 .946 18 .945 |
| | Haverbill | 2000 | 111 001 | PITCI | HERS' I | ECOR | DS - | .251 | laverhill | | | 38 .944 97 .941 |
| E | logge, Haverhill 3 | .844 .709 | Warwick, | It. L | yHWo | or16 | 6 | PC. .571 I | Name and club. Pruitt, New Bedford Velch, Lawrence | 13 | n. Los 15 7 7 | .464 .462 |
| H | | .714 .636 | Wormwood Howard, Rushelma Reiger F | Lawren, N. | Red | 16 | 15 13 14 | .571 C | Brien, Lawrence Juziek, Lowell-Lynn Johntyre, N. BHay. | 5 | 6 | .462 .453 .391 |
| HG | earson, Lawrence an Dyke, Worcester 21 12 Vilson Worcester 19 11 lale, Worcester 20 13 aw, Brockton 12 8 laybohm, Brockton-Lowell.16 11 | ,606 ,600 ,593 | Howard, Rushelma Reiger, F. Jensen, F. Yount, La Luyster, Duffy, Ha Foley, Bro | all R well Lawre | ver | 15 | 12 13 15 16 | 7436 h 10 | bbott, Lynn riffith, New Bedford arry, Lynn-Haverbi IcDonald, New Bedfo | 3 | - 4 | .373 .360 .273 .222 .200 |
| 1 1 | Vard, Brockton | 588 586 | Duffy, Ha | vLa | wLowell | 1110 | 11 8 | .476 G | IcDonald, New Bedfe hristopher, Haverhil ero, F. RN. BHa | v 1 | 10 | .200 |

MORE MONEY FOR GYMNASIUM BRUNSWICK, Me.-It is announced

running track this afternoon between meets Dec. 21, as planned, the contract miles 6 laps. men will continue daily until the holi- of the finest and best equipped gymnasin preparation for the winter season will land and will be a great addition to the equipment of the college.

TO COACH BROWN'S FIVE.

THIRTEEN TEAMS NOW TIED

NEW YORK-After riding rather inby President W. DeWitt Hyde that the differently during the early morning hours of the first day's racing in the lonor of the proposed Gen. E. W. Hyde six-day bicycle contest which started this remarkably high. It was previously held athletic building, which is to be con- morning in Madison Square Garden, nected with the new Bowdoin gymnas- Clarke, Root and Moran started out just American League baseball team. Falkenium, has added \$10,000 to his previous before 11 o'clock to gain a lap on the berg, who has been with the Cleveland gift of \$25,000. This makes the total other contestants. After some hard rid-ling, 13 of the teams managed to shake amount subscribed for the erection of off two of the teams. The teams to tained from the fact that he gave 38 Candidates for the Harvard varsity the new gymnasium and athletic build- lose the lap were Wiley and Galvin, and Winchell goes to Dayton, Callahan to and freshman track teams, except those ing about \$115,000. The bids of a num Ryan and Cavanaugh. At noon, after New Orleans and Reisigl to New Haven. who have been on the football or cross- ber of large contracting companies have riding 12 hours, the 13 leading teams country squads this fall, are expected been considered and it is now probable had covered 208 miles 7 laps, with two to report to Coach Donovan at the board that when the gymnasium committee teams one lap behind. The record is 271 IVER JOHNSON running track this afternoon between

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOCKEY VICTORIA, B. C.-British Columbia's hockey championships will begin during the first week in January. when the initial match in the Pacific coast series will be played. Announcement to this PROVIDENCE, R. I .- John Russell effect has been made by Frank Patrick pointed coach of the Brown baseketball ish Columbia series the winners will back in the game. The second team will giving day evening after the game with team, and Florence Harvey of Newport Channenge for the world's professional liver Johnson Sporting Goods Co. hockey championship.

Sporting Goods Co. hockey championship.

CLEVELAND RELEASES FOUR

CLEVELAND, O. - Pitchers Falkenberg, Winchell and Reisigl, and outfielder Callahan have been released by Manager Harry Davis of the Cleveland where he may be appointed manager.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

LICENSE AN ISSUÉ IN ELECTIONS IN

(Continued from page one)

that to Mr. Hatfield more than to any years ago and former Alderman Me. of power he has in this fight." other man is due the elimination of par- Sweeney, who ran second last year and tizan politics from the conduct of the the year previous, are the three mayor- pronounced untrue. city's affairs during past years.

present campaign, saying in part:

methods will result in a political battle margin to spare. at city hall instead of a business adfield for mayor and all the Republican neither of the other two. nominees for the board of aldermen.

ment of the system of purchasing the at the North street rink in the evening. of state officials. economy."

LICENSE AN ISSUE IN ELECTIONS IN THIRTEEN CITIES

In 13 cities of the state where munici- of the Chelsea Woman's Club. pal elections will be held Tuesday With three candidates in the field for friends of the various candidates are to- mayor in Woburn and their supporters day making their final effort of the cam- winding up today an active campaign Vorys, national committeeman from that paign. In several places, notably for each, the politicians are at a loss Worcester, Lynn and Salem, the license to predict the result of tomorrow's elec- cal advisers who were joined later by issue is playing a dominant part and the tion. There is also a strong effort being John F. Hill, acting chairman, and Wilno-license champions are preparing for made to keep the city no-license. big final rallies tonight.

Contest in Worcester

In Worcester George F. Brooks, president of the board of aldermen, the Republican candidate for mayor, will have David F. O'Connell for his opponent. Mr. O'Connell ran last year on the Demo. ticipated. cratic ticket, but was defeated by a small margin. There is much interest in the election and close contests in about every ward in the city. In ward 7 the Rev. John L. Sewall is making a vigorous campaign for a place on the school com-

License Issue in Lynn

Lynn's chief interest in her municipal election centers in the contest to keep cratic nomination, and much work has the city in the no-license column for a been done in the registering of women. fifth year. A no-license committee, composed of prominent business and proen has been actively w ing for weeks holding rallies in halls and on street-corners and today is making its final plea for no-license, at the same time pointing out the necessity of nolicense voters attending the polls to-

There is no mayoral contest this year in Lvnn which is now under the commission form of government and does not elect a mayor this year. Two commissioners are to be voted for, however, and a solo by Miss Ada Rose. Herbert C. Bayrd, the present commissioner of public property, wants a redidate for that position. Thomas Camp. sary of the settlement of Jews in this bell, the present commissioner of water country and added that even in such a position is being contested by Arthur established itself in the American sys for the school committee, M. W. Chace, numbers of Jews; a circumstance he at-H. M. Newhall, Eliza J. Hitchcock and tributed to the fact that Jews came to John M. Harney.

L. Farrell, who has twice before been a petuated. candidate for mayor, Frank M. Sawtell. Chairman Charles R. Elder of the board B. & M. TO CURTAIL of assessors, and Chairman William T. Hill of 'the board of aldermen. There is a three-cornered contest for two positions on the school Contests for aldermen exist in ward 1 between Herbert E. Smith and William Tilden and John B. Robbins, and in ward over the Portland division. between Louis Ginsburg, Charles R. Henry I. Morrison for the one office.

In Melrose Charles E. French, president of the board of aldermen, and for statement. mer Alderman Thomas H. Gilman are opponents for mayor in an apparently CLUB TO CONTINUE close contest. There is a seven-cornered contest for alderman-at-large to fill four vacancies, J. Sidney Hitchins and Dr. John Dike seeking reelection, former Aldermen Leslie F. Keene, F. W. Calkins and William A. Carrie, Alderman Arthur . Britons can discuss international ques-Whalen and Harry C. Woodill as the tions and promote a better understanding

other candidates. centers in the aldermanic contests. For on Dudley street, Roxbury. aldermen-at-large contests exist in ward l between Fred L. Willard and James R. Burpee, and in ward 7 between Henry Senter and Roy R. Burnham. Wards 2.

Thomas J. Huey, president of the board mittee on elections today to contest of aldermen, and James H. Chambers, the seat of Thomas S. Craff, Republican. president of the board of public works. Mr. Wise declared that the steel cor-The is much interest in the contest 'r poration dominated the election.

member-at-large of the school commit-tee, with Mayor Herbert P. Wasgatt as one candidate and James J. Irwip, a reone candidate and James J. Irwin, a re-cent opponent of District Attorney John J. Higgins for the latter's office, as the

mayor's opponent. Salem's municipal campaign closes tonight with a series of small rallies all over the city by the three mayoralty candidates, and an open air address by Former Mayor John F. Hurley, who withdrew at the eleventh hour in favor of William H. McSweeney.

Rufus D. Adams, the present mayor, alty candidates. Messrs. McSweeney bined Hurley and McSweeney forces ex- meets here tomorrow. "The injection of partizan political pect to elect their man with plenty of

Mayor Adams' friends are confident, ministration. Can you take a chance of however, that the citizens will again in Mr. Houser in his communication to the have had no appreciable effect on local the assignment of troops. There prob- manager of the shoe machinery comthis? Do your share for the progress of dorse him, while Candidate Howard ex- President. the city by voting for Charles E. Hat- pects to gather in all those who care for

"The candidates nominated at the Re- places on the board of aldermen. The the presidential candidate, Mr. Houser the retail price has gone up from 25 to Percents received. publican primaries—some of whom are city seems almost certain to vote "no" continues. Five states, he points out, 60 cents a peck, and dealers say there members of the Democratic party—will again on the license question. Two already have provided for presidential are no indications that prices will be if elected, endeavor to continue this largely attended no-license rallies were primaries and a sixth has made prowork; to introduce further economies held yesterday, Gov. Frank H. Hanley of vision to substantially the same end. and greater efficiency; to reduce rather Indiana being the principal speaker at Three other states, he believes, will take than increase the tax rate. They hope the afternoon meeting at Now and Then similar action this winter, while 25 al-

meet the increasing demands upon them; held this evening. The first mayor of can wish for the presidential nominato continue the high standard of the the rebuilt city of Chelsea, will be a tion unless it comes to him with the supschools with all possible consistent Democrat and tomorrow the people will port of the majority of Republicans of expected that receipts the coming month make their choice of either James H. the country," he writes. The campaign pamphlet is signed by Malone, who has served for several years "In the present state of affairs there is Heman M. Burr, Hermon E. Hibbard, on the school board, or George W. Ford, no evidence that a convention selected John A. Tono, Henry E. Bothfeld, Ed- who is one of the assessors. Mr. Ford under the old system will be representaward B. Wil n, John W. Weeks, Alonzo will hold a rally in the aldermanic cham- tive of popular Republican sentiment. At R. Weed, Edgar W. Warren, George ber and Mr. Malone will speak in the hall this crisis in the history of the Repubof the Prattville school. Additional ral- lican party it is obvious that no nominee lies will be held by Ignatius J. Carlton, selected despite the wishes of the rank the Shurtleff school hall, and by James
H. Riley, candidate for alderman from
which will be necessary for Republican
Waltham and Wakefield it was 35 cents a peck, while at
Waltham and Wakefield it was 30 and at
that he believes Gen. Bernardo Reyes,
Woburn 27 cents a peck. Prices per
who, for several weeks has figured in At the Williams school hall there will be a no-license rally under the direction

Mayor Hugh D. Murray, Democrat, is opposed by Elmer E. Silver, Republican, ter General Hitchcock, retiring chairman. and Samuel Highley, who was beaten by Mr. Silver in the caucus and is running on "independent citizen" papers. The successful candidate is expected to win

Somerville is expected to reelect Mayor Charles A. Burns and a board of aldermen, the majority of whom will be Republican. Former Alderman James F. Reynolds of ward 5 is the Democratic candidate for the mayoralty. In ward 6 there is a contest on for school com- vention city. mittee. F. A. R. Fiske, the Republican candidate, is seeking reelection, having in opposing the demand for presidential served on the committee for 12 years, primaries. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Morgan has the Demo-

TALKS ON FUTURE

Rabbi Charles J. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., discussed "The Future of the Jew in America" last night at the Teraple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, after an introductory address by Rabbi H. H. Rubenovich, an organ recital by Henry L. Gideon, choirmaster of Temple Israel,

Rabbi Hoffman reviewed briefly the features of the celebration six years ago election, and John J. Joyce is rival can. of the two hundred and fiftieth anniver works, is also after a reelection, and his long period the race as a whole had not W. Santry. There are four candidates tem on a scale commensurate with the this country in successive waves of Malden has a four-cornered mayoralty widely different characteristics, which contest, the candidates being Dr. George differences have been in the main per-

FREIGHT SERVICE

Freight service on the Worcester. committee. Miss Ella G. Willcox and Nashua & Portland division of the George H. Johnson seek reelection and Boston & Maine railroad will be cur-Dr. John J. Corbett is third candidate. tailed next Monday. According to one report today, it has been planned to discontinue 20 trains a day, 10 in each di-H. Wood, in ward 5 between John G. rection, and to send the through freight

Charles E. Lee, general superintendent Hutchinson, Charles Memberson and of transportation of the Boston & Maine, said today that the report was greatly exaggerated, but would make no further

The feature of public meetings, at which leading Americans, Canadians and between the great Anglo-Saxon nations. With Mayor Charles S. Taylor having will be continued and developed, it was atill another year left to serve of his decided last evening at the meeting of first term, principal interest in Medford the Intercolonial Club at its clubhouse

PROTESTS CONGRESS ELECTION WASHINGTON-Charging that "elections in the twenty-third Congress dis-4 and 6 will have no contests for ward trict of Pennsylvania have been polluted with fraud," Jesse H. Wise, Demo-Everett has a mayoral contest between crat, appeared before the House com-

(Continued from page one)

"I believe that a word from you ap-

There is a widespread demand by the

Unless the party turns to the people

hope to win," President Taft called into the conference over the Ohio situation Arthur I. state; Secretary Hilles and other politiliam Hayward, secretary of the Republican national committee, and Postmas-

At the same time Walter L. Brown, chairman of the Ohio state Republican Waltham committee, held a conference with friends at the Willard hotel where members of by a small margin. A heavy vote is an- the national committee gathered for the meeting tomorrow. Mr. Brown was firm in his demand for a primary.

The members of the national commit tee are to dine with President Taft at the White House tonight. Chicago seems to retain the lead as the probable con-

Friends of Mr. Roosevelt have joined

At presidential primaries the voters would be called upon to elect delegates to support certain announced candidates. This would mean, as it now appears, a choice between President Taft and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, which would remove Mr. Roosevelt entirely as

factor in the situation. There will be no contest for the chairmanship of the committee at this time. John F. Hill former Governor of Maine the vice-chairman, will be elected to serve until the presidential nomination continue as secretary. After the convention a chairman and other officers, agreeable to the candidate, will be elected by the new committee.

BOSTON CAN SAVE SAYS F. R. BANGS

Francis R. Bangs, former alderman of Boston and who was a member of the garbage commission under Mayor Hibbard's administration, says that the city of Boston can save \$500,000 on its garof the committee on municipal and metof Commerce, which practically indorse meeting. a Brooklyn (N. Y.) concern. In an edi-torial in the Chamber of Commerce Yews he savs:

"The bid of the Boston Development cern, is about \$11,000 less than that of annual payments to be made by the city are lower at the beginning of the contract and gradually increase each year, whereas in the case of the Boston Dis posal Company, the larger instalments are to be made at the beginning of the contract and gradually decrease teach PUBLIC MEETINGS year. This would make a difference of about \$18,000 in interest alone, besides the \$11,000 which the city would save if the bid of the Boston Development &

Sanitary Company is accepted. "On the other hand, the Boston Dis posal Company, agrees to furnish a site for the location of its disposal plant, while the Brooklyn company would occupy a site which the city has agreed to furnish. The chamber has always maintained that the city should own its own site. It is hardly fair to charge against

AS WEST DRAWS ON

Shortage of potatoes in the West and Southwest has resulted in increasing the through the city. It is pointed out here Arthur Howard, who was mayor two than ever and he is lining up every bit price of Maine potatoes to Greater Boston consumers within the last month un-At the White House the report was til they now sell here for approximately \$2 per bushel, nearly twice as much as Discussion of the direct primary quest they brought at this time last year. The former mayors decry the party and Hurley together polled 4200 votes in tion is likely to take up much time of This is the highest price in four years. politics that have been brought into the a total of 7100 last year, and the com- the Republican national committee which So strong is the demand from the western states for eastern potatoes that the 13,000 bushels of these vegetables shipped proving this plan will assure its adop- into Boston from Belgium, England and the Mexican border. The war depart- through Europe and America, accomtion by the national committee," said other countries in the last few weeks prices.

Today potatoes are retailing in Boston rank and file of the party to be per- at an average price of 40 cents a peck. There are 19 candidates for the seven mitted some voice in the nomination of In some of the outlying cities and towns The details will be werked out in the made. lower soon.

The potato crop in Maine and other New England states this year is heavy, but most of it is going to the western public is in arms. to secure a centralization and improve- hall, and John R. Anderson of Cambridge ready have provided for direct nomination states and Boston is not getting its usual than were received last year, and it is day by a vote of about 20 to 1. will be heavier than in years.

But these foreign potatoes, it was said ing in flavor and the skin is thicker.

Apparently the high prices are con fined to Greater Boston. At Newton and candidate for alderman from ward 1, in and file, can inspire confidence or gain Watertown the average price charged by States marshal for the southern district "in this crisis," Houser adds, "it cannot in some towns near Boston were as fol- ment to begin a revolution to overthrow

| D131 | 1911 | 1910 |
|--|--------|--------|
| Brookline | \$1,30 | \$1.10 |
| Lynn | 1.15 | .70 |
| Newton | 1.30 | 1.00 |
| Brookline Lynn Newton Watertown | 1.35 | .95 |
| Waltham | 1.15 | .85 |
| Prices per peck today co | mpared | with |
| those of last year: | | |
| | 1911 | 1910 |
| Brookline | \$0.35 | \$0.25 |
| Lynn | .30 | 20 |
| Newton | .25 | 13.5 |

A Boston dealer said today that it all lepended on the quantity of potatoes oming here from Maine and abroad whether the prices here would advance or remain stationary. He said there was no probability of potatoes selling at lower prices in the vicinity of Boston

15TH ANNIVERSARY Helen Farwell, Ada Tay Barnard, Marguerite Hill.

Addressed by Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, State Regent of the Massachusetts D. A. R. Mrs. James Dunning, Florence Bently, Gertrude Haslam, Dorand Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, president-gen- othy Clements, Gertrude Copeland, Mil is made. William Hayward, formerly of eral of the D. R., marked the celebra- dred Masse. Nebraska, but now of New York, will tion of the fifteenth anniversary of the Old South chapter, D. A. R., in the Old South meeting house today.

the Rev. R. Perry Bush, and greetings McClay. by the mayor and governor were followed by addresses by the Rev. William \$500,000 ON GARBAGE H. van Allen, assistant historian general Mrs. Henry M. Thompson and Mrs. Dun-

The second part of the program in cluded greetings to the chapter by Mrs. GATHER EVIDENCE Fitz, Moses Greeley Parker of the Sons of the Revolution and George Ernest Bowman, secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. A response to these greetings was given by bage contracts by adopting the proposals Mrs. Fannie P. Endicott, regent of the chapter. A musical program of vocal ropolitan affairs of the Boston Chamber and violin solos was rendered during the

"Boston is proud of the work the Old South chapter is doing in promoting the patriotism of the people of the present day," said the mayor. "It is through efpublic sentiment has been aroused to the the Boston Disposal Company. Also in erection of memorials commemorating favor of the former is the fact that the the struggles of the patriots of the revolutionary days, so that the boys and girls of this and future generations may acquire the proper appreciation of the

"Boston is known all over the civilized world because of what it has done for SALVATION ARMY humanity. When the Boston Chamber of Commerce visited the capitals of Europe last summer, we were welcomed on every hand and the tone of the speeches delivered at the banquet given in our and Colonel Gifford of the Salvation ton had accomplished for humanity in tox beside. He will send out on Dec. 25 general in her feadership in the Ameri- 2000 baskets of food, each basket to can Revolution.

MEN IN MINE STILL SAFE

the bid of the Boston Development Company's mine. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pany the price of the new site, for if the city furnishes the site it will then contract, it will own so much of the plant as is affixed to the land, such as wharves, buildings, etc., and will be in a much stronger position when it comes to making a new contract."

Exploration A. Holmes, the base of the bureau of mines announced today that the exploration was not of general force, and that the contract, it will own so much of the plant as is affixed to the land, such as wharves, buildings, etc., and will be in a much stronger position when it comes there are 150 men in the mine," said Dr. Holmes.

Exploration A. Holmes, the bureau of mines announced today that the exploration will be closed all day tomorrow, and the girls high the close at noon, in tribute to school will close at noon, in tribute to imper chambers, thus saving the men. Headmaster-emeritus John Tetlow, principal of the girls Latin school from its of last evening's annual vesper service founding in 1878 until his retirement in June, 1910, who passed away Saturday.

SERIOUS AND MORE BALL FOR ST TROOPS TO BE SENT

WASHINGTON-It can be stated with authority that additional troops will be sent-to Texas, Arizona and California as the result of a report to President Taft that the revolution in Mexico is of a serious nature, that there is unrest in nearly every Mexican state and that' the activity along the border is ficer of the United Shoe Machinery Comcial investigator.

information brought him that he called furnished by the Massachusetts Bonding in Secretary of War Stimson and Maj. & Insurance Company. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, and discussed the sending of more troops to traveled more than 22,000 miles ment officials began work at once on panied by his son, E. P. Brown, general ably will be two or three regiments of pany. He was not asked to plead to the cavalry, one of field artillery and one indictments and will not be until after agreement. of infantry sent from northern posts. the arguments on demurrers have been

ment in the last two or three days indicate that President Madero is fast losing his grip and that it is but a question of a few weeks until the whole re-

LAREDO, Tex.-In what was the first city supplies; to maintain the streets.

The closing rallies for the municipal city supplies; to maintain the streets.

The closing rallies for the municipal or the beginning of the crop year, there have been 1,000,000 more bushels of potable condition.

The closing rallies for the municipal election ever held in or the beginning of the crop year, there have been 1,000,000 more bushels of potable condition.

The closing rallies for the municipal election ever held in or the beginning of the crop year, there have been 1,000,000 more bushels of potable condition. toes unloaded here from foreign ports mayor, Dr. F. Ramirez, was elected Sun-

MEXICO CITY-Gen. Bernardo Reyes was seen Saturday at Rancherias, a vil- by the Burgess hydro-aeroplane here and to treat with the rebel leaders. by dealers in Boston yesterday, do not lage in Mexico between Mier and Camcompare favorably with the New England argo, on the Rio Grande, according to product. They are smaller, not so pleas- the Lampazeos correspondent of the Im-

NEW YORK-Eugene Nolte, United Woburn 27 cents a peck. Prices per who, for several weeks has figured in bushel compared with those of last year press despatches as the leader of a movethe government of President Francisco I. Madero, is in New York conferring with his associates.

FRESHMEN ELECTED IN BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston University societies made their elections from the freshman class this norning as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Christine varts, Helen Brounstein, Ellen Coles. Dorothy Fletcher, Dorothy Rand. Alphi Phi-Margaret Mason, Marion

Ruth Lamont. Violet Marshall, Pauline Brant, Alice vanced by the committee is that the

Delta Delta Delta-Helen Gerry Katherine Bacon, Josephine Ranesburg,

Agnes Bates. Pi Beta Phi-Marion Collyer '14 Florence Light '14, Mildred Kennard

Sigma Kappa - Margaret Roberts, Rachel Pape, Anna Moberg, Joyce Manuel, Pearl Goddard, Ruth Bessom, Ruth Killian, Frances Fox, Helen Johnson,

Pro Re Nata-Nunica Bretschnider. Virginia Glump, Viola Brown, Iona Tayor, Janet Cooper, Elsie Wolfendale. Delta Chi Omicron-Helen Allen, Bernce Scott, Retta Morse.

IN PACKERS' TRIAL

CHICAGO-With the expectation that ation by Wednesday of the witnesses by whom they hope to prove a criminal conspiracy to control the beef trade throughout the country. United States Marshal Hoy was busy today serving subpoenas for the production of records that the Turkish government has decided & Sanitary Company, the Brooklyn con- forts of organizations of this kind that of sales and other documents on the packing houses, whose heads are under Gallipoli peninsula, the territory around charges.

The wording of these subpoenas indicates that the government hopes to prove that the original compact for a combination of interests in the packing insplendid work accomplished by their fore. dustry was entered into nearly 15 years district within five days.

TO FEED 16,000

Boston has more than 16,000 needy, onor reflected the pride that these civil Army aims to give every one a holiday mmunities had in the good which Bos- dinner and, to every child, some little contain enough for eight persons.

If he receives sufficient money to do

it he will increase the number of baskets BRICEVILLE, Tenn.—After apure of and will try and not turn away any exploration within the Knoxville Coal worthy case.

George P. Brown of Newton, an of almost as wide as it was during the last pany, indicted on the charge of violating rebellion. This report was made at the the Sherman anti-trust law by the fedinstance of the administration by a spe- eral grand jury in August, appeared be fore Judge Dodge in the United States ceased. So serious did the President take the circuit court today .- Bail for \$10,000 was

Sidney W. Winslow, president; Will-Reports received by the state depart- iam Barbour, Elmer P. Howe and Edward P. Hurd, directors, are the other defendants. The indictments against James J. Storrow of Boston have been nol prossed.

MANY RIDE IN real municipal election ever held in HYDRO-AEROPLANE AT MARBLEHEAD

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. - Continuous nasty is obliterated. flights were made throughout Sunday 15 passengers were taken up in as many trips. In the morning, W. Starling Burgess made a flight of 45 minutes with at Wuchang it is stated that the repub-

took A. V. DeForrest. Phil Page of Boston made the highest flight, reaching an altitude of 6000 feet, and with Jack Connolly, also of Boston, flew over Salem harbor, Beverly and Manchester. During the afternoon H. L. Higginson, a small boy, went up with Mr. Burgess. Miss Polly Penhallow of Jamaica Plain made a long flight with Clifford L. Webster. Other passengers were H. S. White, Greely S. Curtis, George F. Lawson, Frank Munroe, Elizabeth Hinds and Elliott W. Whitney.

WATERTOWN MEN ASK NEW BRIDGE

artlett M. Shaw, William F. Ross, Wilam E. Macurda, George S. Wright, H. tution were Anhul, Chekiang, Fokien, E. Coolidge, Alfred A. Glidden and G. Hunan, Hupeh, Kwangsi, Shantung, Ki-Frederick Robinson of Watertown, Mass., ansi, Kwangtung and Kweichow. The are here today to confer with war department officials about building a bridge over the Charles river at North Beacon street, adjacent to the Watertown ar senal, and in improving the highway. The government, as the committee

will point out, has 92 acres with a larger frontage of the property on North Bea con street. This land is exempt from pencer, Lillian Bennett, Fay Albertson, taxation. The government has a right of way on the street where it borders Gamma Phi Beta-Rachel Hardwick, the arsenal. The argument to be adinestimable convenience to the public.

BEVERLY TO GET COBBLERS' SHANTY

LYNN, Mass .- The Collins-street shoe shop, a small shanty on the property of John Maroney, will be moved to a place sents over two years' work by Principal of honor on the grounds of the United Hiram P. Amen, through whose personal Shoe Machinery Company at Beverly.

The building was purchased by Sidney W. Winslow, president of the United sor Amen from Alaska to Cape Breton The meeting opened with prayer by Ruth McCarthy, Helen Walkins, Gladys Shoe Machinery Company, for about and across the water, besides continuous; \$150. It was at one time occupied by travel in this country. his father, Freeman Winslow, Jr., where he worked at the bench turning out SEEK TO BUILD hand-made shoes.

JOHN MITCHELL DECRIES VIOLENCE PROVIDENCE, R. I .- John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in church Sunday night said: "If I thought completed by Tuesday, government at- the trades union movement. I think this torneys today prepared to begin examinis the sentiment of the large body of union men."

TURKEY TO EXPEL ITALIANS

NEW YORK-Despatches from Constantinople in the World today announce to expel most of the Italians from the the Dardanelles and Smyrna. It is understood that the expulsion will become operative first in all fortified places. The police authorities in Smyrna have already ordered all Italians to leave that

TESTIFIES DOORS WERE LOCKED NEW YORK-Annie Gullo, one of the girls employed in the Triangle shirtwaist factory, which was burned last March, and one of the government's principal witnesses in the trial of Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, proprietors; who are charged with manslaughter, testified today that locked doors barred exits.

SHOW WOODBURY PAINTINGS A private view of an exhibition of paintings by Charles H. Woodbury will be given this afternoon at the St. Po-tolph Club. The exhibition will not be open to ticket holders until next Mon-

CHOOSE PREMIER AS

imperialists and rebels fought for 40 hours until late Saturday when, "out of respect to the armistice," hostilities

The rebels attacked the city, but were unable to get through the gates. 'A thousand are reported slain and wounded.

(By the United Press) WUCHANG-The armistice may be called off by General Li Huan-yung, who has received reports that the imperialists are moving troops in violation of the

Messages today reported that the Manchu army was mobilizing north of Shansi and Shensi provinces ready to strike there if the peace negotiations fail.

NEW YORK-A despatch to the Evening Telegram from Tientsin says that in replying to the protest from the diplomatic corps asking him for proper protection to all foreigners, Yuan Shi Kai, the premier, asks for the assistance of the American and English correspondents in the campaign for a constitutional monarchy, adding that, in his opinion, the power of the Manchu dy-

A peace commission has left Peking

Other press despatches say that at the Chinese revolutionary headquarters his wife as a passenger, and later he lican constitution, apparently based. upon the constitution of the United States, provides for a provisional President, to be elected by a two-thirds majority, each province having one vote. The President is to be the commanderin-chief of the army and is empowered, with the concurrence of the national Assembly, to make war or peace, to make treaties, appoint ministers and to establish a national system of courts of

justice. Measures passed by the national Assembly are to be ratified by the President. The speaker of the Assembly is to be elected by the ballot of his co-members six months after the establishment of the government. The President later WASHINGTON - Charles Brigham, will call a convention. The provinces. represented in the making of the constidelegates from Chili and Honan were not allowed to vote.

READY TO RECEIVE TEACHERS' FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Following the banquet of the New England Alumni Association of the Phil-Reynolds, Sylvia Ball, Evelyn Poland, building of a new bridge and of a wider house Saturday night and Principal Helen Farwell, Ada Taylor, Marjorie thoroughfare at this point would be of Amen's announcement that the \$350,000 teachers' endowment fund tee that the treasurer is now ready receive the amounts subscribe or suc-instalment as by the terms of the sub-

The teachers' endowment fund repreefforts the fund has been subscribed. The gathering of the fund has taken Profes-

TERMINAL ROAD.

A petition of special interest in connection with the work of improving Boston harbor under the direction of the an address in the Union Congregational newly appointed dock commission has been filed with the secretary of state, labor men countenanced violence of any calling for a legislative bill to incorthe jury in the packers trial would be kind I would sever my connection with porate the Maverick Terminal Company. It is said by the promoters that the

construction of such a railroad as the Maverick Terminal Company plans to build, connecting, as it will, the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine, will be a step forward in the genetal movement to better the port of Boston.

Collins & Fairbanks Millinery Department

One Hundred and Twenty-Four Ladies' Walking and Dress Hats, ranging in price up to \$18 each, are reduced to..... \$5 are reduced to.....

One Hundred and Fifty Hats, marked from \$20 to \$45 each, are reduced \$10 to '.....

These bats are all new and comprise the best of the sea-son's fashionable productions.

Fur Sets

Hats, Muffs and Ties to match, reduced one half in

Collins & Fairbanks COMPANY

383 Washington, Street, Bosto





Sailings from Fiume

Sallings from San Francisco

Sailings from Seattle

Sailings from Tacoma

Sailings from Vancouver

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings from Honolulu Manchuria, for San Francisco.... Lurline, for San Francisco...... Sierra, for San Francisco.....

Sailings from Manila

Sallings from San Francisco
*Aorangi, for Papeete
*Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong
Maitai, for Wellington
*SieFra, for Honolulu
*Silveria, for Honolulu
*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu
*China, for Honolulu
*Mariposa, for Papeete
*Belle of Scotland, for Syduey...

*Empress of India, for Hongkong.
*Minnesota, for Hongkong.
*Awa Maru, for Hongkong.
*Lucerie, for Hongkong.
*Antilochus, for Hongkong.
*Antilochus, for Hongkong.
*Makura, for Sydney.
*Sado Maru, for Kobe.

*Panama Maru, for Hougkong ... *Antilochus, for Hougkong

Empress of India, for Hongkong.. Makura, for Sydney.....

Titan, for Tacoma

Titan, for Tacoma

Dec 31 Zealandia, for Vancouver.....

Dec. 20

that some unfinished business to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute sale.

go over. Buyers and sellers have me so thoroughly interested in the ress of Greater Boston, that they not rest contented very long after first of the year before renewing ations.

e of the sales recorded today contain an improved estate at 39 Worcestreet at Nowland street. South Fall of the properties are offered and pledged to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute sale.

BUILDING NOTICES

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are made to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute sale.

Sallings from New York Ancona, for Naples-Genoa.

N. Amsterdam for Liverpool.

*K. A. Victorm, for Idmburg...

*Kroup. Wilhelm for Bremen...

*La Touraine, for Laverpool...

New York on Ancona, for Naples-Genoa.

*K. A. Victorm, for Idmburg...

*Kroup. Wilhelm for Boston, that they building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are street at Newland street. holiday week, therefore it seems reason- sirable properties are offered and pledged may go over. Buyers and sellers have lute sale. come so thoroughly interested in the progress of Greater Boston, that they the first of the year before renewing buildings were posted in the office of the

ter street at Newland street, South End, purchased by Francis H. Blackwell from Fred H. Williams, trustee, and Isaac F. Pollard. It consists of a four-story and basement, swell front; brick dwelling on 1444 square feet of land. The total assessed value is \$8600, of which the ground carries \$2500.

Samuel Goldsmith has taken title to an improved property at 60 Rutland street near Tremont street, South End, consisting of a 3½-story brick residence and 1860 square feet of land. The total tax value is \$7200 with \$2700 on the land. Jennie D. Robinson conveyed title.

Christian H. Lytthaus, a Dorchester dealer, has purchased another estate at Mewland street, near Brent street.

A Melbourne street, near Brent street.

South End, consisting of a 3½-story brick residence and 1860 square feet of land. The total assembly street in the street at the street at the street and 1860 square feet of land. The total assembly street at the street and the street and the street and stree

Christian H. Lytthaus, a Dorenester dealer, has purchased another estate at 14 Melbourne street, near Brent street, Dorchester, from Olivia M. Patterson gett; after dwelling.

Fancul Hall Sq. Paige; after offices. Washington st. 761, ward 7; H. S. Grew; Canople, for Mediterranean ports. Numidian, for Glasgow. Saxonia, for Liverpool. Saxonia, for Liverpool. Winifredian, for Liverpool. gether with 8379 square feet of land. Total tax value is \$2500, \$1500 being on

ord in the purchase by Frank W. Holmes ending Dec. 9, 1911: from Patrick F. Carey of 11,999 square feet of vacant land on Holmes avenue and along Draper street, Dorchester, as-

sessed for \$3600. One of the Brighton deals reported today .comes from John J. O'Keefe, guardian and another, also Rose O'Keefe to Catherine Donigan, who reconveys to Margaret M. Foley, three frame houses at 48 Winship street near Union street. There is a ground area of 8700 square feet that carries \$1400 of the total tax value of \$8200.

Isaac F. Pollard to same, same; q.; \$1. Alfonso Pristia to Michele Pristia; q.; \$1. Jeannie D. Robinson to Samuel Gold-nith, Rutland st.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON Frank W. Whitcher to Florence E. Clifford, C and Bolton sts.; q.; \$1.
James H. Pickering to C. Edwin Jennings, Jr., Second and Bolton sts.; q.; \$1.
Richard Clougherty et al. to Anton Wisnesky, Bowen st.; w.; \$1.

Nettie M. Warner to Pauline Susser, In-rvale st.; q.; \$1. Frances M. Long to Manual Property M. Long to Manual Property Manua

WEST ROXBURY

BRIGHTON

John J. O'Keefe, gdn. to Catherine Donigan, Winship st.; q.; \$1.

John J. O'Keefe et al. to Catherine Donigan, Winship st.; q.; \$1.

Rose O'Keefe est. to Catherine Donigan, Winship st.; d.; \$500.

Catherine Donigan to Margaret M. Foley.

Winship st.; q.; \$1.

Announcement was received here to-day of the U. S. marshal's sale of the schooner Evolution with tackle, furni-

CHARLESTOWN Edward F. Cronin to John A. Cronin, Gray st.; q.; \$1.

Richard L. Rosatte et al. to Michael S. Gibbons et ux. School st.; q.; \$000, William A. Dunn, gdu., to same, same:

d.; \$600.
Mary A. Harrington to John J. McNiece,
Warren st.; w.; \$1.
CHELSEA

WINTHROP

Henry Schuhmacher, Jr., to Frederick H. rived at this port yesterday from New York.

Frank B. Sears to Amelia M. Siegars, same; w.; \$1.

REVERE

NEW YORK STATE SALES If a large attendance, enthusiastic bid-

ding, a demand for everything without Engaged today in discharging her exception, means success, then the sale cargo of 7400 tons of coal is the British of the properties of the Victor Knitting ship Islesworth, which arrived at this of the properties of the Victor Knitting port late yesterday afternoon from Louisburg, C. B. The steamer made a record run from the Cape Breton port, taking success. The 1850 lots were sold well but 51 hours for the trip, within the schedule time. . The first day's sale overreached the schedule and The United States revenue cutter the second day's sale was over about 4:30 Gresham, Capt. Samuel Winram, arrived p. m. The total sale was more than here yesterday to take on a supply of \$92,000 The buildings were partly upon coal and provisions. The cutter is exleased land and partly leased property. pected to resume her coast patrol duty While the sale of the real estate was late today. somewhat disappointing, the conditions were most unusual because of being partly or wholly held by leases. The J. Anderson, the three masted schooner

individuals who are dealing with prin- the properties of the Victor Knitting Mills cipals direct, it will require considerable Company last week are good evidence of nustling to clean up their work before the strength of business today when de-

operations.

One of the sales recorded today concerns an improved estate at 39 Worcescerns an improved estate at 39 Worcesnamed in the order here given:

Newland street. South End,

building commissioner of the city of

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the Real Estate Exchange Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg...
show the following entries of record at Maniton, for Antwerp...

*Southwark, for Liverpool... Final papers have been placed on rec- the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week

| Date. Transfers | 4.Mtgs. 59 | Amt. mtgs. \$494,407 |
|------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Dec 5 | 26 | 59,050 |
| Dec. 6 80 | 40 | 529,410 |
| Dec. 7 91 | 44 | 135,998 |
| Dec. 8 68 | 34 | 73,125 |
| Dec. 9 76 | 35 | 122,900 |
| Week's total, 1911.496 | 238 | \$1,414,890 |
| Week's total, 1910414 | 191 | 616,618 |
| Week's total, 1909424 | 210 | 696,994 |

SHIPPING NEWS

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

Capt. Frederick De Wolf of the fishing schooner Priscilla, which reached T Empress of Ireland, for St. John. Wharf today, reports finding a drifting Mauretania, for New York..... Capt. Frederick De Wolf of the fishprises the latest recorded transfers taken yawl half submerged and with the stern from the official report of the real estate exchange.

Yawi half submerged and with the state broken in, six miles off Plymouth last Minnewaska, for New York.....

Minnewaska, for New York.....

Minnewaska, for New York..... E. Blanche Reynolds et al. to William R. Rollins et al., trs.; rel.; \$1.

Joseph Filorino to Giovanni Pasquale, Prince st; w.; \$1.

Fred H. Williams, tr., to Francis H. Blackwell, Worcester and Newland sts.; d.; \$1.

Alfonso Pristia to Michele Pristia; q.; \$1.

Alfonso Pristia to Michele Pristia; q.; \$1.

Jeannie D. Robinson to Samuel Goldsured to make out. Captain Desmith, Rutland st.; q.; \$1.

Wolf is of the onition that it was not worth saving.

Sailings from Southampton President Grant, for New York.

Amerika. for New York.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York.

New York.

Olympic, for New York.

St. Paul, for New York.

New York, for New York.

St. Paul, for New York.

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St. Paul, for New York.

New York, for New York.

St. Paul, for New York.

New York on the clothing were too blurred to make out. Captain Desmith, Rutland st.; q.; \$1. condition that it was not worth saving, Wolf is of the opinion that the yawl is outh harbor last Monday while bound loaded with coal. from Calais to that port.

Frances M. Long to Max Schlanger, Humboldt ave. 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Daniel E. Irwin, tr., to Charles T. Irwin, forcing down dealers' prices Steak cod

Atherton st.; w.; \$1.

Daniel E. Irwin, tr., to Charles T. Irwin, forcing down dealers' prices Steak cod

Atherton st.; w.; \$1.

Over two months was occupied by the DORCHESTER

W. Thatcher Hollis to J. Gertrude Rollins, Walnut.st.; q.; \$1.

Patrick O'Hean to Granville B. Spinney.

Neponset av. and Mil st.; w.; \$1.

Olivia M. Patterson et al. to Christain B. Lythans, Melbourne st.; w.; \$1.

Patrick F. Carey to Frank W. Hanes et al., Hanes av. and Draper st.; q.; \$1.

Patrick F. Carey to Frank W. Hanes et al., Hanes av. and Draper st.; q.; \$1.

Patrick F. Carey to Frank W. Hanes et al., Hanes av. and Draper st.; q.; \$1.

Wellington Holbrook et al., trs. to Grace Peters, Wellington Holbrook to Margaret K. For Well and the Members of the Boston bark Onoway. Cartain beet al., Ormond st.; q.; \$1.

WEST RONBURY

DORCHESTER

Unusually small figure; market cod \$3.25, blace despatches announce the arrival of the four-masted schooner James dehountered unfavorable conditions at sea.

Cable despatches announce the arrival of the four-masted schooner James Pierce, Captain Vail, at Buenos Aires conditions at sea.

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Cable despatches announce the arrival of the four-masted schooner James Pierce, Captain Vail, at Buenos Aires Conditions at sea.

Cable despatches announce th roll 8600, Rose Standish 7200, Francis V. Goldthwaite, encountered severe condi-George Dame to Christian E. Young, Corbell St.; w.; \$1.

Securities Real Estate Trust to Abbie M. Walsh, George st.; 9.; \$1.

Securities Real Estate Trust to Theresa M. Mahoney, New Haven st.; q.; \$1.

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Securities Real Estate Trust to Theresa M. Mahoney, New Haven st.; q.; \$1.

Securities Real Estate Trust to Theresa M. Mahoney M. Mahoney M. Mahoney M. Mahoney M. Mahoney M Sears 15,000. Clara G. Silva 9500, Tecum-sch 6500, Walter P. Goulart 19,500, Lil-ber passage.

schooner Evolution with tackle, furni-

The ocean tug Patience is today under going propeller repairs at the Atlantic

Burton R. Felton et al., trs., to Clara I.

Emeno, Washington ave. q.; \$1.

Abble W. Seaver to Nathan Rogovin et al. pearl st.; w.; \$1.

Nathan Rogovin et al. to Wolf Glazer et all., same; q.; \$1.

WINTHROP

works, East Boston.

Bringing in a full cargo of general freight, the Metropolitan line steamer H. F. Dimock, Capt. Ned Hawes, ar-

The White Star liner Canopic, Captain Willard Welsh to Plus J. Doucet, Curtis Carter, which is the last steamer to Julia E. Rennett to Edward B. Dahl- leave this port in time to land her pas-Julia E. Rennett to Educate Louis E. White-days, from the December holi-Edward B. Dahlquest to Louis E. White-house, same; w.; \$1. Anna J. Scanlan et al. to James F. Bell, afternoon. The number of foreigners Lizzie È Jones et al., to Mary T. Kelley.

Henry st.; q.; \$1.

Same to George H. Boudreau, George av., 2 lots; q.; \$1. carry out over 1600 third cabin passengers and will reach Genoa on Dec. 24.

REAL ESTATE NEWS: ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Caledonia, for New York..... Lake Erie, for Boston......... Colmulia, for New York....... lonian, for Portland......... Cameronia, for New York....... Sicilian, for Boston.... Transatlantic Sailings Sailings from New York Sailings from Hamburg Amerika, for New York.... Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia... Pennsylvania, for New York.... Bluecher, for New York.... Sailings from Bremen

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Barbarossa, for New York Chemnitz, for New York. Neckar, for New York.... for New York ... Sailings from Bristol Royal Edward, for Halifax Sailings from Havre Sailings from Antwerp Sailings from Rotterdam

Ivernia, for New York Sailings from Trieste Sailings from Genoa Taormina, for New York Dec. 11 Transpacific Sailings Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Portland Sailings from Hailfax Royal George, for Bristol...... Royal Edward, for Bristol..... Sailings from St. John Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Empress of Britain, for Liverpool

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool
Saxonia, for Boston
Laurentic, for New York
Winifredian, for Boston
Empress of Britain, for St. John
Lusitania, for New York
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Arabic, for New York
Deconian for Reston Sailings from London

Sailings from Southampton

from the schooner Madagascar which Flora Condon arrived at this port angle of 45 degrees was passed Dec. 7. went ashore off the entrance of Plym- yesterday afternoon. The vessel is latitude 37 degrees 33 minutes north, F.

A big fleet of fishing craft was on liner Manitou will not reach Boston until derelict was broken, and some loose

A submerged derelict with spar pro- folk. jecting 20 feet out of the water at an

longitude 75 degrees 1! minutes west by sch Reporter, Larkin, Essex, Mass. the British steamer Coniston Water Although due here today, the Red Star Captain Simpson. The water about the

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Penobscot, Ross, Newport News.

PROPOSED QUARTERS FOR DORCHESTER CLUB

Sch Margaret Haskell, McKown, Nor. Maine. This is the first time in years already signified their intention of en-Tug Orion, Nickerson, New Bedford. on the committee.

Practical Christmas Gifts

Lamps and Shades



In exclusive designs of brass, glass, pottery and bronze bases with dainty new ideas in shades, including silk, cretonne, linen, brass, wicker and leaded



These splendid pieces have been selected almost randomly from our vast stock of dependable and attractive pieces.

Brass and Glass Candlesticks,

Candle Shades15c to 10.00 Silk Lamp Shades.....5.00 to 55.00 Kerosene Oil Lamps....1.50 to 75.00 Electric Desk Lamps...3.00 to 33.50

Electric Table Lamps. 10.00 to 125.00 Bronze Electric Figures, one to six Stillman Safety Hand Lamps,

75c to 1.75 Japanese Lamp Shades-Decorated paper, grass cloth and wicker, 1.50 to 7.50

NEW BUILDING-FOURTH FLOOR

We most cordially invite Monitor Readers to make this store their downtown headquarters when visiting Boston-to meet their friends here, to make use of our rest rooms and to take advantage of the many conveniences that will be found in New England's Greatest Store

Jordan Marsh Company

New England's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Sch Ralph M. Hayward, French, Phila-Tug Concord, Hewitt, Newport News,

wg bg Tipton. Sch Harwood Palmer, Hinkley, Nor-

Tug Neponset, Sears, Norwalk. Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore via New ort News and Norfolk; cutter Andros coggin, Daniels, Portland, Me.; sch Ella Crowell, Thomas, Rockport, Me.

Sailed

Over two months was occupied by the port; strs Juniata, Baltimore via New

SENATOR CRANE APPOINTED

WASHINGTON - Senator Crane of the organization. Str Limon (Br.) Blair, Port Limon, Massachusetts has been appointed a mem-Maine. This is the first time in years already signified their intention of enthat Massachusetts has been represented rolling. The membership at the outset valid judicially and politically.

Newport News; Annie E. Banks (Br.), it meets in the Chadwick house at 20 American treaty of 1832. Lunenburg, N. S.; Marguerite, Newbury- Cushing avenue and elects officers. The A large delegation of prominent dews club now has an option on this build- was led by Louis Marshall and Jacob

uated and how easily it can be ar-

A club house purely for social purposes devoted to the uses of Masonic bodies in this state is unique and this will be limited to 300. proposed house will be one of the first to subjects or for those who wish to enter be opened in this section. In Vermont Russia, says the Novoe Vremya. and New Hampshire there are such It adds that from the Russian standbuildings.

but little, if any, to meet the require- Russian Mussulmars.

while in the rear are plots for flower America of hundreds of thousands of gardens.

tirely to the Masonic organizations and of the Jews in the United States, who the members' families will be admitted are driving American politicians with a under the usual regulations.

The object of the club is purely 20-The temporary officers are: William

B. Rand, chairman; Frank A. Ruggles, secretary; Herbert A. Rhoades, treasurer, and Rutherford E. Smith, chairman of the by-laws committee.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE FOR BROOKLINE

brary, caused by the resignation of Moses skilled work has been done."

U. S. COMMITTEE CONSIDERS ENDING RUSSIAN TREATY

WASHINGTON-The refusal of Rusia to recognize passports held by American Jews was taken up today by the foreign affairs committee of the House, The Acacia Club, a new Masonic so- tion of Representative Sulzer (Dem., Str Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport ciety of Dorchester, will become a per- N. Y.), chairman of the committee, calland St. John, N. B.; sch Baker Palmer, manent organization on Dec. 13, when ing for the abrogation of the Russo-

NEW YORK-A quotation from the ranged to provide excellent quarters for Novoe Vremya, cabled to the New York At the last meeting held at Upham's Herakl from St. Petersburg, says that Massachusetts has been appointed a member of the Senate committee on commerce, to succeed Senator Frye of membership, while a large number have already signified their intention of en-

uildings.

The house at 20 Cushing avenue was point the American regulations are incredibly cruel; for instance, the rejection formerly the property of Major Chad. of immigrants who are not able to comwick and is well located for the purpose ply with the money qualification and now intended. It is a mansion with the exclusion of polygamists, which large rooms that have to be changed closes the United States to 16,000,000

The Novoe Vremya declares that the There are grounds spacious enough for logical development of the abrogation of tennis courts, lawn parties and the like the treaty would be the exclusion from Russian Jews and "the desire for such" The membership will be confined en- exclusion," it says, "is the real motive pitiless whip."

IMMIGRATION CUTS PAY, HE DECLARES

Prof. Robert F. Foerster of Harvard University, in an address at the Boston-Y. M. C. U. Sunday, said immigration had forced wages lower or held them stationary.

"Notably this has been the case," he said, "in the textile industries, in the The board of selectmen and the li- clothing manufacture, in iron and steel brary trustees of Brookline will meet in production, in the mining of coal, copper joint session tonight to fill a vacancy in and other substances. It has in general the board of trustees of the public li- been the case wherever unskilled or low-

Williams.

The board of trustees numbers 12 citizens. The Rev. Leonard K. Storrs is chairman. Mr. Williams resigned for business reasons.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE

a Real Graham Wafer, ask for Gilman's "Old Home Graham" at S. S. Pierce's.

Personal Christmas Cards should have the mark of individuality. This cannot be obtained from cards shown in every shop. Our cards are exclusively our own productions. They give the individual touch that is needed to make your card effective. Christmas Card reminders in assorted packets for class, use at 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Half wholesale price. A. D. MACLACHLAN, 302 Boylston st., Beslea.

Chadwick estate on Cushing avenue on which Masonic Social Society has option



FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

Mahogany

Highboy

Reduced

\$78.00

\$100.00.

Material of gown is duchesse satin

SHORT or Greek tunics are extremely smart. This gown shows one of the simplest yet one of the most graceful. The material is the new duchesse satin that is soft and pliable and the trimming is bands of the same with little gathered frills attached. The guimpe beneath is made of embroidered net. The over blouse with the tunic is closed beneath the left arm, being slipped on over the head. It can be made with a low neck as illustrated or with a higher

The skirt is circular and can be made either plain or wi'h a separate train or panel. In this case there is a panel at the back which is edged with fringe while the trimming terminates beneath it, but if a more elaborate gown is wanted it can be made with a train, and if a simpler one is liked the skirt can be left plain.

In addition to all these possibilities the over blouse can be used without the tunic, when it becomes very much simpler and adapted to quite different uses. Just as illustrated the gown is a charming one for occasions of half dress. The little over blouse without the tunic can be made of any pretty material, in color to match the skirt or tailored suit, and worn at any hour of the day.

For the medium size the over blouse with the tunic will require 21/4 yards of material 27 or 36, 15/8 yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt will be needed 41/2 yards 27 to 36, 21/2 yards 44 inches wide with 11/4 yards for the panel; for the trimming will be needed 11/2 yards 21

The pattern of the over blouse with tunie, No. 7227, cut in sizes from 34 to 40-inch bust, and of the skirt, No. 7083, in sizes from 22 to 32 waist, can be bought at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

ARTISTIC ROOM

Lavender at first seems an unheard and bones cut from a steak before broilof color for a dining room, but experi- ing, and from the bones from a rib roast, ment has proved that some lovely rooms which are generally cut out and thrown can be brought out with it, according to away after weighing. These should the New York Press. The walls could be gray, with the frieze showing tints always be ordered sent with the meat der and the rug a deep lavender verging into mulberry. A bit of lavender pottery well, adding a little cold water now and The flat is a pink lace and satin finished brocade set in the sides. These were and perhaps a few pieces of old pewter would complete an artistic room. The flat is a pink lace and satin finished straw. This is lined with the satin to bordered with narrow gold fringe. In a thoroughly each time. Keep the sauce-

BEADED ROSES

very slowly so that the quantity will Corsage and millinery flowers are as not be reduced. If it should boil away variable these days as though a Bur- pour in as much hot water as may be bank were at work among them, getting needed, and add the vegetables or thicknew varieties. One of the most attract- ening. Vegetables should be added long ive is a large pink rose, which has each enough before serving the soup to allow petal outlined with tiny gold beads, them to be thoroughly cooked. Rice, Another flower, or ornament having sago and pearl barley are good additions Another flower, or ornament having sago and pearl barley are good additions some semblance of one, is made of loops of beads clustered together—bronze and of beads clustered together—bronze and vermicelli.—Ladies Home Journal. dianapolis News.

NAME ON LABEL

A woman who does much shopping able gifts for the tin wedding celebraand has a difficult name has little labels tion are candy desert or ice cream molds, with gummed backs printed with her tea infusers, bellows, pans of every name and address; these she takes with shape and size, corkscrews, nut crackers, her and presents to the saleswomen. knife cleaning boards, sieves and strain-She says it saves her much time and an- ers, cookie cutters and vegetable cutters novance.-Hartford Courant.

and Home." It is a memorial to Mar-

garet Switzer, and was built by her

sister Sarah, whose interest in the work-

industrial welfare, says an exchange.

herself, use of a bath and fresh linen.

LODGINGS FOR WORKING GIRLS Switzer home, recently opened in New York I NSPIRED by a book published not long ago, in which the sordid condi-here and let them occupy a room withtions of the working girl's home life out charge for a few days, or until we were graphically told, Miss Sarah can find another place for them to live." Switzer, of New York city, has just Miss Switzer desires the home to be opened to a limited number of laundry maintained for the advancement and upworkers, factory girls and others en- lift of women, for their education in

ECONOMICAL SOUP

An excellent home soup for a small

family may be made from the trimmings

pan closely covered so that the flavor

will not be lost, and let the soup simmer

FOR TIN WEDDING

There are many articles made of tin

housewife rejoices in. Among accept-

and cups .- New Orleans Picayune.

some home. The building stands at tainment and recreation. Waverley place and Christopher street, There are classes every evening in in the neighborhood of factories and shirt waist making, dressmaking and upper part of it. If the pieces are will have a handy hearth brush.—New shops, but where there is a small green millinery. The charge for instruction in park for its wide windows to look out these classes is 25 cents a week.

gaged in earning a living wage a hand- useful vocations and for their enter-

As far as possible the institutional interior of the home. The ground floor contains a large reading room, its four walls being lined with book cases. Here ing girls of the city is so great that members of the home will find the best \$150,000 did not seem too large a sum literature and current periodicals. Guests

tors desire to devote their time, energy presides. A large auditorium with a stage has and building space to the education of girls rather than to feeding them. Each been added at the rear of this floor for with pride by the young girls' mothers. girl pays 25 cents a night for a room by entertainments and on Saturday evenings the girls may bring their sweethearts here for dancing. Musicals will The directors of the institute are: Miss Sarah Switzer, president and also be held in this hall during the wintreasurer; the Rev. Frederick W. Farr, ter, and next summer a roof garden is to of Philadelphia, vice-president, and be fitted up for entertainments.

Irving H. Bower, secretary. It was in- The classrooms are on the second corporated under the laws of New York floor. Five nights a week teachers will meet the girls and give them lessons in "The home is intended for the city practical arts as well as in stenography or satin. girl rather than for the country girl," and typewriting. It is not necessary to A flight

MADE WITH NEW GREEK TUNIC ECONOMY IN ONE'S WARDROBE

Practical points on blouses, fichus and hats

-either large or small, few or many.

The one-sided jabots promise to stay with us all winter, but besides these one must provide for the fascinating ruffles that are used in long, daytime sleeves and the elbow length models of dinner and theater frocks. No one wants to and it is best to purchase them and

In making fichus the home dressage as pretty a one as is turned out by shape.

ONE of the most useful blouses to the rue de la Paix. To keep the shoulders flat all the fulness should be carewhite or cream wash cotton nets-that fully tacked down on the top line, and are so fashionable in Paris, says Vogue. above and below as well, and the fichus that set best have much less material The separate white blouse is, of course, in them than one would imagine. As not so chic as one that matches the to material for them, there is quite a tailored suit, still no one can get along range of choice. With a taffeta gown without at least one or two in her out- very soft, cream, cotton net in rather fit. The wash net is a cotton mesh of coarse Brussels mesh is lovely, with an firm, but not coarse, texture, which really inch-wide plaited frill on the edge as a does wash perfectly. The blouses must finish. Chiffon is suitable as a fichu follow certain prescribed lines. First with almost any material, and a lovely and foremost, the sleeve is put in with a firmly marked armhole (no more kimono shoulders in blouses, if one would be the shoulders in the shoulder up-to-date). Then the sleeve is long, laces that are charming as shoulder buttoning at the wrist, and is finished with a frill of the net, plaited. Tucks run lengthwise through the bodice, and the gowns of supple material, such as drapery, and these need have no finish satin, taffeta or crepe, the fichu is often made of the same goods. Do not attempt to cut a fichu without a pattern, for there is more exact shape to it than one might think, and a poorly cut one is very ungraceful.

Before setting out to spend money in forego these charming and modish new hats for the winter, be sure not touches, but unless one is careful they to overlook the possibilities of last will prove extravagant. Buy a simple year's relics for the changes since then plaited net or lace at the counter where are more in the disposition and style of ruchings and plaitings are sold, for even trimming than in the shape. An old though there are so many high-priced hat may be done over beautifully by novelties, inexpensive ones can be found, putting on it one of the pyramid bows, loops towering one above the other in PREPARE a royal custard in the usual replace them by new frills when soiled, the new mode. Or a wrapped treatment rather than pay more with the idea that with an edging of narrow fringe will blanched almonds, cut in fine shreds. they can be laundered—the tub is seldom transform the old to the new. All of When cooked and cold cut in cubes. the latest fancies in ornaments and Have ready, also, tiny flowerets of made trimmings are shown in a wonder- cooked cauliflower and half an ounce maker will more often than not get too ful display at the millinery trimming much fulness on the top of the shoul- counter of the department stores, and of the rice and about half a dozen ders if she is not careful. This is the there are few new touches on French and flowerets of cauliflower in each one snare to the unwary in the new models that are not to be had here. Otherwise there is nothing Thus it takes only a bit of tacking and plate of soup .- Montreal Star. simpler to make than the fichu, and an eye for the right angle to give one with very little ingenuity one can man- an up-to-date chapeau from a left-over

TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF GOLD

Satin workbags, round, oval and square

Beautiful shades of taffeta of the heavy qualities are much used in the new work bags. Many persons think the heavy taffeta more suitable than the satin for these bags. There is one shade of deep pink in the handsome taffetas, almost a rose, and yet more vivid than a rose, which is very attractive for work bags and looks its best when decorated with the gold braid, lace or fringe,

There are also deep blues and interesting old-fashioned flame colors which are exquisite for workbags and these are to be found in the Ottoman and moire silk as well as in the taffeta.

Brocade workbags also are fascinating Instead of sewing up the fowl, after handle, so as to curl them. Draw each and are quite as fashionable as the taf- stuffing, insert wooden toothpicks, and one gently off as it is molded. This feta bags. Magnificent bits of fabric with a string lace back and forth over process needs to be quickly done, or the may be used in this fashion, and if the the opening, says an exchange. Then, mixture hardens. The best plan is to pieces are too small to form the entire when the fowl is roasted, the toothpicks do it near the fire or by the oven door. bag they are used with the satin or silk. There are an infinite number of ways in no tell-tale marks left. which they may be used in this manner, and even the smallest pieces are perfectly possible for the decoration of the

smaller the brocade is made into medal. York Press.

A N EXQUISITELY dainty workbag lions and set into the sides of the bag. These medallions may be bordered with of lavender, the hangings laven- and used for soup. Allow one quart of dlework is made of pink satin and has gold lace or gold braid or with fine shirrings of satin. A bag of rose-colored make it more durable. The satin is made bag of Empire green satin, white and into a full bag and gathered around the gold brocade medallions were most atedges of the flat. The bag is drawn up tractive in color. Bags made of browith wide satin ribbon. Such a bag, of cade which has a dark or black backcourse, is suitable for only the daintiest ground on which there are bright flowers work and not for taking out of the in small bouquets are fascinating to look house, as the more sturdy workbags are. at and more useful than the light bags, Satin workbags, round, oval and which cannot be handled more than a quare, are trimmed with bands of gold few times without losing a great deal of nbroidery, circling the bag in the mid- their original charm. These brocade bags dle or carried diagonally across it. Gold require no trimming, as they are quite brocade is used New York Herald.

GABLE HAT

One of the new millinery shapes is called the gable, because it is shaped just like a gable house, says the Indianapolis baking pan over slightly with salad oil News. Its two sides slant down sharply from the top of the head to below the ears, and the trimming is usually a dar-ing and defiant bow perched on one side.

NO MARKS LEFT

may be removed, with the string, and

HEARTH BRUSH

bag.

Cut the handle of an old broom on short, leaving about six inches of it, sometimes used in a deep band with the and cut the broom straws down until silk or satin shirred on the lower or they are even across the bottom, and you

Over the entrance is inscribed, "The Margaret and Sarah Switzer Institute effect has been avoided in arranging the PICTURES MADE WITH NEEDLE flour will keep indefinitely in glass jars and Sarah Switzer Institute effect has been avoided in arranging the

Copies of antiques or of original design

to spend in adding to their comfort and and students are invited to come here practise of making needlework pictures, industrial welfers save an exchange and rest and read, and no card of ad-either for the decoration of her own place in a handsomely furnished drawing For corn bread, one half cupful of corn-The new home is a lodging house. No mission is required. A reception room home or as a gift for a friend. Our greatmeals are served there because the directis also on this floor, and here a matron grandmothers were taught to make a "sampler" as proof of their proficiency in needlework. These were displayed and flowers, are all favorite designs. Many of them were framed to preserve satin with a hard lead pencil or stamped heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. them from the ravages of time, and to by a professional.

Any recipe may be followed for the day are valued as antiques, says the Philadelphia North American.

Samplers were really needlework pic tures, some of them wonderful in design Just now it is the fashion to copy

in multicolored silks, clusters of fruit baking powder. For graham-mixture,

silks on satin or lusterless silk. It is necessary to have the material for a quick cake or pudding, or in an stretched over an embroidery frame while amergency when haste is necessary. working, so that there will not be the

slightest pucker about the edges.

After the work is completed, it is these designs of a hundred years ago, After the work is completed, it is or to work an original picture on alk carefully pressed on the wrong alde, mounted over cardboard that has been

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OUR FURNITURE AT PRICES

WHICH WILL SELL IT NOW

AND SAVE THE COST OF

MOVING

CONSOMME DUBARRY

CODFISH CHOWDER

One cup codfish, two cups raw po

tatoes, sliced, one large onion, one

use, pare and thinly slice the potatoes

and put in alternate layers of fish, po-

possible, a little cream. Serve very hot.

COD SALAD Boil fresh cod until done but not oroken. Sprinkle with salt and set

aside to get very cold, then cut into

neat pieces about an inch square. Line

a bowl with lettuce, lay the bits of fish

among the leaves and put on each piece

of fish a slice of crisp eucumber. Pour

mayonnaise dressing over all.-Chicago

HAZELNUT WAFERS

Half a pound of flour, four ounces of

sugar, two ounces of butter, two ounces

Cream the butter and sugar with a

wooden spoon until soft and white, add

Shake in the nuts, and add lemon

nice and vanilla to taste. Rub a flat

or butter. Spread some of the mixture

thinly on it, and mark it out into

Bake in a moderately hot oven for

about six minutes, or until set. Rub

the handle of a wooden spoon over with

a little oil, cut out the wafers, lift them

up, and press them round the spoon-

These wafers will keep for a long

time if placed in an airtight tin. The

nuts can be bought ready shelled and

dried from any good grocery store .-

PREPARED FLOURS

the flour very lightly, then stir in the

milk slowly and smoothly.

quares with a knife.

San Diego Union.

Inter Ocean.

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Wednesday's Monitor

TO CEMENT CHINA

Beat lime into very fine powder, sift

TASTY SANDWICH

A tasty bot sandwich on the order

Hot bread can be had for breakfast,

without the trouble of rising early, by using prepared flour, says a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion. The flour will keep indefinitely in glass jars for white flour-mixture, from which make wheat muffins, drop biscuit, and pancakes; one for corn bread, and one THE woman who loves to embroider bloom, with butterflies hovering about, for graham muffins. The proportion is will take advantage of the present when done on Chinese blue silk and one cupful of flour sifted with one for graham muffins. The proportion is meal and one half cupful of white flour Little landscape pictures worked out sifted with one heaping teaspoonful of one half cupful graham flour and one The designs can be sketched on the half cupful white flour sifted with one The work is always done with soft other ingredients. This is a great time-ilks on satin or lusterless silk.

Changeable silks and chiffons are hav-

"The home is intended for the city practical arts as well as in stenography girl rather than for the country girl," and typewriting. It is not necessary to be a member of the household to join the classes. These are open to all girls accommodations we shall be glad to look after them, either in the home or by sending them to a boarding house. If any of them cannot afford to pay for any of them cannot afford to pay for a country girl, and typewriting. It is not necessary to be a member of the household to join the classes. These are open to all girls in the natural colors, makes a picture that is quite Japanese in effect, beautiful enough to be mounted and framed any of them cannot afford to pay for girls can be accommodated.

Changeable silks and chiffons are have and typewriting. It is not necessary to be a flightly padded with a layer of cotton in a decided with a layer of cotton in a decided own to future generations as thin muslin; then the same shightly padded with a layer of cotton in a decided own to future generations as thin muslin; then the same shightly padded with a layer of cotton in a decided own to the same shightly padded with a layer of cotton in a decided own to the outs and then framed under glass to produce on heavy cream-colored satin.

The home is not necessary to the country girl, and typewriting. It is not necessary to the decided own to future generations as the muslin; then the same shightly padded with a layer of cotton in a decided own to the edges of the classes. These are open to all girls in the natural colors, makes a picture to preserve it from dust. In this way beautiful they are with their outlinings of the classes. These are open to all girls in the natural colors, makes a picture to preserve it from dust. In this way beautiful they are with their outlinings of the classes. These are open to all girls in the natural colors, makes a picture the classes. These are open to all girls in the natural colors, and the directors of the bousehold to get the classes. The same in the out

EVENING GOWNS

two years ago,

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S WORK AND HIS PEOPLE'S PROGRESS TOLD

LATER DOINGS GIVEN

important personalities met by him. negro's political rights. Moreover, Mr. Washington has an inter- Mr. Washington, the artful and saganational reputation as this modest clous friend of publicity, also is depicted record of his reception by kings and in the chapter he devotes to newspaperqueens and statesmen of eminence in men, and to his own methods of handling Europe shows. Of all men tracing their journalists as well as those practised by ancestry to Africa he today is the most Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Carnegie. Perworld renowned,

and combination of naivete and wisdom well to read this testimony of a man that made the earlier autobiography, whose experience with interviewers has human documents yet written in America in the country. If there is a false note and that led to its translation into many anywhere in this chapter it is in the languages. Here is a collection of chap- seeming acceptance by the negro educaters, with no especial sequence, giving tor of the journalistic ideal too often new sidelights on the "man who has held, namely that an editor must meet

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL Handel and Haydn Society EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor H. G. TUCKER, Organist COMPLETE ORCHESTRA CHORUS OF 400

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Alto: Mr, MILLER, Tenor; Mr. WELD,
Bass.
MONDAY, DEC. 18-Mrs. SUNDELIUS, Soprano; Miss MILLER, Alto; Mr.
MILLER, Tenor; Mr. MIDDLETON,
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SCHOOLS



Distinguished Negro's Second of the boy and lad who was climbing, tropical region, they were astute enough. Autobiographical Volume such as was found in the earlier book. To set up an educational method best of German, Russian or French plays. "My Larger Education," was thrown together. Magazine articles, A missionary's son, by name S. C.

"assembled." of the field and the tillers of the soil is father's methods with the Hawaiians. NDREW, CARNEGIE, referring set forth in the opening chapter. Mr. To Hampton came Booker Washington, to Booker T. Washington, once Washington the opportunist and "mod- the lad, born in slavery, who was to essaid that he was "the greatest erate," a Moses set to lead his people out tablish later at Tuskegee a school emclimber in history." As this of an economic and educational "land of bodying in its curricula the methods of volume of an autobiographical Egypt" and bring them into the promised Armstrong Sr. and Jr. From Hampton sort, "My Larger Education" (Double- land of farms without mortgages, fat and Tuskegee have gone forth pupils not day, Page & Co.), is read this remark bank accounts and respectable literacy only throughout the South but to Afriis recalled. Born in slavery and poverty stands revealed, and is defined in his own can dependencies of European nations. and of "a disadvantaged race," to use words and defended by himself against and of late years the trend of education his own expression, Mr. Washington has radicals and doctrinaires, white and for all kinds of pupils in the elementary must be given to men who write either come to be a national figure. John Mor- black. Especial attention is given to the and high schools of the United States ley after his recent visit to the United latter, men of his own color, most of the success states placed the negro educator alongside of Roosevelt and C. W. Eliot as the charge him with treason to his race and school which Mr. Armstrong Jr. created third of a trio of most significant and a "conspiracy of silence" as to the at Hampton and that Dr. Washington in

sons whose respect for journalists' honor This book lacks the unity, symmetry and sense of fair play is low would do 'Up From Slavery," one of the greatest been about as wide as that of any man the public at its own level.

In some respects the most valuable the Afro-American friend of the it should be noted that he returned profoundly impressed with the reflex influence of America upon Europe. Wherever he went in the most remote ham. the revolution that brought the Duma. lets he found that money sent from the so glaring a fact. United States and individuals returning from the United States were conjointly responsible for bettered economic conditions and higher community ideals. Secondly, he came home convinced that the rise in status of the negro since the civil war has far surpassed that of most of the rural workers of Europe and many of the artizan class, and that their out. look for the future is brighter. A conspicuous exception is in Denmark, where, as Dr. Washington believes, rural and of the University of Kansas, is a native agricultural uplift due to cooperative of southern Sweden who came to this known elsewhere in the world.

With the fruit of this study of European conditions at his disposal Mr. but made money as a tutor. He seems former, Tolstoy's aid in amassing the Washington undoubtedly will be able to to have been a favorite pupil of William material was given, and his benediction go on his way aiding the Southern agri- James, of whose kindness and generosity bestowed. culturist to more intensive and diversified form of farming than that section in time of need he has much to say. has yet accepted as possible for it, although it must be admitted that individuals who hold this ideal are rapidly ipation in movements for social uplift partment of agriculture's teaching and

whites and negroes. Some years ago Frank B. Sahborn of Concord, sole survivor now of the old guard of New England abolitionists, in the American retail book trade, gathered defending Booker T. Washington from and collated by The Bookman, indicate men of his own race in Boston, men of that since October 1 the best selling the radical school who follow Professor novel by an American author has been Dubois of Atlanta University, referred to Mr. Washington's "Socratic prudence" as being his most remarkable quality. Henry Watterson, of whom Dr. Washington speaks in a most kindly way in this book, has compared the negro leader is one of the most creditable facts in to Benjamin Franklin, because of his American life today. saving "common sense." The London Spectator, reviewing "Up From Slavery," dwelt on the same qualities of the man. is the American public so unmindful of as revealed in that book, and also on the the need of forethought and care as it signs of "charitable breadth" with which is in the art of speech. Enunciation he regarded the past of his race.

career and that gives him power to con- James' famous Bryn Mawr address. trol and lead where a man of a more Miss Katherine Jewell Evarts is to be long range views of any kind, religious, Harper & Bros. publish. ethical or economic. That he has been and still is pacific and conciliatory is he stands committed to another kind of humble apology to the King is a nice quer groups of people is a feature of history. The reasons back of the conciliatory tactics are set forth in this book with eyes to truth that royalty apprehends.

There are few more interesting and few clearer genealogies of an educational company of Irish players is to be comideal traceable in modern history than mended for the kindly and wise advice the one in advocacy of which Mr. Washington figures so prominently. New Englanders, trained in public schools and
in colleges and also on the farm; to an

namely, that they encourage the use of ideal of life which as both idealistic national themes, that they take advan-

unusual candor.

Takes Encouraging View at a publisher's solicitation have been Armstrong, watching this experiment in Hawaii when a lad, recalled it years af-Nevertheless, it is a book not without ter when intrusted with the task of carvalue. Mr. Washington, the lover of ing for freedmen, following the civil war. nature, the gardener and farmer, the At Hampton Institute he set up a school man who likes to consort with the beasts for negroes and Indians, based on his a modified way has made useful at Tuskegee. The writer of this well remembers once hearing Albert Shaw of the Review of Reviews say that there was no place in the city of New York where a child could obtain as excellent an education as was being given to negroes and Indians at Hampton. And there was not at that time. Now there is.

The "Socratic prudence" to which Mr. Sanborn referred finds expression often in this book in anothegms of common sense that would be hard to find equaled in contemporary literature. In this volume, too, is a singularly frank revelation of a man who has come to see the profound truth that even from opposition and contumely arise sources of inportion of the book is that which reveals dividual and racial power that are denied to those who affect to despise him and 'masses" of his own race setting out his. If hated, he refuses to hate in rethe peasantry there and the denizens of again. Yet though Tolstoian in his philthe great city slums, and to compare the osophy of life, Mr. Washington is the characterized the Russian's latest years needs. and made his : sention from a share in

LITERARY NOTES

cans to the intellectual life of their "Truth and Reality," Prof. J. A. Boodin form of pursuit of game. Illinois mine, then took up with study

be increased by her present active partic that make an especial appeal to her. She | partment of agriculture's teaching and is prominent in the campaign for making "Craftsmanship in Competitive Industrial Competitive Indus

> Reports from the largest centers of "The Iron Woman" by Mrs. Margaret Deland, a story that its publishers have kept steadily on the presses since it was issued, so constant has been the demand. This sensible rating by the buying public

In no other field of culture perhaps. pronounciation and modulation of voice It is this absence of vindictiveness, of are not thought of by many persons prejudice, of retaliation, of contempt for who are flawless in their grammar. The those who abuse him or his people that classic indictment of his countrymen for produce the moral effect of the man's their crude speech is found in Henry aggressive, proud and sensitive type commended for her crusade in behalf of might fail. The very fact that he de- worthy vocal expression; an ideal first clines to live in the past or look very set forth by her in a book called "The far into the future gives him high rank | Speaking Voice," and now supplemented with a generation that is not given to by another, "Vocal Expression," which

It is regretable that the fight for not due to temperament solely, for by liberty of thought and speech which his own admissions he has been sorely Princess Eulalia of Spain began has so tempted at times to become the rabid quickly terminated. Whether or not denouncer of his race's assailants. He is not insensible to the arguments that mate consequences to her adored son by a his radical critics urge against him. But mother's boldness caused her prompt policy deliberately chosen after reflection for speculation. Evidently a club tion; and following it he has risen higher of considerable formidableness was held than any man of his race, both as a over her. Her book, however, remains Organist, Accompanist, Coach leader of it and as a mediator for it be- as clear proof that some of the most tween southern and northern whites, radical of contemporary setiments cher-How he has fared in the effort to be this ished by common folks have found nexus between three very divergent lodgment and approval with this highborn matron whose experiences at court and in the domestic circle have opened her

> Lady Gregory of the Abbey theater and utilitarian but always practical, went tage of the great wealth of material out to Hawaii as missionaries. Dealing there is in American history, and that

they utilize the stage for patriotic purposes. When interviewed on this subject she always is alert to protest against too much cosmopolitanism and too ambitious flights. She attributes the success of her company to wise limitation of its field, and to its refusal to compete with other theaters of Dublin or of London when visiting it in rendering

Persons conversant with the present paucity of data and adequate interpretation of the history of periodical litera ture in the United States will be glad that the task of writing about it in a thoroughgoing way and on a suitably large scale has been assumed by Prof Charles F. Richardson of Dartmouth College. He is now free from much if not all of his academic work, and will devôte several years to the task.

A sign of modernity at Harvard University is noticeable in the fact that the Lloyd McKim Garrison prize for the best poem submitted during the coming year by undergraduates of the university on "Robert Browning" or on "Tripoli." Incidents of the Italian invasion of Tripoli as reported by war correspondents certainly will provide texts for lurid verse, and the ethics of the transaction. from the Turkish and Italian standpoints, vary so in definition that a cautious verse maker can build up a most interesting argumentation for and against the latest invasion of Africa by Europeans. At any rate it is commend able to find that the budding poets o Harvard are not told to turn their eyes to ancient Carthage and to Hannibal.

The work of "John Carter," now published under the title of "Hard Labor and Other Poems," is interesting be cause of its author's experience with prison life in Minnesota as a convict. Discovered while there by editors to whom he sent his verse he became for a time a celebrity. His sentence having expired he has been cared for by friends who have found him a place suited to his talent and fundamental worth as a man. for Europe to study the condition of turn. When smitten he smites not He never was of the criminal class, but rather of that large portion of the prison population of every country, men wh actual state of American negroes—with farthest removed from the great Slav in break law with no serious anti-social European workers. In the first place a morbid asceticism and refusal to re- intent and as the result of temptations late himself to practical issues that of the moment or pressing economic

> One of the most interesting evolutions in recent British literary history has been the change in H. Rider Haggard from a romancer to a social prophet and teacher. His profound interest in problems of agriculture, betterment of England's rural population and utilization of he Salvation Army as an agency for uplift of the masses, does not wholly define his circle of reform. His latest adopted country thus far have not been book, "The Mahatma and the Hare," is conspicuous. Therefore it is interesting one of the strongest indictments ever to note that the author of the book on penned of the cruelty of sport in the

methods, have given to the farmer a country in the steerage, worked in an Birukoff, who served the prophet and innovator as private secretary for many and finally found his way to Harvard, years, is to issue a biography of the

BOOKS REVIEWED

try," by C. R. Ashbee, M. A. Published by the Essex House Press, Campden, Glos., and 16a Brook street, London. This absorbingly interesting book is the history of a heroic attempt and the explanation and justification of an honorable failure, if failure it can be called. It is a record of 21 years' work of the Guild of Handicraft founded by Mr. Ashbee and well described, perhaps, as a later attempt to carry linto practise the ideals of Ruskin. It was an attempt to form an idealistic community, where capital and labor went hand in hand, and human handicraft was to attempt to restore and keep alive within the community the charm and beauty that, in so many crafts, has disappeared with the coming of machinery. It would seem to be Mr. Ashbee's contention that the incursion of time-saving and labor-saving apparati has, in addition to robbing the world of so much beauty, robbed it of so much happiness, and tends only toward a greater uglification, if one may coin a word, of the whole universe ethically and esthetically. There is no doubt at all that handicraft has a charm and an individuality all its own. An examination of any specimen of old cabinetmaking or metal-beating will reveal this. Take for instance an old piece of paneling. That shaped by machinery is mathematically correct, and in that very correctness, symmetry and finish rest its charm and such attraction as it has. But a handformed panel is a very different thing. It too possesses symmetry and finish, but betraying none of the relentless correctness of machinery, which goes on its way like a juggernaut of justice, shows a thousand little touches of human care, love, devotion to an ideal and that mercy which should temper justice.

There seems to be all the difference in the two between the hard letter of a principle and the loving spirit that may put that letter into practise. Mr. Ashbee's guild went out to fight the machines, and this book gives a vivid account of the battle. To outward appearance it failed for want of the sinews of war, but beneath the surface one sees that it may be no failure but an attempt that may some day bear fruit in the realization of the fact that when the ugly transitional stage has been passed, a new form of

art may be seen in which the machine will play its part, and man will reveal its secrets and beauty. The old order gives place to the new, not the new to the old, as Mr. Ashbee seems sometimes to think should be done. To return to the conditions of our ancestors is impossible, but it is not impossible to reproduce certain vital considerations which sometimes seem to be lost but are only hidden momentarily beneath an advancing wave of progress. The various economical and sociological aspects of the experiment are dealt with in the minutest detail and it is obvious that the whole movement tended toward happifying existence and adjusting more fairly social conditions. Moreover all is not finished yet and seeming defeat may still be turned into victory.

"Sylvia's Travels"-By Constance Armfield. Illustrated by Maxwell Armfield. London: J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd., price 6s. net. The quaint history of Sylvia's travels is told by Mrs. Armfield in the most simple and childlike way. She succeeds in investing the story with many a truthful and felicitous touch and in introducing a sound moral as well. Children are sure to listen to this tale of wonder with keenness, and will enjoy the child's fantastic adventures, out of which she emerged with so much celat, relying always on the simple sense of right doing to pull her through. The moral is so cunningly woven in with the marvels that both have to be taken together. Sylvia walks straight into perilous places, and comes out safely, she conquers the coldness of the princess, and reduces to nothing the flagrant game of bluff played by the awe-inspiring Hobby Beasts, who are devastating the country before her arrival. All these and many other triumphs she effects without deteriorating into a sententious youngster dealing out platitudes and primness, but from first to last, is a jolly little every-day mortal, entirely lovable and Woven in with this history and

illustrating it point by point, run the pictures giving wings to its charming fancies and endowing them with a positive vision of reality. Sylvia is a woodcutter's daughter living in a hut of wood and thatch on the borders of a forest. She is left alone one night, and making the most of her opportunities, she leaves her bed and holds converse with a magic bird who with golden crested head and legs glittering with scales of gold, is walking in the forest in the moonlight and seeking crumbs of Sylvia's baking. The bird breaks into a melodious song and advises Sylvia to go into the world. In reply to her prosaic question. "Where do travelers sleep?" the bird replies in a practical way, "At inns, and they can cat there, too." The purpose of all travels, however, is also disclosed. "All travelers are taken care of if they are traveling to good purpose," sings the bird. "Yes," Sylvia replies, "one only has to be good." "Only that." says the magic bird, and soon "raised its beautiful wings and soared high up above the trees, and launched into the blue heyond." So counseled Sylvia sets forth. She scrambles down and down toward the country over which she had looked so long, and finds herself at Rabbit Inn a sign invites "animals and mankind" to enter; an inn most charming and uncommon, according to Mr. Armfield's picture of it, with its thatched roofs, small windows and stretch of homely upland, which rising behind it is dotted with little cottages and trees.

The book is profusely illustrated with colored sketches which are attractive throughout, and add consid erably to the vitality of the story. Some are of most excellent workman ship, and all are filled with a quaint and pliant fancy, a fancy which often rises into the actual realm of fairy land. The "Magic Bird" is a fine in stance of this, the design being carefully wrought out in a gorgeous pattern, worthy of the pages of some ancient missal. Against a sky of deepest lapis lazuli blue, sppreading out its white feathers in sweeping array, rich in ornamentation of ruby and emerald and gold, its feet deep in a bed of mystic night flowers, which form its nest, it stands a perfect vision of beauty. There are several clever sketches of towns and villages. One a delightful street in a curious old gray village, with its queer market place, odd gabled roofs and clipped yew hedges, speaks more of the west country than of fairy-land. It gives occasion for an enchanting bit of subdued and serious color, while "Button Town," another piece of town scenery, shows a blue harbor dotted with busy

pointed hat and far streaming feather, terruption of traffic. stands pressed against the rocky sides of a cavern, while at his feet in the SWEDISH GOOD surrounding gloom lies a clear sapphire pool in which the stars are gleaming in bright reflection from the heavens above. There is a wholesome ries for youngsters which are quite erly, past grand templar of Massachufree from sentimentality, are not to setts and national secretary of the order.

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be found every day-ones, too, so full RUSSO-PERSIAN of bonhomie and geniality as this is, and possessing that particular touch in the words used to tell the tale that a child can easily understand.

"The Young Gem-Hunters."-By Hugh Pendexter. Boston: Small, Maynard CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey - The business hidden in the woods, and find will succeed him. amethysts and tourmalines to the value of several thousands of dollars. Follows with great fidelity the beaten TEHERAN, Persia - Five thousand

Dorcas, Daughter of Faustina."-By and enforce the Czar's ultimatum. Nathan C. Kouns. New York: The Dissensions have arisen in official ranks is fairly indicative of the character country from bankruptcy. and customs of the Christians of that pivotal century, but is scarcely to be PROHIBITION ISSUE regarded in any more serious light. It of real use as a commentary upon the religious teaching of its own time, and the faith of the Christians, as portraved, is not of such a nature as to be, to any appreciable extent, a guide

the life of religion is to do good" of the inhabitants vote prohibition. and aims to bring from the Bible lessons that "may be helpful to its read. BOARD OF TRADE ers in the effort to bring religion into the affairs of daily living." There is an essay-sermon for each day of a year, thoughtful, practical and broad, PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The Board of

end, and is decidedly unpleasant when son, reads: it comes to light. As a piece of melodrama, capable of being roughly di- desire of this Board of Trade that the vided into two acts, the work is a arbitration treaties with Great Britain success. An almost unbelievable prig and France shall be consummated, and and one of the most foolish of women the secretary is hereby authorized to so in fiction are the chief characters in notify the Senate committee on foreign the first act; the same woman and relations and our representatives in one whom she supposes to be the same Washington." man, in the second. Aside from the writer's well known skill in constructing a tale that moves smoothly and rapidly the novel displays little artistic quality and the interest it excites is of doubtful quality.

INSTALL NEW B. & A. Scottish Rite lodge of Masons, en route BRIDGE AT NATICK to Fall River tomorrow the New Haven

NATICK, Mass,-The installation of a new bridge at Beacon street on the at 10 p. m. Boston & Albany railroad, was witnessed Boston & Maine, and official party, left boats all gay with painted sails, its by Chief Engineer J. B. Freeman, W. F. waves lapping the quays where stand Steffens, engineer of structural departthe houses of the city huddled to- ment of the road, about 150 Technology gether in the bright morning sunshine. students and members of the Boston Mr. Armfield is always at his best Civil Engineering Society.

when his fancy can run riot in the A 1000-ton bridge of the plate girder realms of fairy-land, and in the draw- type, carrying four tracks and coning of "Looking up he saw a tiny structed alongside the old bridge, which circle filled with stars," has produced weighs 250 tons, was placed with the a scene full of poetry, where Jeffray old bridge on rollers, and in 35 seconds having lost his way in an under- the two structures were moved 26 feet, ground passage, first sees the sky. the trains running over the new bridge The figure in its long black cloak, a short time afterward without any in-

TEMPLARS IN FETE

Several hundred Swiss people feeling of childlike mystery in it, for Greater Boston were present in Paine a fresh fahey robs the scene of all Memorial h 1, South End, yesterlay and terror and points only to a happy res- last evening at the celebration in honor cue from a terrifying situation rather of the sixtieth anniversary of the organthan to continued punishment for his ization of the Swedish Good Templars, conceit and folly. This is altogether John Pehrson, D. C. G. T., of Massa-a readable little book. It should re-chusetts, presided, and the chief address ceive a warm welcome, because sto- was made by William C. Wylie of Bev-

CRISIS MAY BE ENDED SHORTLY

(By the United Press)

& Co. The story takes up the doings Persian minister announced today that of two boys in the Maine woods where a settlement of the difficulties between a previous book left them, and as they his country and Russia would probably are preparing to go on a prospecting be reached this week. He believes the tour for cems. They have rough ad- Persian Parliament will consent to the ventures, thrilling escapes, are the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, treasmeans of bringing to light an illicit urer-general, and that another American

(By the United Press) track of a book of boys' adventure. Russian troops are encamped today at Salmas ready to march upon Teheran

Alice Harriman Company. One of the over the question of dismissing W. Morunexplained inscriptions in the Roman gan Shuster, the treasurer-general. catacombs bears the Latin name Faus. There is a report that the majority of tina, and adds to the usual Greek the the cabinet desires to yield to Russia's Hebrew word Shalom-"in peace." demands, but the people are strongly in With this inscription as a starting favor of retaining the young American. point the love story of a Christian Indignation meetings are being held in maiden, conceived of as the daughter the mosques, and the government is of Faustina, is evolved. The time is being called upon to stand firm for Mr. early in the fourth century. The book Shuster, who is said to have saved the

veers too far from historical fact to be IS BEFORE PEOPLE OF NEW ZEALAND

(By the United Press)

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- The most or inspiration in these times of fuller strenuously fought campaign in the history of New Zealand was brought to a close today and on Tuesday the people Religion and Life."-By the Rev. Julian will vote on the question of nation-wide K. Smyth. New York: New Church prohibition. The license act provides Board of Publication. The author that the importation, manufacture, and bases his volume on the lines, "All sale of intoxicating liquors will be forreligion has relation to the life, and bidden in the dominion if 60 per cent

RATIFIES TREATIES

following, though without dogmatism. Trade has forwarded to the Rhode Island the paths of the New church teaching. members of Congress copies of a resolution, unanimously adopted, favoring the Her Husband."-By Julia Magruder. ratification of the arbitration treaties Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. The with England and France. The resolumasquerade in Miss Magruder's new tion, presented to the board by former novel is not revealed until nearly the Lieutenant-Governor Frederick H. Jack-

"Resolved, that it is the sense and

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

For the accommodation of Boston road will furnish a special train at 4:05 p. m. Returning leave Fall River

the North station today for a visit to all stations on the old Eastern division. For the Bılalaika Orchestra, en route to New York city today, the New Haven road provided special parlor and baggage car service on the shore line ex-

press at 10:03 a. m. The Boston & Albany road installed the last approaches to the Lake Crossing highway improvements during the night without disturbing traffic.

The New Haven road has received from the Readville shops 25 cars for holiday service.

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Commission Calls for Publicity in Traffic Stock Issues

(Continued from page one)

present or future regulation as it might program for publicity:
have been treated if these securities "Every railroad corporation subject to have been treated if these securities were not already in existence.

stances, any attempt by Congress to commission may from time to time deadopt the policy of federal regulation termine and prescribe which shall show: to the exclusion of state regulation, would be premature.

would add to conflicts and complexities which, in the public interest, should be diminished rather than increased. Your commission believes that for the present an earnest effort should be made on the part of state authorities to harmonize to be issued and whether to be sold, existing requirements, both of law and pledged or held in the treasury of the ent provisions regarding publicity of curities and of other assets as a safeprocedure, and that for the future care- corporation as a free asset; if such seful consideration should be given by curities are to be sold, the terms of Congress to the preparation of a per- sale if a contract for such sale has been missive federal incorporation act for made, and if any part of the considerarailroads engaged in interstate com- tion to be received therefor is other than

AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE

"Many, if not most, of the abuses connected with railroad securities arise out of an almost universal failure to maining unissued. recognize the distinctions which exist stocks. A bond is an obligation to pay dence of ownership of a share in the shares previously issued. property, profits, and risks of a corpora-

on the face of a fully paid share of be redeemed. stock as to its par or money value would signify is that at the time of the izsuance of the share there had been paid

mission is, therefore, of the opinion that quired as stated above. it is far more important to ascertain ally done with whatever money the time of issue.

or in their regulation by the govern- date of such issue. ernmental regulation. Your commistheir regulation.

insist upon direct evidence of the actual by the auditor, comptroller, or other money invested and of the present value acting fiscal head of the carrier. of the properties.

"For this and other reasons discussed in the body of the report, your commission recommends that the interstate commerce commission should have authority and adequate funds to make a valuation of the physical property of railroads wherever the question of the present value of these roads is, in the judgment of that commission, of sufficient importance. It is hardly neces sary to add that your commission does not believe that the cost of reproduction of the physical properties, however carefully computed, is the sole element to be considered in determining the present value of a railroad, or that the outstanding securities could or should be made to conform to any such arbitrary standard.

A GOVERNMENT OBLIGATION

"If railroad securities were to be is sued only after express authorization of each particular issue by the interstate commerce commission or other governmental agency, it is difficult to see how the government can thereafter escape the moral, if not the legal, obligation to recognize these securities in the regulation of railroad rates. In view of the vast extent of the railroad systems of this country and the magnitude of the financial interests involved, both on the part of the railroads and of those who pay the rates, your commission believes a system of regulation are too serious conduct of their interstate business.

"Upon the whole, your commission believes that accurate knowledge of the regulation may be desirable in the

impossible to treat the question of The commission outlines this tentative

the provisions of the act to regulate "The issues themselves will remain commerce shall file with the interstate undecided until the supreme court de- commerce commission on or prior to the cides them. Whatever may be the ulti-date of issuance of any stocks, bonds, mate outcome, the present fact which notes or other evidences of indebtedness faces us is that constitutional questions payable at periods of more than 12 of far-reaching consequence are today months after the date thereof, and now unsettled and must remain so for a considerable time. Under these circum- cate of notification in such form as the

standing prior to the date of such certificate; the amount thereof theretofore "On the other hand, to superimpose federal regulation upon state regulation resident the amount thereof the retired; the amount thereof the undisplacement of the superimpose of the sup posed of, and whether such amount is held in the treasury of the corporation as a free asset, or pledged, and if pledged, the terms and conditions of such pledge.

"The number and amount thereof "en money, an accurate and detailed description thereof; if such securities are to be pledged, the terms and conditions of such pledge.

"The number and amount thereof re

"If the issue is of shares of stock, the and should exist between bonds and certificate shall also show the par value thereof, or if the issue is of shares of plex. stock that have no specified nominal or a fixed sum of money at a stated time. par value, the number of such shares, A stock certificate is merely the evi- and the number of then outstanding

"Second: The preferences or privi-Most of the evils of which in- leges granted to the holders of any such vestors and the public complain have shares of stock; the dates of maturity, grown out of the attempt to give to rates of interest of any such bonds, stock a face value in terms of money. notes or other evidences of indebtedness, "Even if the state laws prohibiting the and any conversion rights granted to issue of stocks for less than par were the holders thereof, and the price, if control, one of two things seems likely literally enforced all that the recitals any, at which such shares or bonds may to happen: Either the federal govern- such financial transactions and to inquire

FILE FURTHER CERTIFICATE

"Whenever any securities set forth into the corporation an amount of money and described in any certificate of noti-(or other valuable consideration) equal fication as pledged or held as a free to the par value of the share. They do asset in the treasury of the corporation not even purport to indicate that at any time after the original issue of the stock the corporation was possessed either of the money's worth.

asset in the creating of such shall subsequent to the filing of such certificate be sold or repledged or otherwise disposed of by the corporation, wise disposed of by the corporation, "The real value of the stock certificate such corporation shall file a further cerdepends upon the manner in which the tificate of notification to that effect, setmoney has been invested. The com. ting forth therein all such facts re-

"The provisions in regard to certifi just what are the facts connected with cates of notification shall apply to notes are subject to state laws regarding their the issue of securities and what is actu- or evidences of indebtedness running for issue of stocks and bonds. But a large has in periods of 12 months or less, and to the and growing proportion of their business fact been realized from the stock which pledging or repledging of stocks, bonds is interstate commerce, regulated by fedis issued, than merely to make sure that or other evidences of indebtedness to se- eral authority. There is a widespread the par value of the stock was paid in at cure such notes or evidences of indebtedness running for periods of 12 months "If we were compelled to assume that or less, except that such certificates may rates are to be materially influenced be filed within 10 days after the issue either in their making by the railroads thereof instead of on or prior to the

ment by the amount and face value of "Every such railroad corporation shall the stocks and bonds outstanding, it furnish to the commission, at such time ems to your commission impossible to or times as the commission may require escape the conclusion that these secur- in addition to its income account, a balities should be issued only under gov- anced statement of its receipts and expenditures on capital account, and of sion, however, believes that the amount the surplus of the income account acand face value of outstanding secur- cruing during the period covered by such ities has only an indirect effect upon statement, as well as of all other finanthe actual making of rates and that cial transactions that have taken place the federal government is interested in and federal governments in the control it should have little if any weight in during such period, with whom had, its control. whether in cash, in securities, or in other "In so far as the value of the property valuable consideration. The commission is an element in rate regulation the may also require the carrier to furnish outstanding securities are of so little any further statements of fact or evievidentiary weight that it would prob- dence that it may deem necessary or ably be of distinct advantage if courts appropriate. The certificates of notiand commissions would disregard them fication, and any other written stateentirely, except as a part of the finan- ment furnished to the commission uncîal history of the property, and would der the act, shall be signed and verified

> "It shall be the duty of the commis make public by appropriate means the him. information received, as, in its discretion, it may deem proper; and such fidence of investors as a body. certificates of notification shall at all to inspection.

"The commission may also require the transactions and to inquire into the good faith thereof, to examine the books and papers of carriers, construction or other companies or of firms or individuals with some cases the laws are so strict as under proper local supervision and with which the carrier shall have had financial to invite evasion, the commission points proper regard for local needs, but with transactions, for the purpose of enabling out. Companies have represented that out the agency of local corporate organit to verify any statements urnished, their stock was fully paid when this was and to examine into the actual cost and not the case. The report here deals value of property acquired by or services with stock given as bonuses, as rewards

Appropriate penalties, including fine and imprisonment, should be provided for violation of these provisions.

that the possible consequences of such their development and for the proper the report says. should not be impaired.

POINTS BY SECURITIES COMMISSION TO SUPERIMPOSE federal regulation upon state regulation would add

I to conflicts and complexities, which, in the public interest, should be diminished rather than increased." "Most of the evils of which investors and the public complain have grown out of the attempt to give to stock a face value in terms of money.'

"Stringent provisions regarding publicity of stock and bond issues will more salutary and more effective than any new statutory demands."

"The experience of Massachusetts has shown that the attempt to prohibit the issue of stock below its market value has hampered the invest ment of capital and has distinctly interfered with the development of facil-

"Scrip, bond and stock dividends should be prohibited." "No attempt should be made by statute to limit railroad profits to a fixed percentage."

We are told that a good law regarding national incorporation would of itself create public confidence. This is an over statement."

stock and bond issues, which will show guard against financial abuses. how far the laws are obeyed and will enable the federal government to hold the railroad officials responsible for the consequences of not obeying them, will long as the railways engaged in interstate commerce are chartered by the states and subject to state laws regarding their securities, added federal restriction will tend to create further confusion in a situation already too com-

system of dual control, and the conflict the disposition of surplus. Every comof state laws, will become so manifest that further legislation on the subject pile for the information of its sharewill be imperative. Unless the constitutional power of Congress to regulate the securities of railroads engaged in interstate commerce is definitely established as being, to the extent that Congress acts upon the subject, exclusive of state ment and the governments of the several states will come to a common understanding as to the principles to be adopted in the control of security issues,

ters for federal ones. UNDER STATE CHARTER

The commission held hearings in Washington, New York and Chicago and examined 34 witnesses.

"The railroad companies of the United States," the report says, "with only one mportant exception, owe their present corporate existence to state charters and belief that the rates charged on this business are affected by the amount of stocks and bonds outstanding; that much stock has been issued without being fully paid; and that the dividends on this stock represent an unnecessary tax

on interstate commerce. sidered by their agents in making rates. commissions and courts as a thing of tion. rates are reasonable. If capitalization are two distinct methods by which we has an actual effect on interstate rates, might avoid conflicts between the state

the issue of stock for less than par and finance incident thereto. may affect the conduct of interstate believe that there is real security behind the bonds equal to the face value of the stock, when in fact a portion of this value represents nothing more substantial than the expectation of the promoters. So far as this deception affects only the individual bondholder, we sion to enforce these provisions, and to may leave it to state law to protect But if such deceptions prevalent they inevitably affect the con-

"If we consider federal incorporation times be deemed public records and open of railroads the more desirable or prac- localities is more serious and the differticable alternative, we need them as the groundwork of a federal incorporation carrier to compile for the information of law, of which our roads may avail themits shareholders such facts in regard to selves when their interests and those of the financial transactions of the carrier the public require it. Under the terms by these differences we can perhaps for its fiscal year in such form as the of the act of Congress creating this com- have recourse to a federal incorporation commission may direct. The carrier may mission, it has not considered, as an act, which shall permit railroads to exbe required by order of the commission alternative to these possibilities, the di- change their state charters for federal to disclose every interest of the directors rect ownership of the railroads by the ones. We believe that such an act could of such carrier in any transaction under government itself. In that case the gov- be so drawn as to offer advantages in investigation. The commission shall ernment would issue its own securities the conduct of interstate traffic without have the power to investigate all such and none of the questions submitted to unduly conflicting with local interests. this commission would then arise."

and in exchange for rights of way.

FEDERAL LAW EVASION

A federal law requiring full payment of all stock issues, without special ma-Our American railroad systems fail to chinery to enforce it, could be evaded as

"Until such exclusive jurisdiction can to warrant its adoption at the present is a matter of direct concern to the fed- be established, the creation of a seperal government that the facilities for arate administrative body subjecting the choice between these two alternatives. ABINGTON MASONIC ANNIVERSARY handling commerce between the states railroads of the country to a new system But it is not too early to indicate the ABINGTON, Mass. Services, in conof concurrent supervision, in addition

tions apply generally to these other in the building of lines to be constructed within the limits of their several states, "As far as concerns the immediate ac- and to rely on full publicity as to the tion of Congress, we believe that string- use of the proceeds of the sale of se-

INQUIRY INTO VALUES

"Every company should be required to furnish to the interstate commerce combe more salutary and more effective mission at specified dates a full statethan any new statutory demands. So ment, including the names of the parties concerned, of all financial transactions that have taken place during the periods covered by the report, whether in cash, in securities, or in other valuable considerations, and whether embraced in income account or outside of "But we also believe that the time is

near when the difficulties of the present it. This statement should also include pany should be further required to comtransactions of the company for its fiscal year, of such a character and in such form as the interstate commerce com mission may direct.

"The interstate commerce commission into the bona fides thereof; the right to call for the production of books and papers of railroad companies, construction companies or other companies with or the railroad systems will be given the which the railroad company shall have opportunity to exchange their state char- had financial transactions, for the purpose of enabling it to verify any stateplies to the acquirement of new lines war." by consolidation, every interest of the to make such disclosure."

> The commission admits that such a regulation would be difficult to enforce. continent of Europe. The report continues:

"While we do not think that the time is ripe for a sudden and quasi-compulsory transfer of the direct control of the stock and bond issues of interstate rail roads from the states to the federal government, we cannot help recognizing that there are conflicts of jurisdiction in the "The railroad men as a rule deny that construction, operation and financing of necessitate a larger degree of federal con But it is frequently treated by counsel, trol, or even result in federal incorpora

importance in determinging whether | "In the present state of the law, there "There is still another way in which deal with the problems of construction

"One method relies on a full intercommerce. The bondholders who loan change of views between the interstate noney to the corporation may be led to commerce commission and the commissions of the several states, as a means of securing harmony. If it is possible for the members of all these different bodies to arrive at a common understanding on a question of public policy, they usually have little trouble in getting the necessary authority from Congress and the state legislatures to put a consistent policy into effect.

"Whether we could secure a similar greement on matters of finance, where the conflict of interest between different ences of opinion are more fundamental, s open to doubt,

"If the public interest of the United States as a whole should be jeopardized The most important of these advantages Evasion of state laws regarding capital would be: (1) The right to construct stock by railroads is pointed out; in lines needed for interstate commerce, izations; (2) the right to have rates supervised by a single authority which could pay proper regard to the fautual as the "Bankers' Special," because of the relations of local traffic and interstate traffic, instead of two separate authorities dealing with the two things independently; (3) an equitable system of White Plains at 9 o'clock this morning. taxation which would distribute to the F. Gerard of White Plains, fireman on several states their proportionate parts the freight, was killed. Hugh Carsen, get the fall amount of capital needed for state laws have been evaded in the past, of taxes levied on both the tangible and engineer of the freight, was severely intangible property of the railroad by hurt. Ten passengers were slightly in-

"It is too early to make definite principles which should guide our legis- nection with the semi-center

any chance of success. If we rely on the economy of operation which should state commerce commi permission to exchange state charters go with it.

for federal ones, we must give both the railroads and the states time to learn open the way to several specific evils.

the wisdom of availing themselves of "Where a railroad controls the operation. The growth of intercorporate holdings is responsible to the way to several specific evils.

"Where a railroad controls the operation." ssion to exchange state charters go with it.

this opportunity. RAILROAD CAPITAL TOTAL

capital outstanding on June 30, 1910, \$3,952,000,000, or more than 20 per cent of the whole, was held by railroad of a large system, and is operated by directors to issue new stock pro rata to companies themselves. About one third the representatives of the whole system. their stockholders at or above par, even of this was bonds, and two thirds stock. It is almost certain that the advantage though the price received be less than 'holding companies,' which are not, of operation, traffic and finance. technically speaking, railroad corporations and do not make return of their commission, but which control the policy and direct the operation of the cial transactions by the shifting of has been the experience of Massachuchased. Any artificial stimulus to evil. Where a railroad controls the report continues: operations of another railroad by ownholding company controls the opera- by the change in the proportion of rail- tain warrant that this value, thus pubtions of several roads in the same man-

tions of another road by the ownership "A most important and difficult ques-of a majority of its stock, there is tion is that of the price at which new "Of the total amount of railroad constant danger that the minority stock may be issued. We believe that

There is also a large additional amount of the whole will be preferred to the the existing market value of the old of railroad securities owned by various separate interests of the part in matters stock. The experience of Massacht "Again, the existence of two or more the issue of stock below its companies under the same management, value has hampered the investment of capital to the interstate commerce having separate organizations but united capital and has distinctly interfered with control, invites the concealment of finan- the development of facilities. If this

roads whose securities they have pur- charges from one company to another." setts, where capital was abundant, we The commissioners speak of the finan- can hardly expect better results in states these intercorporate holdings is a public cial dangers in incorporate holding. The where capital is more scarce.

ng a majority of its stock, or where a railroads is being pledged is evidenced price above par is that it implies a cerner, we have all the disadvantages of lic. In 1899 these were nearly equal; future on the old stock as well as the consolidation, without getting all of its \$4,307,000,000 stocks and \$4,336,000,000 new. In thus attempting to limit profadvantages. We get the centralization bonds. Eleven years later the figures its it may actually tend to guarantee of financial power; we do not get all given by the statistician of the inter-them."

000,000 stocks and \$8,865,000,000 bo

holders will not be fairly treated. The no restrictions except those of publicity road thus purchased has become part should be placed upon the power of the has shown that the attempt to prohibit

"A further objection to any attempt "The extent to which the credit of our to compel the sale of new stock at a road stocks and bonds held by the publicly fixed, will be maintained in the

WAR SECRETARY CALLS U.S. ARMY TOO COSTLY

ual report today that the army of the United States would be found practically holders facts in regard to the financial unprepared in the contingency of war retary of war urges that the right of wih a first class power.

He attributed this largely to the fact that the army was "scattered out over should have the power to investigate all the lack of reserves. The army on the peace footing habitually maintained, with miniature companies and troops, he characterized as ineffective for any serious war service.

As to the unpreparedness of the army Stimson says that "at the present rate be incurred by the Philippine governments so furnished to it; and the power of appropriation it is estimated that it ment for public works from \$5,000,000 to examine into the actual cost as well would take more than 50 years to seas the value of property acquired or of cure a reasonable supply of field artilservices rendered. In all transactions lery guns, carriages and ammunition investigated, from the purchase of sup- that would be necessary in the event of in the islands.

much as any first class power on the

soldiers receive. This fact is stated as of the canal.

WASHINGTON - Secretary Stimson an illustration, Secretary Stimson deof the war department says in his an- clares, of the extravagance of the existing system of wide distribution of the

Dealing with insular affairs, the sec American citizenship be granted to the ber of Commerce will stand solidly and natives of Porto Rico. The demand for enthusiastically behind the new harbor citizenship of the Porto Ricans is en- board, is the assurance given by George tirely disassociated from any thought S. Smith, the president, in today's issue the country" in too many posts, and to of statehood, and it is asserted that of the Boston Chamber of Commerce neither in the United States nor in News in which he responds to the appeal Porto Rico is there any contemplation made by Hugh Bancroft, chairman of of statehood as the ultimate form of the directors of the port of Boston, askgovernment in the island.

regarding the disposal of the unoccupied rectors to fulfil their charge to the highfriar lands in the Philippines, to increase est degree. in artillery and ammunition, Secretary the limit of indebtedness which may "They must have the cooperative inuralization law and to grant pensions

Secretary Stimson recommends that The report makes the statement that the permanent organization to operate mission to hasty action to appears an directors should be disclosed and ade- at a conservative estimate the expense the Panama canal be established on a immediate demand. It is the duty of quate penalties provided for any failure per effective rifleman in the United States strictly business basis and not with the army is between two and five times as idea of uplifting or governing a dependent people. The question of tolls, he believes, should be left to the determina-This comparison is made after excludition of the President, based upon acng from consideration the higher pay quired experience. American shipping and better subsistence that American should be granted practically free use

the amount of capital of the roads, either nominal or actual, is seriously conmore embarrass interstate commerce and nore embarrass interstate commerce and nore embarrass interstate commerce and nore embarrass interstate commerce and necessitate a larger degree of federal con-

WASHINGTON - Frank H. Hitchlarge part of his annual report given out today, to showing the practise of "Really the average of the facilities" which the nort has today. of railroad stock and bond issues, and cock, postmaster-general, devotes a Episcopalian, and single tax advocate, economy in his department.

office department shows a surplus in-1911, amounted to \$237,879,823, and the up property rights. expenditures to \$237,660,705, leaving a surplus of \$219,118.

"At the beginning of the present adchanged into a substantial surplus.

of postal facilities. On the contrary, important extensions have been made in every branch of the service."

The progress being made in aviation encourages the hope that ultimately the right is not good if the duty is deregular conveyance of mail by this means may be practicable, it is said, Such a property. service, if found feasible, might be established, it is added, in many districts where the natural conditions preclude other means of rapid transportation.

get it? That question is not going to be estopped by charity, by giving to churches or colleges or libraries. The

COLLISION ON NEW YORK CENTRAL WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- The Pawling express of the New York Central, known

number of New York bankers and brokers it brings down daily from Mt. Kisco. collided with a freight train at North jured.

no state consciousness, nor has he had future. "For the first time since 1883 the an- much of any society consciousness," he nual financial statement of the post. said. "All that government was for was control or affect the movement of freight, to back up the individual in the pursuit You can be of tangible assistance by of what he considered his rights. That seeing to it that the business which you stead of a deficit," he says. The reven- was what Congress was for and the can thus direct moves through Boston, ues for the fiscal year ended June 30, courts and law were expected to back keeping our present facilities busy and

"That has been the philosophy of the past, but lately there has been a com- even if it be at some slight present displete change of base. We begin to see advantage to you, because whatever you ministration in 1909 the postal service that society is a natural and necessary may lose by thus using the port now, was in arrears to the extent of \$17, thing. We are beginning to see there are will come back to you a hundredfold 479,770, which was decidedly the largest not any inherent individual rights. Ev. soon in the betterment of facilities and deficit on record. In the brief space ery privilege is based on a function-a in the increased prosperity of the port of two years this deficit has been working function. The American idea in which you will share. the wiping out of the deficit has a substantial surplus.

Of property is beginning to be questioned. The wiping out of the deficit has a substantial surplus. The old answer: Twe got it, and you have of the greatest in the world. It has been accomplished without curtailment no right to question my use of it,' is not being wholly accepted.

"Society is beginning to question that philosophy. The new idea is like the two coupons to a railroad ticket. The past generations of business mentached. Justify your right to this

"The first question is, 'How did you be estopped by charity, by giving to churches or colleges or libraries. The poeple are going to look up suspicious characters. They are going to ask: DEFER NAMING

'How and when did you get the stuff?" "Money has got to represent something you did for society. A large duty is entitled to a large reward. A new test of charity is demanded.

"This is the new idea and in the next place this is going to mean a new conception of righteousness and morality. Now what ought the church to do these social questions? The church should not tie itself to any particular June.

CHILDREN PLAN READING ROOM Juniors of the Jewish Children's Aid facts concerning the issue of securities and the expenditure of their proceeds is the matter of most importance. It is the one thing on which the federal government can effectively insist today; it the fundamental thing which must is the discussion and recommendate.

These facilities embrace not only to the many old ones which now exist, lation concerning stocks and bonds in niversary exercises of Pligrim chapter, stocks and bonds in niversary exercises of P

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO DOCK COM**MISSID**I

That the members of the Boston Chaming the business men of Boston for their Congress is urged to express its wishes practical cooperation in aiding the di-

terest of the great public,' states Mr. Smith. "We are at the beginning of to \$15,000,000, to pass a Philippine nat- Boston's great development; the plans about to be studied involve Boston's far to A pericans who have served 10 years as well as her immediate future. The public must not be superficial or impatient in forcing the hands of the comevery public-spirited citizen to keep alive his interest in Boston's development and impress upon the commission that the great, unified, never-to-be-denied public sentiment is behind them heart and hand. The Chamber of Commerce will study contemporaneously with them Boston's development and desires to be a great auxiliary to the harbor commission. Pull, tug and work together for Bostom"

The following is the appeal made by Hugh Bancroft:

"We want to work with the business men of Boston, and we want the business men of Boston to work with n We ask your cooperation in two ways.

"First, we want your general support in keeping up constantly a public sentiment favorable to the progressive de-

elopment of the port. "Second, we want your active and Bishop Charles Williams of Detroit, practical support. This means your "Really the average American has had which we are instructed to give it in

"You are, in the main, men who car

emphasizing the need for more. "I believe that you should do this.

"Boston is already a great port, one become so of its own momentum, without help from city or state government. simply because of the natural advantages which it possesses and the energy of

"Now that the city and state are giving it their help, by appointing this board, backed up by a substantial initial appropriation, it is up to the business

OF NEW CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON-The Republican national committee, which meets here Dec. 12 to select a convention city, will not undertake at that time to .'ect a new chairman.

It is said that this matter will be left open until after the convention acts next

social doctrine, whether it is single tax Maine, who has acted as chairman since the retirement of Mr. Hitchcock, will continue in that capacity until the new campaign manager is named.

Through quiet work on the part of en, the guests of Young's hotel were

NIGHT SCHOOLS FOR THE NEW CITIZEN URGED BY EDUCATOR

of Palermo, Italy, spoke in behalf of it, he gave him \$20,000 to buy more the Italian immigrants. He pleaded es-land. Now they can give every boy a pecially for some work to prepare the chance, that is, can give him the chance future American citizens before they to earn his education by working on leave Italy, saying that by means of the farm. and by means of literature distributed for reading on shipboard much could be done for the new comer. He spoke further of the work that is being done by the colonies of Waldenses, in Texas, North Carolina and Missouri and specially in South America to reach the masses unchurched. Seventy-five per cent of the Italian immigrants cut loose from all church affiliations and the speaker asked the Protestant churches of America to care for these people. There are the first Protestants, and 30,000 in South

H. P. Berlage of Amsterdam, said he had been asked what he thought of art in America, and that his answer must be that at present America is copying Europe and has no art of its own. He said he felt that America must develop aid of stereopticon slides. The machine an art which shall be the expression of presented to the school by the 1910 graddemocratic ideal.

art problem in the United States, for country and abroad. democracy seems to mean both the greatest good of the greatest number, and the right of each individual to do as he pleases. Not until individuals are will- Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ing to submerge their own will into that Zenas Carter of Park avenue. Mrs. which makes for the good of the whole Leura L. Cummings will give a paper would American city architecture reach on "What Women have Accomplished in the point of real expressiveness of a na- the Last One Hundred Years."

been built up by those before us, both dies having charge of tables are Mrs. in art and language, Mr. Walker said. Donald Macalister, Mrs. Charles Blazo, He agreed that art is the crown of polity Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. John H. Leathern, and that the truly democratic ideal, the Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. good of the civic whole, must govern Julia Stetson. our art as it must the national life. He said: "Art is talking all the time and unless you are blind you cannot be deaf to what oit says," which caused

laughter."
Mr. Berlage spoke further of the influence of the advance of architecture in master. Holland on English models. He said the Dutch country house in particular is working back to original simplicity, casting off the excrescences of ornamentation that have developed modernly, and that their hall on Forest and Muzzey streets this new effort for a simpler architecture this evening. He will give an illustrated among the Dutch was influencing even

Principal Eaton of Billings, Mont., was introduced as the head of a polytechnic for it is only an institute to teach boys tures on art, to be held on the afternoon farming. He said the effort for conserva- of Wednesday and Thursday of this week tion of natural resources should extend at the high school building, in aid of the to one of the nation's most valuable re- decorating fund of the school. sources, the boys. He said he and his The annual election of officers of the brother had gone out into the West where Horticultural and Improvement Society the last real frontier in the United will take place tonight. States is waiting the approach of civilization and set themselves to the task, of conserving the boys and young men of the farms and ranches. citizens are proud of the fact that it is he said, was overlooked in

NATION TO RECEIVE ART COLLECTIONS WORTH \$100,000,000

Through the philanthropy and patriotism of J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, P. A. B. Widener, the late William L. Elkins and John G. Johnson of Philadelphia, the four men in America who are to organize a band among its members. possessed of the greatest art treasures on this side of the Atlantic, this country eventually will be bequeathed great national museum of art that will be no mean rival of the Louvre and Luxembourg in Paris, the National gallery in London and the museums of Madrid, Venice, Florence, Berlin, Munich and Dresden, says the Boston Morning Herald today.

The first hint that this plan is being quietly effected by the leading art lovers of the United States was contained in a cable advice received in this country Saturday through Dr. Wilhelm Bode, director-general of the Prussian royal museums, one of the leading art connoisseurs of the world, who has just returned to Berlin after an extensive tour and inspection of the art collections in the different art centers of America.

In dollars the value of the Morgan-Widener-Elkins-Johnson art treasures will approach \$100,000,000.

C. P. RODGERS ENDS OCEAN TO OCEAN FLIGHT IN PACIFIC

LONG BEACH, Cal.-Calbraith F Rodgers, the aviator, completed the last leg of the cross-continent flight and landed on the shore of the Pacific Sunday afternoon. The final lap of his trip

RATE INJUNCTION PERMANENT

WASHINGTON—The commerce court ade permanent today the temporary junction issued recently in the inter-

versity of Palermo, a New Englander from Canada and from way down in besides the Boston men. Introduced by Nevada. One boy walked 300 miles to get to school and reached there with besides the Boston men. Introduced by get to school, and reached there with the secretary, Edward Chandler, Edwin 15 cents in his pocket. The speaker said degree the taste and culture of those D. Mead presided.

Prof. Alberto Clout of the University and when he told James J. Hill about of their style of living. The exhibition that which merely entertains while he

BAY STATE NEWS

WAKEFIELD

The Montrose Reading Club will have "A voice from the Northwest" will be cludes Mrs. Corinne Bailey, Mrs. Emma J. Bent, Mrs. Cora F. Ayer, Mrs. Harriette M. Cox, Mrs. Lydia H. Dole, Orrin Bent, John F. Ayer, Charles C. Cox, 2d, and Mrs. Grace Parker.

Beginning today, geography will be will be brought into practical use and Howard Walker said he thought two the principal, Ross Vardon, has secured important conditions of democratic from railroad and steamship lines several thinking today were concerned with the series of slides showing views in this

WINTHROP

The Quest and Question Club will meet

tional ideal, he contended. But we can The Ladies Aid Society of the Union no more go back to the beginnings of Congregational church will hold a sale art than we can go back to inarticulate Tuesday afternoon and evening, under we must use the speech that has president of the organization. The la the direction of Mrs. William H. Trayes,

LEXINGTON

The new officers of the Simon W. Robinson lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be installed in Masonic hall, town hall, this evening. Edward C. Stone is worshipful

Donald B. MacMillan, a member of Robert E. Peary's party, which made the successful dash to the north pole, will be the guest of the Old Belfry Club in lecture on "Beyond the Arctic Circle."

MELROSE

Charles C. Barry, chairman of the de-

Revere has a new directory and the the first which has been published alone. Previous to this time it has been an adjunct of the directory of Chelsea and

Granolithic walks have been finished on the grounds of the first Congregational church and at the entrance to the police station.

WALTHAM

The local branch of sea scouts, an auxiliary to the boy scouts, is planning Returns made at the office of City Clerk Hall show that the Republican city committee expended \$266 in the campaign which preceded the state election and the Democratic city committee spent

NEEDHAM

Miss Mary Huston of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will address the Woman's Circle of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. James M. Mc-Cracken on "The Race Problem" next Wednesday afternoon.

School committeeman Horace A. Carter two weeks.

NEWTON

of the department of agriculture, is to times because she considers it feminine give the last lecture in the Reade fund and "homey" as well, as a protection of tomorrow evening.

of the Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R., will be held in Grand Army hall, 370 lawn with a panel of English embroid-Massachusetts avenue,

Treasurer F. M. Greenwood of the No License League, today received a contribution of \$25 to the fund of the

league from the Board of Trade.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs. Clarence Gale will entertain the of knowing that she is not liable to see members of the Arlington Heights Sunanother just like it. Brown pony coats shine Club Wednesday afternoon at her are uncommon. There are several of ne on Wollaston avenue.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

is one well worth visiting.

designs, and the plain gold in finely engraved cases. Watches for every purpose are carried. Among them are those of Patek-Philippe & Co. of Geneva, Switzerland. The result of the timing contest as it is constructive. It is made in difneva for the years 1910-11 awarded to children and more for the older ones. the first of two guest evenings tonight, this firm the first prize for the best averin the Montrose chapel, and a lecture on age running watch in the contest between and wigwams, together with all the "A voice from the Northwest" will be given by Mrs. Lucy Ingram Topliff of five, 10 second prizes out of 18, 15 third up the array. Christmas tree holders Brookline. There will also be a musical prizes out of 30 and 26 honorable men-20,000 Waldenses in Italy, descendants of program and the committee in charge innoteworthy as the conditions of the competition were more exacting than ever before.

The collection of clocks also is a valuin France, England and America. Not only can they be recommended as time-long the best makers in France, England and America. Not only can they be recommended as time-long the best makers in France, England and America. Not only can they be recommended as time-prices and claims it caters to a larger pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years this store has pro-catch the idea of so well as his predecestable pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years the pranks with his own interpretation and resolutely make it in his second best makers (Company. For years the the national polity, the expression of the uating class for entertainment purposes them are very valuable it is not necessarily true that a good clock must be for gifts which are marked at prices costly. Fine imported movements are lower than the usual but made possible brass mounts.

> Company is being found by many women an ideal place for shopping. There is so much floor space it takes a great many people to make a crowd partment to another. The general service, the salespeople, the surroundings, From noon to 2 o'clock there is music. the ventilation, the elevator service, the fixtures, all contribute to making it a pleasure to trade with this great house. are all quality goods and the company makes a point of having their prices try, a large consignment of mink which moderate. In witness of these state- is being sold at one quarter and one the last.

goods and apparel in the main store, after years of experience.

reat shopping season when everybody tively small sum of money. Some beauare to be found in robe patterns, in little ceremony. mandarin coats and skirts and in kimonos. Purses and traveling bags are in the latest styles and leather. New among them are the over-night or auto bags fitted with toilet articles. Especially for young girls are envelope All the leather goods pocketbooks. are greatly reduced in price.

Scarfs and neckwear are always in signed with the special intent of forming a background for the dainty frills and side revers, the stocks and large collars which are so smart. They are made of lace or linen or marquisette, of muslin or net, and often of combinations of these. They are beautiful and becoming.

Aprons are in once more, their popu larity renewed perhaps by the events which have brought the English royal and Mrs. Carter have gone to Florida for family into such prominence. Everything that the members do seems to have a special significance in the minds of the people, so, it becoming known Dr. Harvey H. Wiley, chief chemist that Queen Mary wears an apron somehands or the work from the frock, every other woman looks upon aprons with a keener interest. The "Queen Mary" is Thursday evening the annual meeting patterned after one which is said to be her favorite design. It is made of fine ery, is trimmed with val lace, and fin-ished with broad strings.

> Four big sample lines of furs have been merged into one great pre-holiday fur sale by the Gilchrist Company. As each piece is different from every other there is no duplication and each woman who wears one will have the satisfaction

The wide reach of interests with the great strides forward which the An exhibition of rare antique sterling deep collar and cuffs of raccoon and an-which the Twentieth Century Club con-scattered cities of Montana, Idaho and silver is on view at Shreve, Crump & other has them of beaver. Black poney cerns itself was illustrated at a luncheon on Saturday when an architect from Amsterdam, a professor from the Uni-

As something that invites him to do things always interests a child more than Rondo Brillant, op. 62, E flat, Webersits still and permits himself to enjoy Contrasting with it is the display of it, plasticine for modeling will keep him the most modern achievement in watch happily employed for hours. It is the making. Beautiful little jeweled and winter substitute for mud pies, which enameled watches are shown in exquisite are an unfailing delight to every child ried by C. F. Hovey & Co. who is make ing blackboards, folding playyards, suits that will fold but are strong and conmas trees, tree ornaments and tinsel.

That "it pays to pay cash" is being exemplified by the Houghton & Dutton able one, representing the best makers Company. For years this store has proplaced in good frames and sold for a by the cash system. These are offered surprisingly low figure. They keep good as a solution to the perplexity that contime and are pleasing to the eye, the fronts so many at this time of year, cases of mahogany being designed on how to make the few dollars that can artistic lines and ornamented with be used for such a purpose best satisfy the desire to give loving expression in outward form of the regard that is en-The great store of the Jordan Marsh tertained for different relatives and

When shopping the festaurant in the store of Henry Siegel Company will be in it and the wide aisles usually make found a pleasant and convenient place it possible to go easily from one de- for lunch. The restaurant is a large and attractive one, and the food good. his program consist of groups of pieces earnest and artistic work.

Mink has long reigned one of the choicest furs and now comes an oppor-In themselves these would not hold tunity to buy mink garments away untrade though they might attract it in der price. The Henry Siegel Company the first place, but the excellence ex- has obtained from one of the largest and pressed by them is also to be noted in most reliable manufacturers of New the character of the goods carried. They York, a man who imports only fine skins and caters to the best trade in the counments it may be said that each month third less than regular prices. They are of this year has shown a great increase all unusually dark eastern furs of beauof trade over corresponding months of tiful quality. Neck, shoulder pieces and muffs are made up according to ex-Those visiting the store will find it clusive designs. They are built by some to their advantage to remember that all of the highest paid and most skilled fancy goods and house furnishings are workmen in the country, men who are placed in the new building and all dry permitted to work upon such furs only

At no time of the year is there such | The whole of the first floor of the school, but he explained that this title coration committee of the High School a demand for novelties and little things Paine Furniture Company is given over ations instead of this embellished, frilled tino grand arias. But it is a remark does not really describe his school yet, Alumni, announces two illustrated lec- as there is at the present. It is the to the display and sale of holiday goods. kind. By this is meant that while the is buying something. Some persons may suites are as appropriate as anything make heavy purchases of costly things can be for holiday buying the demand but everybody is on the lookout for is more for odd pieces suitable to supsomething beautiful and perhaps useful ply an individual need or fancy, such that can be secured for a few dollars as chairs for lounging, reading or sewing. or the fraction of a dollar. Many ar- desk chairs or a chair for some particles combining all these qualities can ticular place in a room; tea tables, chafbe found at Chandler & Co.'s on Tre- ing dish stands, work tables, dressing and mont street. Expensive things can be shaving mirrors. Fern stands make found there, too, costing as much as pretty gifts and tea wagons are excelanybody may care to pay, but there is lent. By their use the tea things are in addition a great collection of all moved easily from the butler's pantry kinds of things that any one can make to any part of the house where it is his own by the payment of a compara- wished to serve the afternoon refreshment, and then back again. It does tiful Japanese and Chinese embroideries away with confusion and simplifies the

> That foulards are to be worn during the coming spring and summer quite as much as they were last is assured by the announcement of James McCreery & Co. of New York, that it is now showing the latest styles and colors in these silks for the spring of 1912.

Today and tomorrow is being conduct demand. Now, particularly they go to ed a special sale of fine imported dress make a costume. Many frocks are de- satin in white and black. Silk mar quisette at reduced prices is shown in a complete range of street and evening shades. A superior quality of imported black dress velvet also is marked down Dress lengths in plain and fancy weaves black broadcloth that has been sponged and shrunk, and an extensive assort ment of cotton dress fabrics are shown especially for the holiday trade and will be appropriately boxed for presentation.

The upholstery, lace curtain, furniture and china departments of both stores are showing a fine collection of things. In the china department are marble and bronze busts and groups, small Vienna bronzes, clocks, silverware, silver deposit on glass, nickel and copper ware.

course in the hall of the Bigelow school the frock from the busy work of the FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE AND BARN HAVERHILL, Mass .- Fire which destroyed his large residence, barn, heating plant and greenhouses on the Amesbury road early Sunday cost Charles H. Kaulback more than \$10,000. Water was not thrown on the fire until 35 minutes after discovery. The Kaulback family saved their furniture and personal prop-

M. LEPINE LOSES NOMINATION

(By the United Press) PARIS-M. Lepine, prefect of police, was easily defeated for the senatorial nomination today.

RECESS FOR CONGRESS

CHOPIN INTERPRETED

Vladimir de Pachmann gave his fourth portraiture. piano recital in Jordan hall Saturday afternoon before a good-sized audience that gave the usual close attention his playing wins. He presented the Sonata No. 9, A major, Mozart; Ende vom Lied, op 12 No. 8, F major, Schumann; Spinning Song, op. 67 No. 4, Mendelssohn; Menuet, op. 17, G major, Moszkowski Henslet, and the following works of Chopin: Nocturne, op. 27 No. 2, D flat major; Prelude, op. 27 No. 16, B flat minor; Impromptu, op. 36, F sharp major; Etude, op. 10 No. 3, E major; Mazurka, op. 56 No. 2, C major; Valse Brillante, op. 34, A flat. A reviewer of a de Pachmann recital

pianist before de Pachmann ever dared to than the detailed stroke. sit down to his keyboard with deterimpression at the outset. Well, that is cast was as follows: audience Saturday afternoon.

tions with their little melody tightened Premier Philistin Ernesto Giaccone A major gamut. He might take all their patterning and figuring as so much old lace and brocade and have a laugh about it, and who would care?

Mr. de Pachmann will be conventional,

you think, in one respect; he will make with rests between, and he will provide enough of them to make out a fair afternoon of piano playing, the commercial relations of himself and his listeners considered. He will not send his audience home with just a half hour of Chopin and ask that to be regarded as a fair arrangement. For you feel as you look down your program that the Chopin group is what the pianist has principally called you out to hear, and yet, what an Schubert. afternoon to remember, a half hour of though you perhaps wish the player had and standing up in the Boston opera chosen some Beethoven constructive vari. house and singing one of the Constan-

for regrets. The Schumann piece is started; yes, is finished and applauded. The concert closed with the trius Applause is bowed to, waggishly gesticulated to, and listen! the Spinning song. Here is a minuet progressing now under the player's hand; not much like the with noteworthily good effect. Mozart minuet. Written by a poet who Russell seems to have acquired in Miss knew brocade and lace and court danc- Amsden what he has always lacked in ing only from books and pictures. Last. the regular company, a dramatic soly, a piece by a romanticist, its scope prano with power to be heard in a of expressiveness enlarged by an ar. large mass of accompanying tone. ranger still more romantic. The thought can keep its vitality from the days of modern interpreters play it better than "Aida." the men who first played it, and unless its modern interpreters moreover find deeper truth in it than its original readhis A major sonata will find a place on a de Pachmann recital program. If hitherto, his Rondo will give a moment ton, flutist. of brilliancy to a matinee of today in Jordan hall. Just as soon as a composer Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock, has told all he has to say, he drops with the following soloists: Miss Helen straightway out of the concert reper- Cecelia Divver, soprano; William Howtory. Nothing is ever repeated in music. ard, violinist.

The Chopin selections were the won- Chamber concert at South Boston high complete a summary of their composer Miss Mary R. Tracy, soprano. as such a circumscribed set of numbers | Orchestral concert at the Roxbury who like the composer in his less ex- E. Loud, violinist plicit revelations, wherein light and shade are more potent than line, the picture was an unparalleled evocation. It was not nocturne, plus prelude, plus impromptu, plus etude and so on down ing. Dec. 14, in Steinert hall. Their the list; it was a complete and sole program consists of Mozart's sonata in impression. It was not the D-flat noc. B flat, Brahms' sonata in G, major, and turne to be compared with another the much-heralded Suite in the old style player's reading of the same, or with a by Max Reger, to be performed for the De Pachmann interpretation of some first time in Boston. Reger's suite has other nocturne at some other recital. been played with success by Mr. and

it combining to an entrancing effect of uncommonly effective composition for

OPERA' MATINEE AND CONCERT

in the scenes of pompous Philistine sac- size. rifice that precede the overthrow of the temple. The performance was in all re- PROF. ELSON SAYS spects, except, perhaps in the work of Mr. Riddez, equal to that of the first production; and in the work of the chorus it showed more freedom of both voice and action. Mr. Zenatello sings could go over the whole program, note the role of Samson with a nobility that Lecturing upon the music of the Bible, by note, and find something to comment almost gives those who heard the Mr. Prof. Louis C. Elson, at the Boston Pubon at every rise and fall of melody, Zenatello of a year ago the idea that lie Library on Sunday afternoon de ferent sizes, a few pieces for the younger every change of harmony, every articula- a new tenor now lears that name. Mme. clared: "Absolutely no trace remains to tion of phrase to phrase, every round- Gay succeeds as admirably as her chief day of the ancient Hebrew chants or ing out of musical period. There is associate in the opera in evoking a char- music, and it is idle to seek for it nothing that this artist does in the way acter of ancient times and in taking among the existing synagogic hymns. of calling out tone from his piano, but the reproach of oratorio from a French The Jews, after the dispersion, came un-

mination to play carelessly? Think of ance in Boston in a role that asks for man, Viennese and

de Pachmann introduced himself to his Grand Pretre.....Jean Riddez Abimelech.....Jose Mardones ANNUAL SALE FOR Of course nobody cared how Mr. de Vieillard Hebreu..... Edward Lankow Pachmann performed the quaint varia- Messager Philistin Paul Saldaigne so stiffly into the upper reaches of the Deuxieme Philistin Gaston Barreau

before a good sized audience at the Bos- preparations for the annual holiday sale ton opera house Sunday evening. "Faust" of that organization, which will be held scenes were given with Miss Fisher and in Gilbert hall, Tremont temple tomor-Miss Swartz and Messrs. De Potter, Mar- row and the two following days. dones and Barreau winning applause for

were the singing of a group of sings by the new basso cantante, Mr. Lankow, and the singing of an aria from Boheme" by the new Metropolitan tenor, Mr. Romito. Mr. Lankow's song readings won hearty applause. They in. cluded the following selections: Slumber Boat," Jessie L. Gaynor; "The Silesian," Reissiger; "Au die Musik,"

Mr. Romito sang for the first time, de Pachmann and Chopin and the rest it was said, in any theater and for the of the time until evening to think about first time with an orchestra. He gave a player and composer! The thing against performance of the "Che golida manina" that is, you reflect, that if you had your that indicates the discovery on Mr. Rus-Chopin for the first and the last thing, sell's part, of an unusual voice. A tenor the impression would not be so deep and who has never done more than sing enduring as to have him after composers "Santa Lucia" among the boatmen of the of contrasting temper. And so you make bay of Naples is not going to become a the most of the Mozart movement, Constantino just by crossing the ocean able thing to happen just the same to But Mr. de Pachmann begins to lay have the singer deliver the beautiful and aside indifference. Mozart in the minuet difficult Puccini phrases with so much of his sonata becomes a builder. This felicity as Mr. Romito did at the Sunold music takes hold. The last move- day concert. Great natural beauty of ment, continuing in light vein, has voice he undoubtedly has. Unpractised rhythmic freedom that no modern mas- as he is he cannot lift his voice from low terpiece of composition can boast. This to high in the manner of a schooled ar first section of the recital program is beginning to seem too short. No time the leading of the melody his voice al

The concert closed with the triumphal scene from "Aida," with Miss Amsden another new artist, carrying off the volume-demanding line of the soprand

Three conductors took part in direct occurs to the listener here that no music ing the concert, Mr. Caplet in "Faust." Mr. Goodrich in a performance of the what are called the classic and romantic Nicolai "Merry Wives" overture and in composers until the present, unless its the "Boheme" aria and Mr. Conti in

MUSIC NOTES

The music department of the city of ers found. If Mozart can say to the Boston gives three orchestral concerts present generation more than he said to at which Louis C. Elson lectures on the his eighteenth century contemporaries, programs, and one chamber concert this week, as follows:

Orchestral concert at the Chapman Weber, with Henselt lending a note or school Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, at 8 two, can yield up a message in 1911 that o'clock, with the following soloists: Alice he has kept hidden from interpreters Huston-Stevens, soprano; Frank B. Ea-

Orchestral concert at the Lowell school

der pieces of all the recital year. As school Thursday evening. Dec. 14, at arranged by keys and moods, they made eight o'clock, by Miss Mary H. Sheedy. program suite, a cyclic group almost pianist; William Howard, violinist; as organic as a sonata. They were as Carl Dodge, violoncellist; assisted by

could be. They were perhaps a grayer high school, Friday evening. Dec. 15, at picture of Chopin than another program eight o'clock, with the following sololesigner would have drawn, but to those ists: Albert C. Orcutt, tenor; Walter

David Mannes, violinist, and Mrs. Clara WASHINGTON-Congress will prob- It was the D-flat nocturne related to Mrs. Mannes' in New York and other Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY these but differently marked. One has a ably take a recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. certain other Chopin music, and all of places, where it has been accounted an Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

the two instruments.

The Balalaika orchestra, W. W. An The second Saturday matinee aud- dreef director, gave a concert in Symience at the Boston opera house saw a phony hall Sunday evening. A quartet performance of Saint-Saens' "Samson of singers, Liebow Orlova, soprano, Oland Delilah" with the cast the same as ga Scriabina, contralto, Nikolai Vasion the opening night of the season, ex- liev, tenor, Albert Janpolski, bass, ascept that the new French baritone, Mr. sisted. The program was largely one Riddez, instead of the Metropolitan opera of Russian folk songs and the concert artist, Mr. Gilly, joined with Mme. Gay was much liked by an audience of good

IEWS HAVE LOST ANCIENT CHANT

is cause for enthusiastic remark. What stage masterpiece of the bold rather der foreign influences, and the national Mr. Riddez made his second appear- marked in the liturgic music of the Gera great artist taking a simple set of a more resonant voice than his to carry gations. The hymn of 'Kol Nidre,' sung variations in a Mozart sonata and attacking them as though they were somemand of the last act is for a static pic- world, is now known to be Arabic in thing really very hard to remember! Who ture and that Mr. Riddez seemed not to character, and probably comes from but de Pachmann would dare to play catch the idea of so well as his predeces- Spain. The tune called 'Leoni' is quite

of giving an audience an unfavorable forces to an improved ensemble. The good example near home is the improvised chant of negroes at camp meetings."

Professor Elson gave harmonized versions of the old Jewish songs.

SOLDIERS' HOME

The Ladies Aid Association of the Sol-The second operatic concert was given diers' home, Chelsea, have been making

With the proceeds of this fair, gifts will be purchased for the veterans at Interesting features of the evening the home, which will be distributed on

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MISTAKE IN SUBJECT

nothing but himself to talk about suc-

ceeds in drawing a big audience.-Chi-

SELDOM, IN AMERICA

hat in the presence of his employer .-

TWO VIEWPOINTS

Long hours of study

For his son so ruddy

A great big sweater

Is the aim of that same college lad.

Is the hope of the college lad's dad.

With the college letter

CONFIDENCE

Now comes a Frenchman bold whose

Should throne him with the sons of

He says he'll paint-he's sure he could-

HOLIDAYS HELP OUT

"These holidays give a great chance

"Yes," replied Mr. Meckton: "If it

when I'd get a chance to straighten up

the basement and help Henrietta hang

BUSINESS METHODS

Tompkins to the grocer, "what do you

mean by giving me only nine-tenths of a

"See here, Mr. Sands," said Mrs.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

weren't for these holidays I don't know Just the wish to be kind,

A "Mona Lisa" just as good!-

for rest and recreation."

pictures."-Washington Star.

-Buffalo Express

cago Record-Herald.

Chicago Record-Herald.

claim

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madame," said the grocer with dignity

business caution prompts me to allow

ing for a pound?

pered to his mother:

"How do you know?"

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To be cold or unfair.

To keep marching along

somewhere.

With a smile or a song

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-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Hush, dear!"

other and smile.'

name's Hill."

before, but I know their names."

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NEW YORK AMERICAN - - No party has been more insistent in its demand for the enfranchisement of women than George Alexander, the good government the Socialist party. When other parties nominee. So it seems they know how to were still on the subject or timid in their differentiate between candidates and declarations, the Socialists were outspoken and urgent. Yet at the very first opportunity afforded the women of Los Angeles to make their will effective in the matter of municipal government it was their votes which brought overwhelming defeat to Job Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor. Those who see in this only new evidence of the whimsicality of women have a limited intellectual vision.

NEW YORK SUN-No doubt a distrust of Socialism, the dread of an experience like that of San Francisco and the McNamara revelation contributed to the large majority for the citizens and good government candidate, but we begood government candidate, but we believe that Mayor Alexander was re elected because he had given Los Angeles

NEW HAVEN JOURNAL COURIERas a matter of fact the results would have been the same under normal conditions or not.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE - Gallantry becomes a feature of the election news they may be considered a steadying force when women vote. The despatches from Los Angeles speak of the "women beat ing socialism." In due course of time it will doubtless come to be an accepted clusions may be drawn from the result, fact of current history that but for their none of them conclusiver It is unsafe to enfranchisement the Socialists would resolve from this complicated instance have carried the election. Yet the statement is only a piece of gallant exaggerations Perhaps 65,000 women voted. element referred to fought . . . and frage. Nor is it likely that socialism Mayor Alexander's majority is put at will be disheartened by the rout in Los more than 50,000. If it is assumed that except for the women Harriman would they countenance violence, and preach have won, then all but about 7000 of the women voting cast their ballots against the Socialist candidate, a palpable absurdity, for in that case a majority of the men must have voted the Socialist SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN - This ticket. No such difference of political

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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The overwhelming defeat of Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, is a victory for those who represent forces that make for stability, order ist ticket, headed by Job Harriman, went and good government. The defeated can- down to a very crushing defeat in the didate was the choice of those disaf- municipal election in Los Angeles, a refected elements of society which come to sult that was certain after the confesthe front in periods like this. They sion of the McNamaras, for whom Har-

E DITORIAL comments presented to- ism is not a theory that can be applied to day deal with the result of the re- to municipalities under their present cent mayoralty election in Los Angeles charters, but is as good a name as any and the part the women voters played for men who have broken away from old that the hope of the country for salvaparty moorings. Under this banner the

BANGOR COMMERCIAL-The Social-

in politics until events prove otherwise.

unreasonably, the McNamara case has for Socialists, but their high expectabeen mixed up with the municipal elections in the Los Angeles municipal election and when the primaries were held a tion have been unfulfilled. The McNamara few weeks ago Harriman led all compet- confessions undoubtedly caused a tre itors and it was freely stated that his mendous revulsion of sentiment against election to the mayoralty was certain. the Socialist candidate, who had made a His stock fell very rapidly after the con- strong appeal for union labor support.

"In selling Swiss cheese, my dear PITTSBURGH GAZETTE - TIMES -As a matter of fact, it is reported that myself 10 per cent for the holes, which 75 per cent of the women supported as you must be aware, make no impres-Occasionally one meets a man who sion on the most delicately adjusted causes and are not as readily swerved by OBSERVANT, IF NOT ATTENTIVE every wind of doctrine as thousands of Tommy's mother had taken him to mere men are. To be sure this election church to hear the evening sermon, and was held under extraordinary circumthey occupied seats in the gallery, says stances, when the public was highly the Brooklyn Eagle. Tommy tried not wrought, and it may be contended now to allow his attention to wander from that the test is not conclusive. Just the the preacher, but it did. He seemed to same when such a satisfactory and reasbe particularly interested in a family suring result is obtained in a poll taken who sat in front of him, and when the with abnormal conditions prevailing the sermon was about half over he whisoutcome is a sufficient answer to all

> "Mamma, I never saw those people INDIANAPOLIS NEWS - Women played an important part in the election "But I do," persisted Tommy. "Their -their first in the history of California. yet they did not hold the balance of power. Of 187,000 persons registered, "Every time the preacher says his 85,000 were women. . . . The Socialists text, I will lift up mine eyes to the have charged that the old closed shop hills,' those two big girls look at each business interests of the city hastened the confession of the McNamaras in Subsequent inquiry proved that order that socialism might be defeated. If they did, it was fortunate, for the election, it seems to us at least, has

turned out well for the city as a whole. BROOKLYN STANDARD UNION . But there was another factor which the Socialist - Labor Union party did not reckon with. It was the vote of the women. They have displayed a conservatism not quite expected. It was thought that perhaps in the first use of the ballot they would run to extremes in recording their wishes. But they did not. Apparently they reasoned like seasoned voters and with one exception have shown that

NEW YORK PRESS-All sorts of contion from socialism lies in equal suf-Angeles. Its leaders loudly deny that peaceful resort to the ballot as a better remedy for the wrongs of labor than trades unionism and strikes.

have no fixed principles, because social- riman was one of the counsel. Although has been a year of remarkable victories opinion between the two sexes exists.

an honest and efficient administration. It would be misleading to treat of the election in the city of Los Angeles as a consequence of which the Socialist candidate for mayor was badly snowed under and the cause of prohibition was defeated, as a normal election. The conditions were decidedly abnormal whether

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RATIONAL GOLF

is a hazard which is naturally ill-defined, efforts usually result in the ball being it is the duty of the committee to make more than half-topped and a very sad the boundaries of the hazard clear to mess being made of their so-called push players, either by local rule or by mark- shots. players, either by local rule or by marking the actual boundaries, or by both methods. As an example a local rule at St. Andrews states: "The grass bordering the road at the seventeenth hole is part of the hazard." The term "permaper and part of the hazard." The term "permaper and part of the hazard."

eighteenth 400.

lying, a small divot being then taken, by the pitchers.

perienced with the present rule No. 25.

Braid would arrange the holes on his ideal course thus: First 360 yards, second 390, third 380, fourth 190, fifth 320, up the other side, and down into the dip, climbed up the other side, and finished within sixth 500, seventh 120, eighth 400, ninth up the other side, and finished within 420, tenth 340, eleventh 410, twelfth 130, perhaps six yards of the hole. Then utes. thirteenth 370, fourteenth 520, fifteenth came Vardon with a shot the absolute 180, aixteenth 300, seventeenth 420, antithesis of Sherlock's. He pitched the ball over the dip and right on to the one of the features of Harry Varby a string and finished nearer to the don's push shot, according to the Stand- hole. I was walking with Taylor at the ard, is that the ball is hit fairly high, moment and remember the beam of about the center, the club then going pleasure that spread over his expressive through it and only touching the turf countenance. That great man always, I in front of the place where the ball was suspect, enjoys seeing the runners beaten

PROFESSOR ASSER AND HERR FRIED WIN PEACE PRIZE

NEW YORK-Cable messages to the New York Herald state that the Nobel peace prize has been awarded jointly to to chief commissary western division. Prof. T. M. C. Asser, a member of the Dutch council of state, and Herr Alfred H. Fried, editor of the Vienna Friedenswarte. Each receives \$19,500. Profes- missary central division. sor Asser is the founder of the Institute of International Law.

It is also stated that King Gustav of Sweden presented the Nobel prizes, the winners on Sunday.

Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie per sonally received the prize for chemistry; and Prof. Wilhelm Wien of Wuerzburg University, and Prof. Allvar Gullstrand literature in behalf of Maurice Maeterlinek.

ENDEAVORERS TO CONVENE AT MELROSE

The Christian Endeavor societies comprising the Progressive Christian Endeavor Union of northern Middlesex county will have the first rally of the winter in the Melrose Congregational by the societies of Wakefield, Melrose, ships. Reading, Stoneham, North Reading, Wo-Greenwood and Lynnfield. The theme executive. vention will be "Christian Efficiency." There will be a dinner from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock, followed by a business meeting at which the president, William Leach of Reading, will preside. At 8 o'clock an address will be given by the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford of Brook-

DIRECTORS NAMED FOR JEWISH HOME

Directors were elected Sunday for the Home for Destitute Jewish Children. Canterbury street, Dorchester, as follows:

Oscar Grosberg, George Wyner, David A. Lourie, Louis Rosenberg, Nathan Pinanski, David A. Kasanof, Julius Rottenberg for three years; Albert A. Ginzberg, Louis A. Ginsburg, Joseph Rudnick, Coleman Levine, Philip F. Aaronson, Samuel L. Dana for two years; Hyman Phillips, Ira W. Shapira, Max Rubin, Joseph Sonnebend, Louis Kaplan, Max Lebowich and Tobias Berman for one year. The directors will meet Thursday evening to elect officers.

POSTAL INSPECTOR AT NEW DUTIES

Alonzo H. Pierce, formerly assistant postmaster at the Bangor (Me.) postoffice who was recently appointed postal inspector in the New England division, reported to the chief inspector, Lawrence Leatherman, at the Boston postoffice today. He will probably be assigned to the

Maine territory It has been reported, that owing to the great increase in the mails, there steam up and crew living comfortably will be other inspectors appointed within on board. The work of uncovering the last week and a number of clerks took flooded compartments is being pushed it. Their names will be announced within a few days.

CLAN TO INITIATE

In answer to a query from the Hale and the general run of players have, Club whether a player can ground his club in permanent grass within a hazard, the rules committee have answered: If the grass of a bunker is within the boundaries of the hazard, the club may pact with the ball and not before it, not be grounded on it. Wherever there as is customary. This being so, their

nent grass "does not occur in the present to share that throne. Like Taylor, he rules, but was introduced for the first time in the 1902 code, and found to be a bad rule to interpret. The game is played at present in this respect as it has been played in the past, and though there are bunkers here within which a life of the first point of the present to share that throne. Eake Taylor, he rules, but was introduced for the first pitches with a glorious boldness and pitches whenever he possibly can. I recollect so well one hole at Stoke Poges in the big foursome not long since, when various and buncan but Sherlock and Braid. It was the twelfth hole, where ball can lie on grass, no difficulty is ex- the green is guarded by a broad, grassy

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Capt. L. H. Bash, fifth infantry, or Dec. 23, to San Francisco for assistant Capt. S. M. Rutherford, commissary or completion instruction at Ft. Riley, proceed to Chicago for assistant chief com-

First Lieut. W. S. Fulton, fourth infantry, on relief from duty as aide-de-camp, join his regiment.

First Lieut. W. N. Haskell, fourteenth with the exception of the peace prize, to cavalry, to Ft. Omaha, Neb., for temporary duty, and will sail from San Francisco on Jan. 5.

Col. H. P. Birmingham, Maj. P. C. of Upsala University other prizes. The Fauntleroy and Capt. W. T. Davis ap-Belgian minister received the prize for pointed a board of officers to meet at Washington, D. C., at call for examination of candidates for appointment as

Captains H. D. Bishop and W. D. New bill, third field artillery, will report to CITY EXPENSES examining board at Ft. Riley, Kan., on call for examination for promotion.

Navy Orders

Commander C. H. Hayes, detached duty command the Annapolis, to home and await orders.

connection board of inspection and sure ing months of last year is shown in a church tonight. Delegates will be sent the board of inspection and survey for City Record.

burn, Melrose Highlands, Wilmington, Annapolis to duty the Vicksburg as has no control-the police department,

Lieut. (junior grade) S. A. Taffinder. detached duty the Annapolis to duty the Buffalo as senior engineer officer. Ensign C. C. Clark, detached duty the

Annapolis to duty on Asiatic station. Ensign S. Doherty, detached duty the Vicksburg to home and wait orders. Ensigns H. T. Kays and E. A. Lichenstein, detached duty the Buffalo to amounted to \$10,629,162,34. During the

emporary duty the Independence. Midshipmen F. E. Johnson and G. A Trever, detached duty the Annapolis to penditures were \$11,7399,761.91, \$510,-

emporary duty the Independence. Passed Asst. Surg. C. E. Ryder, de tached duty Philadelphia, Pa., to duty Puget Sound, Wash,

Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived-Maryland at Hilo, Hawaii Salem and Panther at Hampton roads Monaghan at Charleston; Connecticut and Vermont at navy yard, New York Louisiana and North Dakota at Tompkinsville; Mississippi and Minnesota at Philadelphia; Georgia, Nebraska and Domingo City; Nanshan at Nanking; Decatur at Wuhu; Dale at Chinkiang; Buffalo and Glacier at San Francisco.

Sailed-Ohio, from Newport for Philadelphia; Patuxent and Potomac, from Pensacola for Key West; Hopkins, Hull, Truxtum, Paul Jones, Stewart, Farra-gut, Lawrence and Rowan, from San Diego for Mare island; Supply, from Nagasaki for Kobe.

Navy Notes WASHINGTON-The battleship Utah, which has just completed a cruise from Boston to Hampton roads and a four days' cruise at sea under oil fuel exclusively, will remain with the Florida

at Galveston until Jan. 8. hole in her side and pumping out her with all possible assistance from the

Norfolk navy yard.

The Washington and the North Carolina have been ordered to proceed from 105 CANDIDATES Santo Domingo to Hampton roads, stopping at Guanteness sary. For the present the Wheeling will

remain in Dominican waters.

Lieut. Commander Thomas T. Craven feGregor, O. S. C., as they will initiate has been selected for duty as naval diinto the mysteries of their fraternity rector of target practise and engineerREAL ESTATE-FLORIDA

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MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages; quick service. Apply P. O. Box 337, Woburn, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL will purchase heirs' or others' interest in unsettled estates, or loan on same anywhere. Box 3198,

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SAMUEL GRAHAM Tel. Central 953
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
29 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO.

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VIRGIL H. CLYMER THOMAS W. DIXSON Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Onondaga Bank bldg., Syracuse, N. Y DEAN & CUSHMAN, Attorneys and Counsellors at L 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON WILLIAM C. MAYNE Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Mutual Life Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEX N. MITCHELL, Lawyer PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. FREDERICK A. BANGS, 522 First National Bank Bidg., Chicago.

CLAIR D. VALLETTE, LAWYER, Room 1204 Majestic Bldg., Chicago. ELIJAH; C. WOOD, Attorney and Counsellor, 218 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO.

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

DENTISTRY

H. MASON PERKINS DENTIST 120 Boylston street, Koom 320,

DR. WILL J. BROWNLEE,
Tel. Oakland 2667,
The Kenwood Hotel. CHICAGO.

A DENTIST in any city will be benefited by having bis professional card appear in this column. Ten cents per line per insertion.

CONSUL WARNED OF BLOWING UP OF MAINE IN '98

BEDFORD, Ia .- Alexander C. Brice of this city, who was United States consul at Matanzas, Cuba, in 1897-98, said yesvey for ships to duty as recorder of comparative table printed in Saturday's terday that two days before the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana The table shows that the expenses of harbor, he was warned that the vessel Lieut. J. J. Green, detached duty the the departments over which the mayor was about to be destroyed. Upon relicensing board and school committee- quest of President McKinley, he says, publicity was withheld.

"Two nights before the destruction of which the mayor exercises control, the Maine," said Mr. Brice, "a man whom I knew and who was not an American 836,768.17 for the same months of the came to my residence at midnight, and upon the promise that I would not reveal For the same months in 1909 during the his name, told me the Maine would be

"I sent a special messenger to Fitzhugh Lee, consul-general at Havana, first 10 months of the second year of Mayor Fitzgerald's first term the ex- but the officials there failed to credit the warning. The next day the explosion

"When I returned to the United States reported the incident to President Mc-Kinley and the secretary of state, and the President requested that no publicity be given to the incident at that time. I respected his wish, but feel at liberty to make a statement now that the naval board has reported that a mine, touched off from the outside, caused the

CABLE TOLLS TO

Massachusetts were in attendance, and Britain for two years, according to an announcement just received from the

Lemuel H. Murlin, the new president of ter Jan. 1, 1912, messages for Great Britain written in plain English will be Former Gov. John L. Bates, president accepted at the rate of 121/2 cents per of Boston University corporation; former word, with a minimum charge of 50 Chief Justice Emery of Maine, Judge De cents. The usual telegraphic addresses Latest reports from the collier Sterling Courcy and Chief Justice Rugg were the and signatures are permissible, but the text must be in plain English and devoid of commercial marks. Groups of letters, abbreviations, punctuations and numbers must be written in words. A telegraphic address may, however, be for an informal conference of operators embodied in the text."

states formerly covered by the inter-RADCLIFFE GIRL

Wednesday evening at Agassiz house Miss Tanner holds an A. M. degree from

RESORTS-FLORIDA

THE AMERICAN RIVIERA-600 miles that links together America's famous resorts, where unfailing sunshine and eternal Spring offer the seasonable retreat from Winter's rigors. Automobiling, Riding, Driving, Surf-bathing, Chair Wheeling, Golf. Tennis. Boating, Yachting. Ocean and Fresh Water Fishing, Quail and Deer Hunting. Every day available. 33 hours from New York to Palm Beach.

PRINCIPAL RESORTS & HOTELS Ponce de Leon St. Augustine Alcazar St. Augustine Ormond Ormond-on-the-Halifax Royal Poinciana Palm Beach Long Key. 92 miles south of Miami, an ideal fishing camp, with every comfort.

Havana, Cuba, via Knight's Key and P. & O. S. S. Co. FLORIDA EAST COAST

109 W. Adams St. 243 Fifth Av. CHICAGO NEW YORK or ST. AUGUSTINE, Florida

APARTMENTS TO LET

Riverbank - on - Charles CAMBRIDGE

BEXLEY HALL, on Mass, ave., near Harvard bridge, 2, 3, 4 and 5-room suites just funshed. Steam heat, all improvements, janitor service. Apply on premises weekdays or Sundays, of to F. W. NORRIS & CO., 649 Mass. Ave., CAMBRIDGE.

BROOKLINE

New 2-apartment cement dwellings; 7-10 rooms with two and three baths to each apartment; red birch and mahogany flaish; front and rear plazzas; hot water heaters; most modern construction; ideal location, opposite park; rents reasonable. J. EDWARD KIRKER, Village Square. Tel. Brookline 3131.

CHRISTIAN LADY wants another to have spartment; steam heat, fanitor ser-tice, every comfort; would change location address L 34, Monitor Office.

STORES AND OFFICES

FOR RENT-In Buffalo, large moder reproof building, suitable for departmentry goods or furniture lensiness. Addre ARKE, HALL & CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

BOARD AND ROOM-PHILADELPHIA WANTED-Room and board in private family for man and wife during part of whiter, or small furnished housekeeping apartment or small house; Philadelphis references, J. WARNER JOHNSON, Cotuit

WANTED-DRIVING

WANTED, DRIVING-I have pretty and MINCKLER, 62 Rutland st., Boston.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS All kinds store fixtures, refrigerators, new and 2nd hand. Whitman Co., Sullivan sq

SHOPPING

THE SHOPPING EXCHANGE 22 MT. VERNON ST., BOSTON, MASS. shops for you free of charge. Customers net and accompanied on shopping tours, lend for hooklet.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES CHRISTMAS POST CARDS-1 doz. em bossed cards mailed on receipt of 25c istamps. HUB CARD CO., Keene, N. H.

BOOKS CASH ON THE SPOT and highest prices paid for Stoddard Lectures, Century Dictionaries, New International Encyclopedias; complete libraries in any number of volumes purchased from any part of the world; correspondence invited, WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, 349 Washington st., Roston.

APPRAISERS

DWIGHT I. WOODRUFF. 853 North 7th st., Grants Pass, Ope.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

\$5 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES On purchase of new ones, size 34x4 up-wards, S. H. tires and tubes, all sizes. Vulcaulzing and retreading. All work GEO, COLLINS, 281A Columbus Ave.

LIVERY SERVICE

Brookline Residents I would call your attention to my livery Carriages of all kinds furnished with experienced liveried drivers for all occusions at short notice. Tel. Brookline 4072. HENRY C. BELL. Boarding and Livery Stable, Brookline, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS

EXCLUSIVE IN BROOKLINE

advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave. READING STANDS

Student's Adjustable Reading Stand There has long been a demand for an inexpensive and efficient reading stand for use when studying the weekly lesson. This want the Student's Adjustable Reading Stand is designed to meet. It is substantially constructed of light A-Small rack. metal (cast iron feet, upright B-Rack for two books, C-Screw for changing angle of rack, also of steel tubing and sheet steel rack) and finished in burfor releasing rack when wanted for nished copper. Its dewhen wanted for center position. D—Screw for raising sign is graceful and pleasing. Feet and and lowering rack. E-Swivel for use when rack folded for shiprack is in center position. ment. PRICE \$3,50 F. O. B. CHICAGO Adjustable Reading Stand Co 1544 First National Bank B'1'dg, Chicago

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

READING STANDS

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Grey's Hairdresser Shop Specializing in hairgoods—Marcel waving, Shampooing—BOSTON MANICURING. Will make up hair combings. 125 East 34th Street : : NEW YORK Phone, Madison Square 513,

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

SAVE 331/3 % WE CAN SELL YOU Heating Stoves, Ranges and

Furnaces direct from the manufacturer. Special discounts to Builders and Contractors. If you are about to build let us show you our heating apparatus, quality and price second to none. See our new Gas-Coal combination ranges for apartments, a great space saver. THE TER.-MIN. EXIGENCIES CO

292-294 Franklin St., BOSTON, MASS. New England agents. Also agents for Rooster Coal Briquets.

Christmas Stationery

BOUGHT HERE EMBOSSED
FREE
SPECIAL BOX CONTAIN.
ING THREE QUIRES LINEN
FINISH BOND PAPER, BEAUTIFULLY EMBOSSED with your initial
and envelopes to match, all for \$1. Sent
anywhere in the U. S. prepaid. The
same thing at a retail store would cost
\$3. YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. A Christmas present that
would be appreciated. J. R. RUITER & ISFIED. A Christmas present that would be appreciated. J. R. RUITER & CO., 147 Columbus av., Boston.

VIRTUOSO MUSIC ROLL

Will fit your Player Plano.
THE PELTON PIANO CO.,
168 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
187168 a complete line of Player P
music. Catalogue mailed and Christmas orders promptly filled. THE PILGRIM EXCHANGE AND CAKE

P-Try our goods. 149 614, Boston.

ROOMS

BACK BAY-17 CUMBERLAND ST. Square room, next to bath; references exchanged. Telephone B. B. 4196-J. BROOKLINE-The Longwood, 1077 Bea st.—To let, pleasant front room, ard; references. Tel. 2293 Brookline

CONCORD SQ., 21 A large, haudsomely urnished, front, sunny room, with water and every convenience.

CORTES ST., 25, suite 8-Large, square front room, suitable for one or two; stem neat, elevator, hot and cold water, fly unnutes from Park sq.; quiet and good

CUMBERLAND ST., 18-Nice light bac

HEMENWAY, 103, SUITE 1 Beautiful room, newly furnished, modern

LARGE light front room with bay win-lows, running water, closet, use of recep-ion room for business purposes; on all car ines. Tel. B. B. 1488. NEWBURY ST., 3—Overlooking the Public Garden, pleasant rooms, homelike and ttractive; moderate terms. B. B. 4109-R.

NEWBURY ST., 9 — Overlooking Public larden; well furnished, sunny, front room in top floor. Tel. B. B. 21867. ROXBURY, 74 Cedar st.—Nicely fur-nished, well heated room, and board, for elderly lady or gentleman, where they can have every home comfort. Tel. Rox. 2195-4.

RONBURY, 74 Cedar st.—Two well furnished connecting rooms; heated; very attractive; in nice locality. Tel. Rox. 2195-4. ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174, cor. Albemarle st.—Sunny corner room; also pleasant par-lor; modern improvements; tel.; ref. exch ST. BOTOLPH ST., 39-Nice front parlor

d connecting room; private t le room; steam heat, telephone WESTLAND AVE., 2, Suite 37, opp. Symbony hall; well furnished front room; con a, w., steam heat; kitchen privileges; eleator; telephone; references.

ROOMS-CHICAGO

FOR RENT-Good sized attractive room; modern conveniences; I. C. express and electric service; 2 adults in family; no other roomers. MRS. L. A. BOYD, 5337 Madison ave., Chicago.

FOR RENT-Suite of front rooms, 4901 Evanston av., 3d apartment, Chicago. MRS. BROWN. Also dressmaking done. EAST 51ST ST., 1363—To rent, sunny south room; private home; I. C. express and local; Midway 11S.

ROOMS-NEW YORK WEST 21ST ST., 411—Absolutely clean, desirable, warm rooms, small and large; \$1.50 upward \$7; convenient, quiet location, AURADA.

RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to est; arriving at or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences.

J. G. COOPER & CO.,

Proprietors.

The "CURLA" Soft rubber hair curler.
Ties, curls, crimps, waves
and puffs. No wire, bone
or metal. Being soft rubber only, it is great for
children's hair. At all
stores or 25c a set by
mail. Three sizes. Three
colors. Write for home

colors. Write for home agency plan.

MERKHAM TRADING COMPANY Sole Mfrs., 7 W. 22nd St., New York City. FREDERIC L. GOODMAN, English tai-lor and habit maker for gentlewomen, 739 Boylston st., Boston.

MARGARET A. LITCHFIELD, signer and importer of Paper Patterns, 43 WEST ST., BOSTON, Room 31. MADAME ROURKE Large Selection of Dolls' Wigs 58 Winter st., room 12 BOSTON

A. C. DOHERTY
CORSETS IN ALL THE NEW MODELS
42 WEST ST. MAIL ORDERS FILLED
SHAMPOOING, Hair work of all kinds. Pupils taught.
MRS. M. HANCOCK, 462 Boylston St.

LADIES' TAILOR E. C. LEONARD CO. Boylston st., room 4 School of dressmaking. 149 Tremont st.,

S. T. TAYLOR SCHOOL OF DRESS-CUTTING-Bon Ton Patterns. MARTHA M. FLINT, 500 Boylston st., Boston.

LADIES' TAILORS The Dorscane Apparatus For correctly dressing the human form. Used by ladies' tailors and dressmakers. Saves time, labor. Perfect, satisfactory results. Free demonstrations daily 5 to 7 in English, French, German and Yiddish for those—in the trade. D. MIKOL, Ladles' Tailor, 126 Mass. ave., Boston.

FURNITURE

CASH PAID FOR SECOND - HAND FURNITURE carpets, rugs, feather beds, bedding dishes, silverware, pictures, bric-a-brac, old books, antiques, clothing, etc., job lots of any description, new or old. Send postal

EDWARD COURTNEY
199 WASHINGTON ST., SOMERVILLE.
Tel. Somerville 618-M. I will call promptly. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF 2ND HAND FURNITURE AND CASTLE FURNITURE CO., 377 TREMONT ST. TEL, TREMONT 983.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Piaños, Antique Brica-trac, etc. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, 1280 Washington st. Tel. 342 Tremont.

FURNITURE REPAIRING WE HAVE a department devoted to re-pairing and renewing reed, rattan, willow and antique furniture.

NEW ENGLAND REED CO. 11A Green st., Boston, Mass.

UPHOLSTERY CARL J. JOHNSON Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker Estimates cheerfully given. 1635 BEACON ST4 BROOKLINE.

HARDWOOD FLOORS FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS All kinds, thin and thick, old floors reno

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

THE DELICIOUS flavors of the Best Fruit and more economical. SAUEK'S EXTRACTS. ALL FLAVORS. Thirteen Highest Awards and Medals.

TYPEWRITERS

Standard Folding Typewriter DESIGNED for private use. Light, com-pact, simple and inexpensive. Every neces-sary feature found on high priced non-chines. We sell, rent, and repair all makes. MODEL TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 163 Devonshire and 26 Arch Streets. TYPEWRITERS FOR CHRISTMAS-A neful gift for boy or girl. Guaranteed achines from \$10 up. Repairing. H. L. IAW, 65 Federal st., cor. Franklin. Tel. H. 3179.

SALESMEN WANTED

LAND SALESMAN—We have an unusual good land proposition 15 miles from Mobile in the three-crop country. Three hundred feet elevation. Very liberal commission paid. Address MOBILE FARM LAND CO., 514 Commercial National Bank bldg., Chicago. NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON
Notice of Hearing
Office of Clerk of Committees,
City Hall, December 9, 1911.
The Finance Committee of the City
Council will give a public hearing on
Tuesday, December 12, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
at the Hearing Room, City Hall, on the
message and order submitted by his Honor
the Mayor, October 30, 1911, relative to the
extension of Arlington street and the
widening of Ferdinand street.
By order of the committee.

JOHN F. DEVER,
(Dec. 9.) Clerk of Committees.

QUINCY, Mass.-Tonight will be an important one in the history of Clan

ADVERTISING Not a "Talk"

This is inserted so that you will not forget my name and address. A new "Talk" will appear in due course. Did you read my page 2 in section 7 of the Thanksgiving Monitor? If not, it will pay you to do it

Edward & Notels Business-building

200 5TH AVE., NEW YORK REAL ESTATE

desirable. Just off the car line -two minhomes. Call or address SAMUEL J. WILDE 72 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain Tel. Jam. 2377-W.

POULTRY FARM TWO ACRES, close to city of Mariboro; brand new 6-room house, hardwood floors, city water, electric lights in front; new stable; price only \$2000, 32 cash. A. H. HOSTER, 195 Main st. Mariboro, branch office EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

ARTHUR W. TEMPLE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. TEMPLE ST., READING. Tel. 223-5. WALTER K. BADGER

CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS, Renl Estate for Sale and Houses to Rent. ERASTUS H. SMITH. WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale ad to let. L. WILL UTT & CO., 78 Beale st., near depot. REAL ESTATE RENTED AND SOLD

JOSEPH CLARKE,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Harvard Sq.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS LELAND FARM AGENCY Weekly circular brings it. Dept. 76. P. F. Leland. 31 Milk st.

REAL ESTATE-IDAHO

FOR SALE-40 acres cleared land near erome, Idaho; 21/2 miles from railroad sta-

cisco on Jan. 5.

First Lieut. G. R. Guild, signal corps, from Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Wood, N. Y. Col. H. P. Birtningher. Wood, N. Y. Col. H. P. Birtningher. W. J. P. Col. H. P. Birtningher. W. J. P. Col. H. P. Birtningher. M. J. P REAL ESTATE-NEW YORK

FOR SALE—31/4-story frame two-family house (8 rooms and bath for each), all improvements, including steam heat; price reasonable. W. BIRCHALL, owner, 2082 Briggs ave., Bronx, New York city.

SHOW INCREASE For the first 10 months of this year an increase of more than \$390,000 in de-Commander T. J. Senn, detached duty partment expenses over the correspond-

FOR THIS YEAR

went up \$159,313.32 during the period. The expenses for departments over amounted to \$11,229,711.66, against \$10,year before, an increase of \$392,943.49. Hibbard administration the expenditures blown up.

050.25 higher than this year. For the police department, licensing board and school committee the expendi tures for this year were \$5,646,032.21,

against \$5,486,718.89 for the corresponding months of last year. **IUSTICES GUESTS**

OF B. U. ALUMNI Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg and Jus-Virginia at Boston; Wheeling at Santo tice Charles A. De Courcy of the Massachusetts supreme court, recently appointed by Governor Foss, were on Saturday night the guests of 250 members of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association at the Exchange

Club. Both jurists are graduates of Boston University law school. Members of the bar from all parts of many from neighboring states as well. Fletcher Ranny, '86, of Boston, was company. toastmaster, and introduced first Dr. The ani

Boston University.

state agreemnts.

other speakers. OPERATORS AND MINERS TO MEET CHICAGO-President White of the United Mine Workers, has issued a call

and miners here on Dec. 14 between

PUPILS TO HEAR LUMBER LECTURE William Litchfield, president of the Litchfield Lumber Company, will address the students of the High School of Commerce on Wednesday on "The Relation of the Lumber Industry to the Student."

ship's magazine to explode."

BE CUT IN TWO MY SERVICES may be had to examine and report on orchard and other laud enterprises, soils, irrigation and every essential feature of interest to non-resident owners, prospective buyers, mortgage holders and others, in an intelligent, qualified, reportations which have been carried on with the postmaster general of Great Private for the postmaster general of Great Private

The announcement reads: "On and af

WILL GIVE DANCES

Miss Virginia Tanner will give a dance-recital at an entertainment by the Radeliffe Graduates Club for the faculty Wednesday evening at Agassis house.

Private Family Boarding House Two Connecting Rooms with PRIVATE BATH ENCELLENT TABLE. To Cypress St. and 2 Wellington Ter. Tel. 1199-M Brookline. ing competitions, to succeed Lieut. Comber ever admitted to any O. S. C. at any one time. The work will be performed at Alpha hall and will be in charge of Chief Alfred Diack.

Tel. 1199-M Brookline.

Tel. 1199-M Brookline.

Miss Tanner holds an A. M. degree from mander Leigh C. Palmer when that of the ficer assumes the duties of aid to the ficer assumes the duties of aid to the secretary of the navy in January. Lieut. Commander Craven is now on duty at gunnery officer of the Atlantic fleet.

Tel. 1199-M Brookline.

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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR
TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-MALE

APPRENTICE in bakery, \$12 00., b. & r. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Bostob. 14
A TROPICAL AGRICULTURAL SU-PERINTENDENT; a man thoroughly versed tropical soils, planting and crops; excellent opening; agricultural college or experiment station man preferred, if with experience tropics. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9
BAKER—Wanted young man with some BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Pranklin st., Boston. 9
BAKER—Wanted young man with some Franklin st. Boston. 9
BAKER—Wanted young man with some Franklin st. Boston. 9

BAKER-Wanted, young man with some experience. HOFFMAN'S BAKERY, 298 Center st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 11 BILL CLERK (young), \$6. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. BILLING CLERK wanted, first-class, to pperate standard machine; must come well recommended as to ability. Apply to C. H. GREELEY, 63 Melcher st., Boston. 16 BOOK EDGE GILDER wanted, accustomed to cards and paper work; steady work and good wages. EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO., Pittsfield, Mass.

BOY, wholesale dry goods. BRECK'S 50 BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. BOY, Everett factory, \$5. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. BOYS, different positions, \$4.85 BRECK'S BUBEAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

BOYS wanted to learn buffing trade or one with little experience. A. S. CAMP-BELL, CO., 284 Commercial st., Boston. 14

BOYS-Wanted, wide-nwake, active boys to learn the small wares business. Appl to JOHN R. AINSLEY & CO., Harriso ave., cor. Beech st., Boston.

CLOTHING SHIPPER (wholesale).
BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Bos.

business, must furnish \$150 bonds and ref-erences, \$12. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.14 COOPER, \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 ranklin st., Boston. 9

cutter on muslin underwear. Apply by let-ter only, THE CHENERY MFG. CO., 236-240 Middle st., Portland, Mc.

DRILL WORK, some experience on au-tomatic machine, drill press, 12c, per hour, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

14

DYER, thoroughly experienced on wool, shoddy, cotton, also Union dyes; general all-round man; \$5.50 per day; New England state. C. H. CHISHOLM, Mgr., Department of Skilled Labor, Wool & Cotton Reporter, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston.

12

ELECTRICIAN, decorating, \$11-14, in Boston department store. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

14

WOOLEN WEAVERS wanted. Crompton looms, Apply to PAWCATUCK WOOLEN MILLS, Popular this woolen, and the popular this woolen, and the

and st., Roston.

ENGINEER wanted with first-class Massachusetts license; must do his own firing.

Apply, preferably in person, with references, DEANE STEAM PUMP CO., Hotoke, Mass.

ERRAND BOYS (3) in printing offices, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Bos-

POREMAN and caretaker of estate wants of the state wants of the state of the state

BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

GASFITTER \$2.50-83.25 day in Medford.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HERS wanted, Melrose and Allston; \$8 harged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GASFITTER, Reensed, in Boston, \$15-18, Boston. charged), 8 Kneeland 8t., Boston. 14
GASFITTER, Recused, in Boston, 815-18, Boston. 14
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14
GAS PIPER, first class ficense, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14
Kneeland st., Boston. 14
BUSHING KEYS, \$5-\$6, STATE FREE EMPLOYERS (STATE FREE EMPLOYERS)
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BUSHING KEYS, \$5-\$6, STATE FREE EMPLOYERS (STATE FREE EMPLOYERS)

N. H. 11

JAMAICA PLAIN BOY, \$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

JOB COMPOSITOR, \$10-12 week, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. 9

JOB PRESSFEEDER. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

JOB PRESSMAN, So. Franklingham, \$12

week, American. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

MAN AND WIFE (Protestant) wanted for country in family of five adults; woman cook and houseworker; man for chores and help in house; no washing; permanent, MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, Box 44 Chaplin, Coun. 12

BEAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

CORSET FITTER, first class, wanted, with following inpute role (LAFF) (USTOM CORSET CO., 462 Boylston st., Boston, room 301. 11

CROCHETER, experienced, wanted in fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; \$9. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 14

MAN AND WIFE (Protestant) wanted for country in family of five adults; woman cook and houseworker; man for chores and help in house; no washing; permanent, MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, Box 44 Chaplin, Coun. 12

DEMONSTRATORS, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

CORSET FITTER, first class, wanted, with following inpute role (LAFF) (USTOM CORSET CO., 462 Boylston st., Boston, room 301. 11

CROCHETER, experienced, wanted in fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, st., Boston, room 301. 11

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CROCHETER, experienced, wanted in fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, room 301. 11

DISHWASHER wanted in club in Winter of the protection of fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, room 301. 11

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DISHWASHER wanted in club in Winter of the protection of fees charged, and fees charged, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, room 301. 11

DISHWASHER wanted in club in Winter of the protect

ORGAN ACTION MAKER—Experienced reed organ action maker wanted. MASON & HAMLIN CO., 162 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

OVERSEER for worsted drawing and spinning department for 4100-spindle plant; Platt machinery; must understand the department, furnish references, etc. C. H. Chisholm, mgr. dept. of skilled labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic av., Boston.

FINN, shipping department, basement new building. JORDAN MARSH CO. Boston.

PRINTER—All-round job printer wanted; one who can solicit business and is willing to start on small salary and commission. THE MONARCH PRINT, Pertsmouth, N. H.

REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Camferent parts of the while learning; this is GENERAL MAID for West Newton; tunity for a girl to be private family. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU-work for those that meaning the salary and commission. THE MONARCH PRINT, Pertsmouth, N. H.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN, men's furnishings, city, experienced, \$18-20. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston:

SALESMAN, butter, cheese and eggs.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston

ton.

SALESMAN wanted for traveling bags; old established firm; good opportunity for young man. Call or write, NATHAN PEARL, 19 Temple pl., Boston.

SALESMAN, collect and canvas, must furnish \$500 bonds. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Hoston.

BOY—Wanted, bright American to grow up in tailoring business; must be grammar school graduate at least; splendid opportunity for the right boy. GUILFORD, KENDRICK & LADD, 319 Washington st., Boston.

13

SALESMEN—Must have good knowledge of manufacturing trades, clothing, etc., which use spool cotton, and must comportunity for the right boy. GUILFORD, KENDRICK & LADD, 319 Washington st., Boston.

13

SALESMEN—Must have good knowledge of manufacturing trades, clothing, etc., which use spool cotton, and must comport the spool business; state full particulars, LOWEL MASS.

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SALESMEN—Must have good knowledge of manufacturing trades, clothing, etc., which use spool cotton, and must comport the spool business; state full particulars, and the spool cotton are spool cotton. The Lowell Mass.

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SALESMEN—Must have good knowledge of manufacturing trades, clothing, etc., which use spool cotton. The Lowell was spool cotton and must comport the spool cotton. The Lowell Mass.

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SALESMEN—Must have good knowledge of manufacturing trades, clothing, etc., which use spool cotton. The Lowell was spool cotton. The Lowell was spool cotton and must comport the spool cotton and must comport the spool cotton and must comport the spool cotton. The Lowell was spool cotton and must comport the spoo

BOYS, some experience in book bindery, fulling. \$6. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

BOY, wholesale boots and shoes, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

BOY, wholesale day works and shoes breck's BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

BOY, wholesale day works and shoes breck's SECOND HAND COTTON CARDED and SECOND CARDE SECOND HAND COTTON CARDER over 50: Saco Pettee frames, all new, no changing: \$12 per week; eastern state. C. H. Chisholm, mgr. dept. of skilled labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic av. Boston.

SODA CLERK. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Be SOLE CUTTER, Knox machine, \$15 wk., in Stoneham, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 14 SOLE SORTERS, experienced, first class, wanted; steady work, WALLACE B, PHINNEY & CO., 459 Union st., Lynu, Mass., 16 STENOGRAPHER, in Newtonville, \$12 week; Remington machine, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knee-

land st., Roston.

SUPERINTENDENT four-comb Bradford worsted yarn plant; must have successful record weaving, knitting yarns. C. H. Chisholm, mgr. dept. of skilled labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Atlantic av.,

CORNICE MAKER, experienced, 25c, 30c, hour, New Hampshire, STATE FREE SMITH & ANTHONY CO., Wakefield, EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), S Knee land st., Boston.

on.

TINSMITH, 27½c, hour, in W. Lynn,
STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston,

14

TRAVELING SALESMAN, young, s BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st.,

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Young girl (17-18) wanted to assist mother's helper for her board; good family. MRS. R. K. JAMES, 970 Bea-con st. Newton Center, Mass. Tel. 391-M. Newton South.

MATOR on electrical work (first BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin ton. 9
MAN and caretaker of estate want-fied; no children; knowledge steam

man. BRECK'S, 55 Franklin st., Roston. 9

FURNITURE TEAMSTER. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

FURNITURE TEAMSTER. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 9

GASETITIE S. 25 0.82 25 day in ModSoul.

GASETITIE S. 25 0.82 25 day in ModSoul.

FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN—Young, Protestant, on gentleman's country place: experienced milking and driving; temperate; references; good home, small remuneration during winter, full wages summer if competent, W. 8, KNOX, Andover, Mass.

GROCERY CLERK, near Quincy, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

HANDY MAN, in Byfield, Mass, STATE FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HANDY MAN, in Byfield, Mass, STATE FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Good St., State Fice EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

HANDY MAN, in Byfield, Mass, STATE FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Soston.

HANDY MAN, in Byfield, Mass, STATE FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Good St., Good State of the control of

FACTORY GIRLS, \$4-\$6. BRECK'S BU REAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston...

REAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston... 0
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Capable girl, good references. Call on MRS. KELLOGG.
27 Jason st., Arlington, Mass., Thursday or Friday afternoons; car fare allowed. 12
GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted, Protestant preferred, in family of 4, where nursemaid is also emp.; exp.; wages \$6.
MRS, E. F. RUFF, 25 Loring st., Newton Center, Tel. Newton 80, \$77-M.

Center, Tel. Newton So. 877-M.

GENERAL HOUNEWORK GIRL wanted: \$5 week, hoard and room. 8TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted in family of 3; no heavy washing; wages \$6 to \$7; bring references or telephone MRS. EDGECOMB, 18 Norman rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted in family of four adults; pleasant apartment; no heavy washing; references required. MRS. DORNTEE, 120 Magazine st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Camb, 1268-5. 14
GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted,

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAIDS for PLUMBER, city. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 PARNARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyl-ranklin st., Boston. 16

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE GENERAL MAID, North Cambridge (Protestant), 4 in family. HARVARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge. Mass. 16 GENERAL MAIDS wanted—Nova Scotlan, P. E. Island, Swedish, Danish, Finland, Norwegian. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

GIRLS-JORDAN MARSH CO. want girls for wrapping toys, books and station-ery. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, on the street floor. before 10:30 n. m. 9

50—GIRLS— TOPSTITCHERS on pumps and 50 girls to learn various parts of the work in a shoe factory; bright girls will be given an opportunity to learn a pleasant and profitable trade; paid while learning; steady work; must be residents of Roxbury, Jamaica Plain or vicinity. THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. Center and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain.

HOUSEKLEPER wanted in small family; good home; call evenings; take Lotus bl.

good home; call evenings; take Lotus pl. car at Dudley st., get off at Cobden st. JOHN VAN TASSEL, 2990 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

HOUSEWORK — Reliable, experienced, Protestant girl wanted for general housework, MRS, M. H. BUSH, 215 Hantington ave., suite 3, Boston.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in Dor-chester; \$2 week, board and room; 5 in family. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14 HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in Beach-mont; \$5.86 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

Received St. Boston.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in Reslindale, \$1.50-\$2 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland, st., 14

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in Rox-bury: \$4 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), s Kneeland st., Boston. HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in boarding house; \$2 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged).

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in Roz bury; \$12 month, board and room, STAT FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged 8 Kneeland st., Boston. HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in re ant; \$10 month, board and room. STATI FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged)

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in private Table 10 Property 12 Property

KITCHEN WOMAN (Protestant) wanted in Boston; private family. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11
KNITTING MACHINE OPERATOR wanted, experienced; \$9; young girl pre-ferred. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14 LABELERS, \$7. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 ranklin st., Boston. 9 Franklin st., Boston.
LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted, experi

LANDITIE OFERATOR wanted, experienced; reliable, accurate and speedy operator can secure permanent position by applying. THE ARAKELYAN PRESS, 368 Congress st., Boston. See Mr. Jordan, 14 MAID—Wanted, a good reliable Protestant woman for gamana because its constant wanter.

MAID, capable, wanted to assist in housework; good home; \$3 per week. MRS. MIRANDA, 58 Angell st., suite 2, Dor-chester, Mass. MAID wanted; a woman for few hours daily to clean apartment and cook dinner for one adult; also to do washing, MISS ANNE C. PRATT, suite 315, 10 Dana st. Cambridge, Mass.

MATTRESS FINISHER wanted, experienced; 86-812, STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Roston.

SALESWOMAN wanted in Boston de-partment store, \$6. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 14

STENCIL-CUTTERS—Two young women living Cambridge or vicinity wanted for cutting stencils; wages according to ability; bright, well-recommended. Apply 9:30 a. m. MISS STEVENS: DIRECTORY. 120 Roylston st., room 523, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, some knowledge German; 88-\$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, temporary; \$8-\$0. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experi-enced commercial business; must be highly educated, with good executive ability; sui-ary \$15-\$20. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Frankary \$15-\$20. BRECK'S BU lin st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHER OF TYPEWRITING wanted for New Hampshire; must be capable and experienced; salary good. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 55 Frankliu st., Boston. 14

BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

GREEN COMPTOMETER, \$12. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

TAINT CLEANER wanted in hotel; \$14 month, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TAPER BOX MAKERS wanted, experiment of the part o

CHAUFFEUR (37), married, residence Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (37), married, residence Mass.

GRANOLITHIC FINISHER, first-class, assembling, pulling over or figor work in and st., Bosfon; tel. Ox. 2900.

15

HJALMAB CARLSON, 2 Fountain sq., 16

16

18

SHOE WORKER, 5 years' experience on assembling, pulling over or figor work in lasting room. HARRY SNYDER, suite 1.

CHAUFFEUR AND ELECTRICIAN designed for the position of general man wishes and second position on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Andrugales, country preferred. FRANK GALLANT, 108 Austin st., suite 3, Cam-Processing and St. Cambridge, Mass.

Kondury.

HARNESS MAKER, first-class, all-round (50), married, residence South Boston; 10 and with experience for evenings and Saturday afternoons; no shorthand, but can man wishes the position on gentleman's place; reliable, experience and processing wide constitution on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience, single, residence Anduradale; supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience and place; reliable, experience in bookkeep-ing and saturation to prove experience. Mention No. 6483. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), supposition on gentleman's place; reliable, experience and place; reliable, experience in bookkeep-ing and office construction; 7 years' experience on concrete construction; 7 years' experience in pookkeep-ing and office work. Apply MISS ZILPHA (SO.), and reliable provides the position of the provided pr

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHEF or all-round cook, good in soups, entrees and pastries, wishes position; club, restaurant, hotel or family; will go anywhere; good references: GEORGE E. OGILVIE, 20 Truro st., Boston. 13

GENERAL LABORER, temperate, capable, wishes position; can also care for single team. ALBERT POMEROY, 21 Porter st., East Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE HEAD OR SECOND JANITOR (33), married, residence Charlestown, \$12-\$15, excellent experience and references; meution 6476. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR wishes position in Massachusetts; please reply by letter, OMER RAY, 40 Congress st., Sa.

man or engine offer: Massachusetts preferred. ARTHUR LAMARINE, 113 Kempton st., New Bedford, Mass. 14

GARAGE MANAGER AND CHAUFFEUR (23), single, residence Marstons Mills, 825; excellent experience and references; mention 6479. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; 12

DANNING CO., Stoneham, Mass. 12

PAINTER, experienced, well equipped, desires position, inside or outside work; specially experienced in celling work; good references. W. W. CRAWSHAW, 144 Thornstel, Ox. 2000.

paper Cutter (all-round) wants position, preferably in Boston; best of references. L. SESTY, 1092 Washington st. Lynn, Mass.

PIANIST and violinist, experienced in st. New Haven, Conn.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TENOR SINGER—Christian man wants position in male or mixed quartet for small compensation. ARTHUR W. ANTHONY, 88 Arlington av. Revere, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, age 52, mapried, residence Boston; \$15-\$20; good experience and references. Mention 6475. FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.; Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

WAPRIES, Rust-class, men's fine shoes.
THE FORBUSH SHOE CO., North Grafton
Waist AND SKIRT GIRLS, experienced,
wanted MISS MALONE, 359 Massachusetts
are, Boston.

WAITRESS, neat, experienced wanted in
nice boarding bouse; must have good references. MRS. E. M. COURSER, 12 kent
st. Broothine Village, Mass.

16
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
AMERICAN, 32, strictly temperate, desires responsible position; io present on place, SAMUEL H. CANFIELD, 115 Galasboro st. Boston.

CLERK—6-rear-old high school boy
and like office work desired. WALL
Eth. G. SAMUEL H. CANFIELD, 115 Galasboro st. Boston.

CLERK—6-rear-old high school boy
and like office work desired. Popply to Morris
SULVATIONS WANTED—MALE
ACCULVIANT, experienced as bookkeeper, cashier and cost accountant; best references; general office work after 2 o'clock;
boro st. Boston.

ASSITANT—young man, experienced of popultry place or in greenhouse; experienced
boro st. Boston.

ANTHUR W. ANTHONY,
fere dame. Popul Cook
desires position for st. Boston.

AUTRICAN, 32, strictly temperate, desires responsible position; 10 years' in one
place, SAMUEL H. CANFIELD, 115 Galasboro st. Boston.

CLERK—6-year-old high school boy
and like office work after 2 o'clock;
Experienced typewriter Apply to Morris
SUMARRMAN, 124 Chelsea st., East Bost
or, S. Mahuut Hills, Clincinnati, O. Tel.
Elm 250.

ASSISTANT—young man, experienced on
poultry place or in greenhouse; experienced
on poultry place or in greenhouse; experienced
on poultry place or in greenhouse; experienced
on poultry place or in greenhouse; experienced on
poultry keeping and gardening. E. W.

ASSISTANT—Young man, experienced on
poultry keeping and gardening. E. W.

CHEF Appl to Manker and private family
included the population of t

S. S. S. Hardy tomperate As a fine of the control o

otes age (Protestant, would like position as a general residuation, position as a general residuant), which is the position as a general residuant, would like position as a general residuant resid where capable and steady worker is appreciated; salary \$18; references. CHAS. H. COBURN, box 325, Rockland, Me. 11

BOOKKEEPER—General office or executive work (American); years of experience. WM. ADDISON FLINN, 33 Union pk., Boston. 14

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier, young manifect class references, wishes position; medicate salary. TIMOTHY CANTY, 278 Eug. 12

BOOKKEEPER—CASHIER, young manifect class references, wishes position; medicate salary. TIMOTHY CANTY, 278 Eug. 12

BUTLER, COOK—Married couple, Protestant, woman cook, man butler; young and competent; references. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, and competent in accounting; begin low if bottom, woman cook, man butler; young and competent; references. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, and competent; references. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, and competent in accounting; begin low if bottom, miss Bagley of doing any kind of work; would take care of apartments or laundry to take hower; references wish position. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, and the competent will take anything to start. HUGH HOULDER, 91

FARM FOREMAN (working) desires site of the competent will take anything to start. HUGH HOULDER, 91

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CRIPENTER of soon interest, as a consequence of the control of the

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR

The advertisements upon this page ure inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CLERICAL—Position wanted to do general office work by woman at present employed; best references; ready to change Dec. 16. S. C. WOODS, 7 Water st., room 304. Boston.

CLERK, age 28, single, residence Cambridge; \$10; good references and experience. Mention 0468, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 13 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

COMPANION, secretary or helper in refined home, reliable young woman, experienced in cooking and housekeeping, high school graduate, wishes position. GAROL-DA IRISH, box F, Manchester-by-the-Sen.

COMPANION—Attendant wishes position with elderly or middle-aged lady; trustworthy and reliable; references exchanged MRS. E. F. HUMPHREY, 169 Chestnut st. North Andover. Mass.

North Andover, Mass.

COMPANION—Visiting companion wishes position with elderly people; shopping, marketing; fine needlework; references. MARY B. BAILEY, 12 Waldron et., Marblehead, Mass.

COMPOSITOR desires position, any kind of job. M. HURIAN, 28 Kuecland st., Beston.

12

COMPOSITOR, thoroughly experienced book and newspaper work, some experience also as proofrender, wishes position references given. Address H. M. JACK SON, 103 Pembroke st., Boston.

SON, 103 Pembroke st., Boston.

COMPOSITOR would like to learn proofreading, age middle, residence Boston. Mention 6488. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston: tel. Ox. 2960.

13

CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANT—Young
lady is desirous of obtaining position with
lady 4 or 5 hours a day, as confidential
assistant, writing letters, doing shopping.
etc. H. LUCKMAN, 26 Belvidere st., Boston.

COOK-Protestant young woman, good plain cook and housemaid, reliable, trustworthy, references, wishes position. AGNES BELLINGHAM, 251 Western ave., 12

Brighton, Mass.

600K—Scotch, good manager, wishes position. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. OFFICE, room 2, 36 Boylston st., Boston. COOK—Protestant, would like place to cooking in private family, or would o housework in small family; references. IISS MARGARET NEELY, 65 Carver 1, Boston.

COOK, Swedish, excellent caterer and manager; take entire charge of dinners and luncheons; can furnish best refer-ences; also Swedish laundress. MISS SHEA EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st., Bos-

COOK (colored) desires position. MRS. LAVINIA BISHOP, 17 Dilworth st., Bos-

COOK—Reliable girl wants position as cook; references furnished. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 12

COOK, experienced, wants position; Back Bay references. MARY CONNOR, 23 Delle ave., Roxbury, Mass.

ave., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK (Swedish) wishes position in private family. SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston, Miss Anna Osterberg. Tel. Tremont 2404 R.

COOK, experienced in serving lunches and dinners, wishes to accommodate by the day or week; best references. MRS. M. HUME, 55 Dundee st., suite 1, Boston. 11 HUME, 56 Dundee st., suite 1, Boston. 11

COOK—First class, wishes situation; best of city references. Apply at MISS LARKINS' EMP. OFFICE, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; tel. Tremont 2501-M. 14

COOK—Situation wanted by very capable Swedish woman; best of references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN EMP. OF-TCE, 126 Massachusetts av., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 16

COOK, colored, first-class, wishes position; no washing; not less than \$8 weekly. MARY E. MASON, Grove st., West Medford, Mass. 9

COOK ACCOMMODATORS by the day or week; experienced, references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 13, Cambridge, Mass. COOK AND SECOND MAID-Experienced, neat girls, together or separate, city or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN EMP. OFFICE, 126 Massachusetts av., cor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Bright, efficient American woman desires position; qualified for stendant; would go south; highest references. MISS MCLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., room 2, Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID, thoroughly competent; coom and excellent waitress; best of effences on file; willing to go to suburbs.

MISS SHEA EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID, thoroughly competent; coom.

16 HOUSEKEEPER—Bright, efficient American woman desires position; qualified for st. housekeeper, housemother or domestic at the st. would go south; highest references. MRS, W. W. SMITH, 793 Noble Concerns the suburbance of the suburbanc competent cook, good manager; both young, neat girls; references. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., room 2, Boston, 8 tlaus; both are thoroughly competent; second maid excellent waitress; best of referees on file; willing to go to suburbs.
MISS SHEA EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st.

competent, wish situations together; coun-ry no objection; references. Apply at MISS LARKINS EMP. OFFICE, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; tel. Tremont 2391-M. 14 COOK AND SECOND MAID (Swedish)

wish positions together; references. SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston, Miss Anna Osterberg. Tel. Tre-mont. 2404-R.

DAY'S WORK of any kind wanted, or will take laundry home. LILLIAN PHILIPS, 40 Newcomb st., Boston. 13
DAY WORK wanted by thoroughly re-

lable woman; best of city references. Apply at MASS LARKINS' EMP. OFFICE, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; tel. Tremont 2391.M.14

DAY'S WORK wanted—Plain cooking, laundry, dusting, sweeping. MRS. KEN.
NEY. 4 North Grove st., Boston. 13 DRESSMAKER, first-class, experienced auter and fitter, wishes employment. MISS MAUD McLEAN, 128 Charles st., Boston.15

DRESSMAKER uses 16 only, A. W. BRIANDESSMAKER, French, thoroughly experienced cutting and fitting, desires employment. E. M. BRADLOFF, 20 Isabella 16, suite 1, Boston.

FARM FOREMAN — Reliable, capable, m. dle-aged, thoroughly experienced woman wants to take charge of poultry and fruit farm; go anywhere; farm must be in good marketing district and fair work ing shape; reasonable salary; please replying sh ployment. E. M. BRADLOFF, 29 Isnocias ployment. E. M. BRADLOFF, 29 Isnocias st., suite 1, Boston.

FARM FOREMAN—Reliable, capable, mi..dle-aged, thoroughly experienced woman wants to take charge of poultry and fruit farm; go anywhere; farm must be in good marketing district and fair working shape; reasonable salary; please reply by letter. MRS. M. W. BAILEY, Box 882. Charlestown, N. H.

PRENCH LADY, speaking both language of the control of the control

Charlestown, N. H.

FRENCH LADY, speaking both languages, would like light work during day; home nights; references. MISS LENA ST.
PIERRE, 757 Shawmut ave., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by fancy froning. R. C. MORISON, 40 New-comb st. Boston.

LAUNDRESS, first class. Swedish, wants to MISS SHEA EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette employment at home. MRS. C. SHARP, 56 Norway st., Boston, suite 6.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GENERAL MAIDS, A1 references, wish positions, MISS MERRICK'S EMP. OF-FICE, 12 Isabella st., Boston; tell Trem.

GENERAL WORK—Cleaning or laundry wanted by capable, neat white Protestant woman; in town or out; please apply by letter only. MISS KRAMER, 20 Rutland st. Boston.

Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Man and wife want position to go South with family. Ju-HN WARFIELD, 627 Shawmut ave., Roxbury.

13 M. Medical States from Mass.

MAID—Neat colored girl wishes positive caring for apartments or offices.

14 Mass.

MAID—Neat colored girl wishes positive caring for apartments or offices.

15 INEZ G. CALLAHAM, 10 Burbank st., Back

Mass.

GENERAL WORK Colored woman wishes employment by day or week. M. McKENZIE, 25 Willard pl., Boston. 13

GENERAL WORK wanted by the day, cooking algoritys at a by thoroughly exooking, cleaning, etc., by thoroughly erienced woman. MRS, MANETTE, ustom st., Cambridge, Mass., suite 3. GERMAN TEACHER wishes engagement; speaks also French and English; experienced governess and attendant; good reader; reliable; excellent 4 years; reference, MISS STEVENS' DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. Oxf. 1936, 12 GIRL wishes employment mornings; office work preferred; please write. JOSIE ADDISON, 714 Shawmut av., suite 1, Boston. 13

GIRL wishes employment mornings; please write. BELL PARCHAMANN, 72 Ruggles st., suite 1, Boston. Tangles soften all lines of toilet work, wishes position; would go South in hotel; references given. ETTA W. REYNOLDS, 66 Keith are., Campello, Mass. 12 HAIRDRESSER, 5 years' experience, wishes employment; phone Winthrop 831-W. MISS A. F. DELANO, 156 Somerset ave., Winthrop, Mass. 16

HOTEL STENOGRAPHER, experienced. HOTEL STEAUGHART HOTEL STEAUGHART HOTEL STEAUGHART HOTEL STEAUGHART HOUSEKEEPER wishes position with small adult family, or elderly lady; middleaged, excellent references. MRS. MARGARET CALLAHAN, 18 Veazle st., Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Young woman wishes position; thoroughly experienced, best references. MISS M. BILLINGS, 7 Follen st., Boston; tel. B. B. 1019-P. HOUSEKEEPER, experienced woman, vishes position. MRS. L. E. WILLIS, 191

wishes position. MRS. L. E. WILLIS, 19 W. Canton st., Boston. 1

HOUSEKEEPER—Position of responsibil ity desired in small family by a refined woman (49); formerly teacher; understands household service as working housekeeper. C. G. BARR, 54 Pinckney st., Boston. 15 HOUSEKEEPER—American woman with 10-year-old girl, wishes position in small family, MRS. IBENE E. LONG, 21 7th st., Springfield, Mass. 12

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American wo-man wishes position for one or two, adults only; good home desired more than high wages. MRS. M. A. DOUGLASS, 45 Mon-wages. MRS. M. A. DOUGLASS, 45 Mon-

ton; tel. Tremont 2391-M.

COOK—Situation wanted by very capable swedish woman; best of references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN EMP. OF-SICE, 126 Massachusetts av., cor. Boylation st., Boston.

COOK, colored, first-class, wishes position; no washing; not less than \$\$ weekly. MARY E. MASON, Grove st., West Medford, Mass.

COOK, experienced, wishes position; private family; good references. HANNAH NUTTING, Station A. Boston.

COOK, experienced, wishes position in orivate family in city; Back Buy references. ELLEN WALSH, Station A, Boston.

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COOK, experienced, wishes position in orivate family in city; Back Buy references. ELLEN WALSH, Station A, Boston.

9

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American woman desires situation as working house-keeper for small adult family living in apartment; excellent references. ELSIE BOLTON, 67 Dana st., Cambridge, Mass. 11

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires to the cook of coll. HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position as housekeeper for ladies of culture; capable, trustworthy, willing, honest and refined; prefer to go home nights; or would go out by the day; best references. MABEL COOKE, 62 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass.

Mass. 11

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, would like position with small family. MISS G. CASE, 57 Clarendon st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Bright, efficient American woman desires position; qualified for

references. MRS. SAPPE 295 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass. 16 17 HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by refined woman (37) where she can have y her 12-year-old son. MINNA A. SAR-17 GEANT, 100 Draper st., Dorchester, Mass. 12 HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American wo-

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes employment. MRS. J. GABRIEL, 208 West 104th st., New York. 16
DRESSMAKER desires employment. L. NICKERSON, 286 Broadway, Chelsea, 16
Malden, Mass. 16
HOUSEWORK—Position wanted by German Protestant woman, trustworthy, reliable, for general housework in small family; \$5 weekly. Please address by letter 16
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NRS. C. Order Market 16
Malden, Mass. 16
HOUSEWORK—Position wanted by German Protestant woman, trustworthy, reliable, for general housework in small family; \$5 weekly. Please address by letter 16
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cuffs: all nne dress' place. MISS SHEA EMF. 16
37 Fayette st. Boston. 16
LAUNDRESSES by day or week (white and colored); reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16
LAUNDRESS—Capable girl wants position; references. MERCANTILE EMP. 12

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by capable girl (Nova Scotla, Protestant); best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY. 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 122 GENERAL HOUSEWORK, in or out of city, wanted by English woman; prefers place where she can have child of 3 with her, but would take position alone. MISS. FRANCES BRADBURY, 33 Worcester sq., Boston. 15

HAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes work at home; open air drying. Call or write MRS. McMICHAEL, 15 Grenville pl., Boston. 15

LAUNDRESS—Competent woman wishes employment by the day; laundry or clean-

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by trustworthy reliable Scotch woman; good cook, laundress, or would do housekeeping.

MARY MCKEENEY, general delivery, Aliston, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by meat, capable N. S. girl; good cook and large from the second statement of the se

GENERAL MAID, Scotch, Protestant, best of references, Aprile stuation; best of references, Aprile stuation; best of references, Aprile stuation; best of references, Aprile studies, and the studies of references, Aprile studies, and the studies of references, Aprile studies, and the studies of references, and the studies of references of references

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes em-loyment; will act as chambermaid. MRS MALLORY, 134A Northampton st., Bos-

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, age 24, single, residence Newton; \$8; good references, Mention 6487. STATE FREE EMPLOY.
MENT OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

GENERAL WORK wanted by day or week by Scotch Protestant woman, cleaning, washing, ironing, etc. JESSIE FRASER, 110 Gainsboro st., suite 4, Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Cleaning or laundry wanted by capable, neat white or laundry wanted by capable, neat wanted by capable

LAUNDRESS colored, wishes employment at home. MRS. L. M. GLOVER, 16 Northfield st. Boston.

LAUNDRESS wishes employment at home, Ironed or rough dried. SANNA L. MANLER, 94 Sawyer st., Boston. 10 GENERAL WORK—Day's work, house cleaning, washing and ironing, or general housework wanted by day or week by competent Protestant young woman. MRS. ANNA SMITH, 251 Western ave., Brighton. Mass.

MANLER, 34 Suwyer St., Doston, 13 LAUNDRESS, competent, wishes position. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. OFFICE, room 2, 36 Boylston st., Boston, 16 LiGHT WORK or writing wanted to do; please reply by letter only. MRS. J. M. MEEHAN, 45 Monument av., Charlestown, Mass.

INEZ G. CALLAHAM, B. Bay. Boston.

MAID, colored gffl, desires employment, washing, Ironing, cleaning by the day or taking charge of office by the week. GER-TRUDE JOHNSON, 77 E. Lenox. Boston.12

MAID, neat colored gfrl, wants work taking care of apartment or office work, fine laundress; will take home box washing. ELENA C. WALLACE, 42 Charles st., Boston.

MAID—Colored girl wishes position as reneral maid or plain cook in small famor; good references, A. V. MARSMAN, 5 surbank st. Boston. MAID—Colored girl wisher position as general housework; good references. MARIE L. HOPKINS, 46 Porter st., Boston. L. HOPKINN, 46 Porter St., Boston.

MAID—Colored woman wishes domestic work of any kind. M. B. MINKINS, 83 Dunster st., Cambridge, Mass. 16

MAID—Reliable colored girl wants position to care for apartments, or do light work by the day; home nights. GRACE E. LANDERS, 89 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID wishes position in famils of 3 good laundress; plain cook. MISS RB-BECCA PRICE, 91 W. Springfield st., Ros-

on.

MAID—Colored girl wishes employment denning offices, or as chambermaid or general maid (no washing or froning). ROSELLA BARRETT, 110 Leuox st., Boston 11. MAID (colored) wishes position doing norning work or taking care of apart-nent. MISS MABEL BEEKMAN, 10 Hair

MAID. colored, wishes employment daily for forenoons; will do dressmaking and plain sewing. ETHEL W. GLOVER, 16 Northfield st., Boston.

MAID-Capable Swedish girl desires position in small family. ELLEN SWANSON, 7 Lawrence st., Boston.

MAID-Reliable colored girl wishes employment as cook, laundress or to care for apartments; home nights; references.

MAREL BURCH 10 Willow pk. Roxburz.

rate family. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

PARLOR MAIDS, first class, desire positions. MISS MERRICK'S EMP. OFFICE.
12 Isabella st., Boston, tel. Trem 593. 13

PLAIN SEAMSTRESS desires position. E. F. NEWELL, 184 W. Canton st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 818-M.

address M. G. Correction of the structure of the structur ence mending and alterations, wishes permanent employment for part of day. ROSE CHADBOURINE, 41 Ditson st., Dorchester, Mass.

**REAMSTRESS desires employment; will also accommodate or work as general assistant. ELLEN SHEA, 1 Wilkes st. (near Dover). Boston.

**SEAMSTRESS-CHAMBERMAID, competent, good references, wants position. MISS M. NASH, 45 St. Paul st., suffe 3, Brook. HAN, 110 Penn st., Bryn Mawr. Pa. 12 Handwisses position. MISS BAOLEY'S EMPOFFICE, room 2, 36 Boylston st., Boston. 10

**SECOND MAID, young, neat willing, wishes position. MISS BAOLEY'S EMPOFFICE, room 2, 36 Boylston st., Boston. 10

**SECOND MAID, sexperienced, good references with neather the position for silk and cotton printing. Curtain and lace design; please apply by eather the property of the p

TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER-Young girl wisher STENOGRAPHER—Young girl wisnes position; will work for moderate salary at start to get-experience; Roxbury or within 5-cent fare. ETHEL M. BOWEN, 73½ Center st., Roxbury, Mass. 16
STENOGRAPHER, age 27, single, residence Cambridge; \$7. Mention 6482. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 knoeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

2960. 13
STEINOGRAPHER, experienced in filing and general office work, age 24, single, residence Waltham; \$12; good references and experience. Mention 6486. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13 STUDENT—Young lady studying voice would like employment plain sewing and mending. EDITH BARTLETT, 117 Falmouth st., suite 5, Boston.

mending. EDITH BARTLETT, 117 Falmouth st., suite 5, Boston. 12

WAITRESS would like position in private family; has first-class reference; Brookline or Longwood preferred. CATHERINE GALLAGHER, 158 Cypress st., Brookline, Mass. 13

WAITRESS—Capable girl desires position in private boarding honse or restaurant; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY. 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 12

WAITRESSES, best references, want positions. MISS MERRICK'S EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabella st., Boston; tel. Trem. 593, 13

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID — Young colored girl wishes position. fixTTIE JOHNSON, 107 Brookline ave. (Fenway),

colored girl wishes position. HATTIE JOHNSON, 107 Brookline ave. (Fenway), abroad will highly recommend her wait-ress; very efficient, neat, willing; thor-oughly competent; good disposition; per-

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER comp excellent references, wishes position. MISS M. NASH, 45 St. Paul st., suite 3, Brook-line, Mass. WORKING HOUSTKEEPER, competent excellent references, wishes position. M BROWN, 56 Dundee st., suite 1, Boston.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMEN wanted; experienced tailors rimming; must be able to command goo alary; state ft. il particulars, JOHN C MEYER & CO., The Lowell Thread Mills

owell, Mass. 16

SALESMEN—Wanted, Jan. 1, thoroughly
xperienced salesmen with ability for cloak
nd suit department, gloves, hosiery and
eckwear department; state salary and refspaces. only competent recedes
and ref-S. HIRSCH'S SONS, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 14
YOUNG MEN of Christian character (2135) wanted to act as caretakers in an
institution for children needing special attention; salary of \$18 month, board, room
and laundry, with increase when proficiency is shown; positions permanent;
surroundings homelike; applications are
solicited from those only who feel that
they could become interested in a work of
this kind. SUPT. NEW JERSEY TRAINING SCHOOL, Vineland, N. J.

13

ployment as cook, faundress or to care for apartments; home nights; references, MABEL BURCH, 10 Willow pk., Roxbury, Mass., sulfe 1.

MAIDS, (Now Scotia), experienced and inexperienced; young, neat, willing, MISS BAGLEYS EMP. OFFICE, room 2, 36 Boylston st., 46oston.

MAN AND WIFE, Protestants; woman general work, licensed chauffeur; willing to be generally useful; best references; city, country SHIEA'S EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted for family of 4; 7-room apartment; must be good cook, clean and willing. Address to., MANTEON, see 45 residence Boston; fair st., New York. Boylston st. Hollow St. New York.

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MOTHER'S HELPER Wishes position. of to do light housework, MISS L. OPON.

EXELL, 21 Union Park st., Boston. 15

MOTHER'S HELPER OR DAILY WORK.
Refined young English girl desires position. MISS C. RUTHERFORD, 121 Bear con st., Boston. 15

MOTHER'S HELPERS by the day or week for sewing, carling for children, doing light general work (home MISS C. RUTHERFORD, 121 Bear con st., Boston. 15

WOTHER'S HELPERS by the day or week for sewing, carling for children, doing light general work (home MISS C. RUTHERFORD, 121 Bear con st., Boston. 15

YOUNG LADY wanted to assist during the holkdays. THE BOOK AND ART EXVOUNG LADY wanted to assist during the holkdays. THE BOOK AND ART EXVOUNG LADY wanted to assist during the holkdays. THE BOOK AND ART EXVOUNG WOMEN of Christian character (21-35) wanted to act as caretakers in an institution, for children needing special at tention; salary \$14\$ month, board, room and laundry, with increase when proficiency is shown; positions permanent; setts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W.12

PARLOR MAID wishes position in private family. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Frank lin st., Boston. 11

PARLOR MAID S, first class, desire positions. MISS MERRICK'S EMP. OFFICE, 11

FARLOR MAIDS, first class, desire positions. MISS MERRICK'S EMP. OFFICE, 11

MAID, competent, wanted for cooking and greater and housework for couple in apartment; 15

MAID MAID, competent, wanted for cooking and greater and housework for couple in apartment; 15

HOTH MAID, competent, wanted for copie in apartment; 15

WOUNG LADY wanted to assist during the holkdays. THE BOOK AND ART EXVOUNG WOMEN of Christian character (21-35) wanted to act as caretakers in an institution, for children needing special at tention; salary \$14\$ month, board, room are tentions and laundry, with increase when proficiency is shown; positions permanent; solicited from those only who feel that they could become interested in work of this kind, SUPT. NEW JERSEY. TRAIN
IN SCHOOL, WILLIAM S. (18-15). 15

WOTHER'S HELPER ON LADY AND TEL. 15

MAID MAID

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PLAIN SEAMSTRESS desires position. E. F. NEWELL, 184 W. Canton st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 818-M. 15
PUBLIC READER and teacher of 10 years' experience would like occupation reading aloud. MRS. A. M. WHITE, 141
Orange st., Chelsea, Mass. 10
SALESWOMAN—American woman (30), three years' experience, wishes position in

GEANT, 100 Draper ist. Dorchester, Mass. 12
HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American woman wishes position as housekeeper for business or elderly people, or as companion or attendant; home comforts more active than high wages; best references; please reply better with little girl of three years, wishes house keeper is position; neat, good plain cook. MRS. C. G. MERILLZ, 20 Harvard st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman (28)
with little girl of three years, wishes house keeper is position; neat, good plain cook. MRS. ELIZABETH J. ADAMS, 446 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—ATTENDANT—Middle-aged Protestant desires situation in small and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; white of colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment; per colored goods; please address by mail and fitting, desires employment protection to traveling. Fitting for the color fitting desired for the color fitting desired for the color fitti

st. Bayonfe, N. J.

CARPENTER, first-class mechanic, desires position with real estate firm; with last employer 8 years, best references; willing worker. C. C. BERTHELSON, 1716, 72d st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Bath Beach, 2273.

AMANDA PILLSBURY, 144A Tremont st. Boston.

14

SEAMSTRESS, experienced would like work by the day or in a family. MISS G. CASE, 57 Clarendon st. Boston.

11

SEAMSTRESS wishes position; low wages for good nome for the winter; references, MRS. ABBIE PATTERSON, 501 Main st., rear, Malden, Mass.

13

SEAMSTRESS—Young lady would like situation as seamstress by the day. Please address M. G. CUTTING, 28 Bickerstaff st. Boston.

12

CELLIST, first class, exchestra, wants steady engagement; references; 30 years' careful extended to the steady engagement; references; 30 years' careful driver, life in the standard st CLERICAL-Young married man (28) wishes position as general clerk; railroad and commercial experience; New York city preferred, Jolin C. ROZNER, 162 East 97th st., New York. ROZNER, 162 East 14

stres position in private family; can also resn automobile; wife willing to assist in house; first-class references. M. J. SHEE-HAN, 116 Penn st., Bryn Mawr. Pa. 12 DESIGNEB-Experienced designer designer designer designer designer designer designer designer designer. A. LESER, 1921 N. Patton st., Phildelphia.

TRAVELING SALESMEN (3) wanted; stablished trade in water, gas and plumbing brass goods; Kentucky and Tennessee; Colorade and adjacent territory; Wisconsin, H. MUELLER MFG. CO., Decatur, 19

SECOND MAIDS, experienced, good references, wish positions. MISS MFRRICK'S
EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabelin st., Boston; tel,
Trem. 693.

SECOND PARLOR OR CHAMBER
2316 N. 11th st., Philadelphia.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ESTIMATOR AND SOLICITOR of Job printing or other position in business office of printing plant desired by young man with 8 years experience. C. B. POPE, 20 Shuman ave., Gleus Falls, N. Y. 11

FARMER wanted to work farm; located 3 miles from village, on trolley; must have knowledge of dairy and general farming. FRANK W. HOBART, 184 N. Pearl st. Cauandaigus, N. Y. 16

FIREMAN, first class, wants position.

8t. Canandaigua, N. Y.

FIREMAN, first class, wants position.
Apply by letter only. WALTER KEENAN, 236 E. Upsal st. Germantown, Pa. 16

FISH CULTURIST, experienced, wants position with responsible party for the propagation of brook trout, bass, pickerel, frogs, terrapin, etc. E. J. DORNEY, R. F. D. 6. Allentown, Pa. 16

GARDENER, Flow.

ener desires position; thoroughly experienced in all branches; total abstainer; excellent references. Apply JOHN HARD-ING, Box 413, Y. M. C. A., 179 Marcy ave, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, young wishes position of any kind, where opportunity for advancement is offered. C. A. HARTMANN, 7033 Lemington av., Pitts.

burgh, Pa. 16

JAPANESE (25), young, ambitious, a graduate of New York University, single and Christian, wants position in manufacturing or export house. RISER FUKABORI, 308 N. 18th st., Philadelphia.11 SALESMAN wishes position; 6 years exerience; will travel; state particulars. 6. BISHOP, 240 W. 132d st., New York. 1 SECRETARY, stenographer, typist, book keeper (28), 10 years' experience in secre-tarial and managerial capacity, desires po-sition of like nature, EDWARD'S, BOOTH, 650 West 177th st., New York, N. Y.

man (18), desires position; not afraid of hard work, KAPLAN SCHOOL, 1731 Pit-kin ave., Broodlyn, N. Y.; phone 660 East-Now York TINSMITH-Experienced all kinds radia

TINSMITH—Experienced all kinds radiators, hoods and plumbing; has tools, wishes position. ALEXANDER SIMONIDES, 116 West 28th st., Now York.

TRAP DRUMMER wishes position; vaudeville experience, SAM R. TUDOR, 1641 Are. A, New York city.

YOUNG MAN (23), 3 years experience traveling, desires change in line or occupation; anywhere; best of references. H. G. BETHARDS, 148 Chestnut st., Rochester, N. Y. er, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (30), capable, wishes po-dition in wholesale house, or anything; tood penman, ARTHUR J. PETTIT, 304 V. 128th st., New York city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER (d. e.), typist, high chool graduate, 10 years' experience, cap-ble to take charge set of books, desires osition. EDNA OSTRANDER, 28 Maple ment, as companion; home nights, MRS. BERTHA RUTTEFIELD, 1330 St. Nicholas av., New York city. 16 COMPANION—Practical attendant, good sewer and reader, excellent house would travel; accustomed elderly references, MISS VERA THERESA

MOTEL STENOGRAPHER, experienced desires position in Boston or elsewhere references, MISS WHITAKER, 179 Franklin st., Ruffalo, N. Y.

HOUNEKEEPER—Thoroughly competent and refined Protestant woman wishes position in hotel or family; A1 references, Lilllian E. DYER, 78 West 94th st., New York.

16

WATCHMAN—Elderly gentleman, A1 habits and best references, wishes position in Kansas City; watchman or other light work. D. DOYLE, 2907 Paseo block, Kansas City; Mo.

YOUNG MAN (28) wants any kind work; handy with all tools; 11 years' experience in boiler work. WILLIAM SULLIVAN, 5442 Ingleside av., Chicago. York. 13

MAID, neat, competent colored girl, desires cleaning by the day. AMELIA CLINE, 8 E. 133d st., New York city. 16

MANICURIST—Young woman wishes place as manicurist in hotel or apartment store; or will take position in private family to care for children. MARGARET CASE, 209 Lincoln st., Oli City, Pa. 16

MOTHER'S HELPER-NURSERY MAID, experienced, wishes position. M. KIM-BALL, Center Square, Pa. 11
STENOGRAPHER, expert, 9 years' experience, desires position with responsibility and opportunity of advancement westablished New York house. MISS A.

ARRETT, 242 Cumberland st., Brookly STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, diligent, faithful, conscientious, wishes po-sition; not afraid of hard work or long hours, KEPLAN, SCHOOL, 1731 Pitkin ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. 680 East New York

STENOGRAPHER, 31/2 years' experience, STENOGRAPHER, 3% years experience, familiar with office routine, desires position; unquestionable references. EDITH LID-WALL, 1410 Prospect av., Bronx, N. Y. 12
STENOGRAPHER—Young woman having had 10 years' experience, thoroughly capable and reliable, with highest credentials, wishes position in New York. E. A. PATTERSON, 163 East 115th st., New York. 13

ork.

STUDENT—Capable colored girl (15)
rishes employment after school hours and a Saturdays. MRS. F. JOSEPH, 119 East 00th st., New York.

13
COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — Refined middle-aged woman, understands servants, acceptable of taking entire charge, wishes possition. EMMA H. ADAMS, 432 South Directerhone Operator and file clerk, vision, Ann Arbor, Mich. references wishes employment by the day spatial references wishes employment by the day spatial references. CHARLOTTE STILLMAN, 202 West 102d st., New York; phone 5386-R, Riverside.

TYPIST AND COMPILER wishes position with club or students—women; access to New York libraries. R. E. MacFARLAND, 764 West End ave., New York.

13 HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with boy of the Wishes position as housekeeper in rooming house; references, MRS. KATE KROPP.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

ASSISTANTS wanted; married couple to lo janitor work for church and help on country place near Chicago; good home and aoderate salary. J. M. DAVIS, 1322 Wabash ave., Chicago. 14

RETOUCHER—Good. opening and permanent position for man capable of giving RETOUCHER—Good opening and permanent position for man capable of giving best results on mechanical and automobile retouching; will consider only a high-grade man; send samples of work with application and state salary desired. REPUBLICAN PURLISHING CO., Hamilton, O. 16 SALESMEN wanted; experienced tarbors trimming; must be able to command good salary; state full particulars. JOHN C. MEYER & CO., The Lowell Thread Mills, Lowell, Mass.

TAILOR-FOREMAN wanted who is thoroughly experienced in team work mak-

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK in family o 3, including child 1½ years old; small house; good home for deserving woman of mature years. Address MRS. WILSON, 309 E. Big Bend road, Webster Groves, Mo., or phone Webster 981.

phone Webster 981.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for a plumbing, heating and ventilating engineer's office; applicant must be neat and accurate, and capable of becoming quickly familiar with the terms peculiar to our line of business, and with office methods; make application in own handwriting and state salary expected. RELIABLE PLUMBING & HEATING CO., Champaign, Ill. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER and accountant wants position; 12 years' experience; can do statistical work; first-class reference. JAMES PIERCE, 6538 Kimbark ave., Chicago Fel. 7033 H. P.

Tel. 7063 H. P.

CHAUFFEUR—Five years' experience, good references, married; wishes position; private family preferred. ROBERT NEL-SON, 1003 Wesley av., Evanston, Ill. 14

CHAUFFEUR—Competent, reliable young man, 2 years' experience in driving and repairing cars, would leave city: best of ref. pairing cars, would leave city; best of references. H. A. ANDERSON, 1908 Portland

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes employment as chauffeur in private family; state license and good references; go anywhere. RICHARD WM. BURMEISTER, 3339 N. Hoyne ave., Chicago. CLERICAL position wanted by middle-aged man, 25 years in R. R. service, ac-counting and engineering. G. C. SMITH, 1354 E. 64th st., Chicago, Ill.

COLLECTOR, experienced, good habits (21) wishes position; American, lives with parents; best references, EDWARD A. DEXTER, Jr., 654 Garfield ave., Chicago, 16 DEXTER, Jr., 654 Garfield ave., Chicago. 16

CONDUCTOR—Man, capable of filling position as conductor, elevator man, fanior or waiter, wishes position. THOMAS C. CRENSHAW, Rhodes ave., Chicago. 16

ELECTRICIAN. ELECTRICIAN—Young man, 23, good haracter, 5 years' experience in construction and maintenance of A. C. work, defres position. VERNON C. VANCE, 6632 Stewart ave., Chicago.

INTERPRETER
ann. good education. temperate, speaks
lnglish, Rohemian, Polish, wishes position.
FRANK RANFELS, 1215 S. Sawyer ave.
12

sas City, Mo.

YOUNG MAN (28) wants any kind work; handy with all tools; 11 years' experience in boiler work, WILLIAM SULLIVAN, 5442 Ingleside av., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN (25), married, willing worker, wishes position of any kind. ROBERT ROY BRALEY, 2320 Orchard st., Chicago. e cloth department of a large cloak man cturing company would like position

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT — Middle-aged American woman desires position as attendant. MRS. KATE DILWORTH, 518 Wells st., Chicago; phone North 4554.

ATTENDANT wishes permanent position with elderly lady or with infant; references. Write, call or telephone. MARY RUTH JENKINS, 507 N. Clay ave., Kirkwood, Mo. Phone Kwd. 63.

COMPANION, woman of refinement, desires position as reading companion; excellent reader; would assist with light housework; middle age. MRS. ANNA WENTWORTH BABCOCK, 556 Arlington pl., Chicago. ATTENDANT - Middle-aged America

pl., Chicago. COMPANION—Refined, educated German girl wishes position as companion or second maid, or to care for one child. ADELI GREAVESHORT, 5436 Laffin st., Chicago Tel. Yards 1667.

GENERAL WORK-Woman with good

10 wishes position as housekeeper in room ing house; references, MRS. KATE KROPP 814 Madison st., St. Louis, Mo. HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION, or position with good dressmaker; splendid seam stress; desires position Jan. 1, 1912, h Chicago, MISS ELLA KINKEAD, Box 103 Erie, Kan.

HOUSEKEEPER, SEAMSTRESS, wishes position in family. MRS, L. CRAWFORD, 2012 Evenston av., Chicago. INSTRUCTOR—Lady late of Paris sires position as French instructor school or family; references. MME. MONTAIGU, 4633 Delmar bidg., St. Low

MAIDS-Two Swedish girls wish tions as second maid and general maid in private American family. MISS T. LUND BLAD, 924 Roscoe st., Chicago. PRIVATE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR has had six years' experience; referent MISS VASHTI FRISE, 499 Candeld av. Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Mich.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment; plain sewing, mending, darning neatly done.

MRS. LIZZIE HERRINGTON, 506 Van Buren st., Milwabkee, Wis. STENOGRAPHER, -2 years' experience, would like 5 hours work daily or a few days a week. MRS. IDA SWART, 50 N. Washtenaw ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER - Experienced high HELP WANTED—FEMALE

| SECOND, PARLOR OR CHAMBER of the street of references furnished in the street of references in the street of references in the street of references in the street

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TELEGRAPHER (20), country bred, experienced as messenger and manager, operating typewriter, good address, wants enything, anywhere. JESSIE C. EDWARDS, Box 143, Massilon, O. 12

WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERK—Young man, reliable, experienced handling dry goods, shoes, also machinery parts, wishes position with manufacturing concern as shipping or order clerk or assistant. C. E. BJORK, 3916 Walnut st., Denver, Col. ELECTRICIAN, 24, also telegraph and wireless operator, married, excellent experience, wishes position. R. W. OVERSBY 3556 Tejon st., Denver, Col.

MANAGER or wire chief small telephone office, 3 years' experience; salary \$60. AL-BERT J. BURDIN, 4608 No. 22d st., Omaha, Neb. COMPANION - HOMEMAKER — Young merican, socially accomplished, fond of hildren, knowledge of French, art, Enoppe, 10 years' experience as home manger and social secretary, wishes position, exident or travel. MISS VAN VLECK.

MACHINIST, young man, 22, wishes position; good worker. NATHAN C. DVO-RAK, box 54, Exeter, Neb. 18

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment gents, 116-118 East Second st., Los Anceles, Main 500, Home 10700; good help dways in demand; help of all kinds furnished promptly; your orders solicited, 16

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

on and maintenance of A. C. work, de-tres position. VERNON C. VANCE, 6632 tewart ave., Chicago. 15 GENERAL WORK—Colored young man 20) wishes position, any kind of work. BREWER, 972 Ferry st., Eugene, Ore. 14 GENERAL WORK—Colored young man (20) wishes position, any kind of work. HENRY LANG, 3112 Armour ave., Chicago.

INTERPRETER - TIMEKEEPER, German, good education, temperate, speaks man, good education, temperate, speaks

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MANAGER—Office, executive ability, experienced and competent all details; efficient manager of subordinates; age 35; experienced and competent all details; efficient manager of subordinates; age 35; experienced and competent all details; efficient manager of subordinates; age 35; experience; at present with Chicago manufacturing company, but desire connections where future is limited only by ability; South preferred. R. M. McCLOUD, Riverside, III.

MINING ENGINEER—Superintendent and all its details, surveying, assaying, construction, by conscientious, energetic hustler, with experience; best references. FERGUS MILLER BAILEY, Box 475, Charlerofx, Micharges of the superintendent and newspaper work. MRS. A. E. MILLISTENOGRAPHER—Experienced young tank desires position in Los Angeles of the superintendent and the superin

BOOKKEEPER, competent double entry, amoltantial with painting business, well recommended, desires a position in Washington, D. C. J. HENRY, Jr., gen. del., washington, D. C. G. HENRY, Jr., gen. del., ton, driving and repairing auto; first-ton, driving and repairing auto; first-ton, driving and repairing auto; first-ton, are references; private family preferred. CHARLES WESTERVELT, 1611 Appleton and Relationer, Md.

t., Baltimore, Md. 13
CLERICAL—Young man, well educated,

MANAGER—Office, executive ability, exercised and competent all details; efficient manager of subordinates; age 35; excilent reference; at present with Chicago nanufacturing company, but desire connections where future is limited only by ability; South preferred. R. M. McCLOUD, iverside, III. SALESMAN wants position with reliable iouse; have had some experience ou ind retail; can furnish reference or I. W. HOPKINS, Winnsboro, La. STORE MANAGER wishes position with lumber or mining company; 20 years' expe-rience. CHAS. J. Lane, Siloam Springs,

CANADA — FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE GARDENER-Man and wife to take care 10 acres garden truck and board 5 to 8 farm hands. W. T. MERRIDITH, Brunkild, Manitoba, Canada, 13

FARMER—Man who is capable of planting and taking care of 10 acres of Irish potatoes, cabbage and onions; good wages; must be good worker. W. T. MERRIDITH, Brunkild, Manitoba, Canada. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHER—Wanted, Normal trained Protestant lady teacher for Rural School No. 6, Bertie, Welland Co.; salary \$500; duties to commence Jan. 3, 1912. GEO. SEXSMITH, Stone Quarry, Out. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BASKET MAKERS, several experienced, wanted; also willow chairmakers. FRED BIBBY & CO., Dundas, Oltario. 16

CHEF OR COOK, disengaged, Dec. 21, desires position in either hotel or gentlemen's club; speaks both English and French, age 31, single, JOSEPH VIANNA, Boys' Farm and Training School, Strawbridge, Que.

EMPLOYMENT wanted on a farm; no experience; would accept \$40 a year and board in South Africa. ABTHUR ROLT, 49 Middle road, Westbourne, Bournemouth, Hants, Eug. 15 GUIDE—Englishman, educated, reliable commercial knowledge, wishes employment as escort to visitors to London. JOHN C. OSBORNE, 70 St. Stephens rd., Hounslow,

Iondon.

SITUATION wanted by Englishman (40); any place of trust, or fruit farming; understands poultry, horses, cattle; would travel anywhere. Apply, stating wages, to JOHN TAVINER, 1400 lat st., East Calgary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

STOCKS ADVANCE QUITE BRISKLY;

Great Northern Ore Continues to Be Weak Feature of New York Market-Trading Generally Is Quiet

LOCALS ARE STEADY

Great Northern Ore was again a conspicuously weak feature on the New York stock exchange this morning. Otherwise the market at the opening closing prices. Fractional advance were recorded by most of the issues dealt in, Chi & Gt West....... 19 % 20 19 but these were lost in the first few min- Chi & Gt West pf. ... 37 ½ 37 % 37

Sentiment continues somewhat mixed Denver pf .. but the professionals are generally bear-

ish and some are very pessimistic.

Good fractional gains were recorded Erie 2d pf...... by many local stocks at the opening. Gen Electric 152 There was a good demand for some of Gen Motor Co ...

Great Northern Ore opened off 3/4 at 35%, declined to 34, and then recovered partially. Colorado Fuel & Iron opened up two points at 28, but dropped most of the gain.

Reading was up 1/4 at the opening at After improving slightly it sold Int Pump under 148. Union Pacific opened up 1/8 at 1711/2. It declined to 1703/4, and then advanced above 172. Steel opened up % at 621/2, declined to 62, and rose almost a point before midday.

Other stocks moved within a narrow range. Around midday the New York M & St L pf market was quiet and steady.

Calumet & Arizona opened up 1/2 at 57, advanced to 571/2, and lost part of the advance. Lake Copper opened unchanged

Stocks became considerably stronger

top on the announcement of the labor agreement. Gilt-edged investments par. Tennessee Copper... 36 36% 36 36% which left working capital of \$1.211.131, agreement. Gilt-edged investments par-

ticipated in the strength. Americans were easy and Canadian Pacific moved in sympathy. Foreigners Toledo St L & W 1516 16 and mines had a mixed appearance. De Beers off 1/8 at 191/8. Rio Tintos up 1/4

The continental bourses were heavy,

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange a decidedly firmer tone was shown in copper. Tin weak. Copper spot 12.95@ 13.25, Dec. 13@13.371/2, Jan. 13.05@ 13.371/2, Feb. 13.071/2@13.371/2; lead 4.40 @4.50; spelter 6.25@6.35 and tin 43.85@

BOSTON LOANING RATES

Boston loaning rates for stocks this morning were: Amalgamated 4, Tele- Wheeling & L E phone 3, Steel 31/2@4, North Butte 3, Copper Range 4@3, Inspiration 3 per

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Rain late tonight or on Tuesday; moderate to brisk south to southwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S, weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Rain late tonight or on Tuesday; colder today in Connecticut and Section, Massachusetts

An area of low pressure central this morning over Lake Superior extends southward in a trough to the west gulf coast. It has caused rain during the last 24 hours from the lake region southward over the central valleys to the gulf. Moderate temperatures prevail in the districts east of the Mississippi river, but an extensive area of high pressure over the western states is causing a decided fall in temperature west of the Mississippi in the rear of the storm.

sisted over the Atlantic states for several days past is slowly moving out to sea and will be followed eastward by the disturbance in the central districts. This will probably cause light rain in this vicinity tonight and Twesday, followed by clearing and colder by Tuesday afternoon or night.

Average temperature yesterday, 50 1-24.

| , | | v | A | ı. | 11.2 | P. | | | ш | 225 | , | | | | | |
|--------------|------|---|---|----|------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|---|--|--|-----|----|---|
| Buffalo | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Naptucket . | | | | | .56 | P | itt | st | 111 | rg | h | | | . , | | |
| New York . | | | | | .20 | C | hie | 63 | gn | | | | | | ٠, | , |
| Washington | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia | | | | | 62 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| lacksonville | | | | | .76 | 8 | t. | L | ou | 18 | , | | | | | , |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW . 7:04 High water, . 4:12 4:27 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

| | Open | W.W. 1 St. 191 | | |
|-------------------|-------|----------------|---------|---------|
| Allis-Chalmers | 216 | 21/6 | 2 | 2 |
| Allis-Chalmers pf | 81/2 | 8 % | 8 1/2 | 8 % |
| Amalgamated | 62 | €3 1/6 | 61 1/2 | 62 34 |
| Am Ag Chem | | 55 14 | 5414 | E4 14 |
| Am Beet Sugar | | E3% | 53 14 | 5:34 |
| Am Can | 11 | 11% | 11 | 1114 |
| Am Can pf | | 911/2 | 91 | 911/2 |
| *Am Car Fndry | | 54 | £3 | 53% |
| Am Cotton Oil | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| Am Linseed Oil | | 9 % | 9 % | 9% |
| Am Smelting | 71 14 | 73 | 70 % | 7234 |
| Am Smelting pf | | 103 34 | 103 1/2 | 103 % |
| Am Sugar | | 11514 | 115 14 | 11514 |
| Am T & T | 38 % | 139 | 138 1/2 | 138 % |
| Anaconda | 37 % | 38 14 | 37 % | 38 14 |
| Atchison | 105 % | 101 % | 105% | 106 1/4 |
| Atchison pf | 10334 | 103% | 103 1/2 | 103% |
| At Coast Line1 | | 137 | 136 % | 137 |

..137 138 % 137 138 % 45 17 16 D S S & A pf 17 18 17 16 30 % 51 30 ½ 50 ½

51

Brooklyn R T 75 % 76 %

Central Leather 21

50 1/2 152 152 35 35 74½ 74½ Gen Motor Co pf Goldfield Con..... Gt Nor pf...... Gt Nor Ore..... ..127 128 4 176 4 178 4 tary waters. . 35 4 35 4 34 35 2 The operat .105 14 105 14 105 14 105 14 . 14 16 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 16 Inter-Met ...

Int Paper 934 10 Int Pump pf Kan City So Kan & Tex 29% 29% 21% 22 . 59 59

Pacific Coast...... 94 34 94 34 54 34 94 34

Pacific, Steel and Lehigh Valley. Canadian Pacific, American Smelting and Amalgamated Copper also had good advances. On the local exchange Shattuck & Arizona, Lake Copper, Copper Range, Calumet & Arizona and Hancock had good advances.

Texas Pacific 23 Toledo St L & W pf 38 Toledo Rys & Lt 436 4 % Unwo'd Typew'tr 107 1/2 108 7/8 107 1/2 108 7/8 170 34 173 34 United Ry Inv Co... 32 Utah Copper 50 4 51 4 50 46 6 47 4 SRubber 1st pf....109 US Steel. 62

46 16 47 14£2½ 64108% 109¼ Va-Caro Chemical... 53 53 Wabash...... 6 % 6 % 53 6½ 53 Western Union...... 181/2 781/2 Western Maryland. 60% 60 % 60 % Westinghouse...... 65

414

Wabash 4s ...

414 *Ex-dividend. Atchison gen 4s. CB&Q4s Interboro Met 41/28..... 79 14 100 % N Y City 4s 1959 100 Reading gen 4s .. 98 14 Union Pacific cv 102 % 101% 701%

| э | | | | |
|---|----------------------|---------|---------|-------|
| | GOVERNA | ENT BO | ONDS | |
| | | Asked. | Bid. | Asked |
| 1 | 2s registered100 1/6 | 100 1/2 | 100 | 100 % |
| ١ | do coupon100 1/4 | 100% | 100 | 100 % |
| | 2s registered101 % | 102 1/2 | 101% | 102 1 |
| ı | do coupon101 34 | - | 10134 | 102 1 |
| | 4s registered 113 % | 113 % | 113 % | 113 % |
| | do coupon113 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 113 1/2 | 114 % |
| 1 | Panama 2s100 % | - | 100 | - |
| ı | Panama 1938s 100 % | 100 1/2 | 100 | 100 % |

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

An increase of \$610,000, in the reserve excess was shown in the weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks. The excess with reserve agents increased \$162,000. The statement in detail fol-

| lows: | | |
|---|---------------|------------|
| | | Decrease |
| Loans | \$228,621,000 | \$3,949,00 |
| Circulation | 7,431,000 | 19.00 |
| Deposits | 192,942,000 | 7,625,00 |
| Due banks | 78, 195,000 | 133,00 |
| U. S. deposits | 3,183,000 | *21.00 |
| Reserve agents | 31,841,000 | 430,00 |
| Exchange clearances. | 15,320,000 | 2,680,00 |
| Due from banks | 23,999,000 | 549,00 |
| Five p. c. fund | 368,750 | *13,50 |
| Legal tenders | 4,539,000 | *268,00 |
| Specie | 26,194,000 | 250,00 |
| Reserve excess | 2,375,571 | *610,00 |
| Exc. with res. agts | 3,483,571 | *162,00 |
| Management of the Contract of | | |

Excess of reserves last year in Boston \$2,112,714, reserve agents \$4,100,714.

Smaller Gross Earnings and Higher Operating Costs Calumet & Ariz 57 Responsible for Results Copper Range 51 During Fiscal Period

OPERATING RECORD Hedley

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, the Pacific Coast Company, as a Balt & Ohio........101 1011/2 101 1011/2 result of smaller gross earnings and higher operating expenses carned only Old Dominion 461/2 showed little change from Saturday's Canadian Incinc. 238 239 24 239 24 6.9 per cent on its \$12.525,000 capital stock, as against 8.3 per cent earned on a corresponding amount of capital Shattuck & Ariz 17 1/2 7234 stock in 1910.

This company, which was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, in 1897, There was no news to influence prices. Corn Products....... 101/2 101/2 101/2 as successor to the Oregon Improvement sell coal and other valuable minerals, to acquire and operate railways in Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska and in adjacent territory and to build, acquire and operate steamships 47 between Pacific coast ports and tribu- Mexican pl.

35 1/2 The operating ratio of the company was 81.4 per cent in 1911 as against 14 % 79.37 per cent in 1910. Gross earnings Boston & Albany....221 decreased about \$100,000 and there was nearly a corresponding expansion in Poston & Maine 100 100 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2 operating expenses. Other income re-2816 fleeted slight improvement, although this 29% 29% is not a prominent source of revenue

21% 21% ing the year and fixed charges remained 59 59 unchanged. These charges consumed unchanged. These charges consumed M St P & S Ste M 133 132 % 132 % 3.2 per cent of gross and 18.34 per cent On the local exchange North Butte opened up ¼ at 24½ and advanced to 25. Neverde Cons. Con. 173 184 173 186 year as against 3.16 per cent of gross and 16.54 per cent of gross and 16.54 per cent of gross and 16.55 per cent of g Nevada Cons Cop. 17% 1816 1734 1816 year as against 3.16 per cent of gross and 16.29 per cent of total net earnings NR of Mex 2d Pr... 3416 3416 3416 3416 3416 in the previous fiscal period.

Northern Pacific.....11678 11774 11678 11774 From this calculation it is apparent

In 1910 current assets totaled \$2.777 108 and current liabilities amounted to \$968,632 which left working capital at \$1,888,476. It is apparent that the comneeds for current wants.

The profits as a result of the year's operation amounted to \$22,782, as against \$115,332 in 1910.

The Columbia & Puget Sound Railway Company, one of the subsidiaries, sufgenerally poor lumber business and the shutting down of the Lawton mine following a cave-in. A number of mainte-

t nance additions were also made. The result of operations in the last

| 1X | years | 1141.5 | Deen: | | |
|-----|---------|--------|-------------|-------------|---------|
| | | | | | Surplu |
| | | | Gr. earns. | Net earus | for y |
| 111 | | | \$7,798,739 | \$1,328,980 | \$22,78 |
| |) | | | 1,512,478 | 115,33 |
| | | | | 959,489 | 145,68 |
| | | | | 1.052,332 | 44,10 |
| 107 | | | 7,406,495 | 1,419,878 | 470,84 |
| | 1 | | | 1,372,418 | 455,53 |
| | | | | it appear | s tha |
| ar | nings | have | a tender | ey to flu | ctuate |
| ut | it ha | s bee | en the pol | licy all al | ong to |
| ee | p divid | lends | well insid | de the man | rgin o |
| ar | nings, | as w | as done la | ast year, s | o tha |
| ir | h ligh | t fix | ed charge | s a surph | ns ha |

the smallest that the company has re-7214 ported. It was due, however, in large measure to the unusual setbacks that 101% the company received and to the collateral fact that it was a poor business

COTTON ESTIMATE OF GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON - The department of agriculture, in a report issued today, estimates the production of cotton in the United States for the season of 1911-12 at 14,885,000 bales of 500 pounds

gross weight, not including linters. The department's estimate for a series of years figures in bales of 500 pounds each-not including linters-follow: 1910-11, 11,425,000; 1909-10, 10,088,000; 1908-09, 12,920,000; 1907-08, 11,678,000.

According to the census bureau's figures, including linters, there were ginned in the season of 1911-10, 965,962 bales, in 1909-10 10,3862209 bales, in 1908-09

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw sugar markets steady and unchanged London beets easier, December 16s 10%d, off 11/2d; January 16s 11/2d, off 21/4d; May 16s 51/4d, off 11/2d.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

Arizona Com 35ª 16% Franklin ... North Butte.. Old Colony Mining. 21/2 91/2 12 9% Superior. Utah Cons... t'tah Copper 234 514 2¾ 5¼

40c LAND 101/2 111/4 10 TELEPHONES 138 % 139 4 138 % 139 4 Cumberland156 4 156 1/2 156 1/4 156 1/2 RAILROADS

.. 106% 106% 106% 106% 221 221 Poston Elevated 129 % 129 % 129 % 129 % 100 100 53 Boston & Wore pf... 53 53 % 53

Am Pneumatic pf ... 14 % 14 % Am Woolen pf...... 88 Boston Subur pf..... 74 88 34 88 88 1/2 2911/2 291 29112 General Elec 152 /2 152 21 % 21 % 9014 50 N E Cot Yarn105 13% 13 415 Reece Folding Mac. 4 1/2 United Fruit 182 182 181 4 181 4

UNLISTED SECURITIES 3% 3% 3% Boston & Corbin 11 12 12 16 11 % 12 16 Giroux 4 Inspiration 9.1 Is Creek Coal pf 87 14 20% 20c 34 14 Mason Valley 21% 22% North Lake 4 14

3% 3% 3% U S Smelting of 4712 BUNDS High Low 90 4 ,90 % 90 16 99 16

CHICAGO BOND MARKET ACTIVE

CHICAGO-Many local institutions report the counter demand for bonds unprecedentedly large, local public utilities being in special favor. Municipals are in good demand, and the public is very discriminating as a rule, an exception to which is the buying of certain western water power issues.

There is little demand, for the old

around their best prices and banks take blocks at small margin of profit. New the financial agents were sold before June 4.901/2.

any public offering was made.

TWELVE MONTHS

Large Portion Will Be Redeemed Without Necessity of Refunding Plan-Total Liabilities Estimated-

PRINCIPAL

and strength in the bond market draws attention to the question of financing which will be required in the coming year for the purpose of refunding issues then maturing. Naturally a large proportion of the bonds and notes maturing will be redeemed without the necessity of refunding issues, more especially those which are of comparatively small amount, but it is of interest to form a rough estimate of the amount of liabilities which will call for either redemption or refunding.

In 1911 the amount of maturities was roughly \$179,000,000, of which about \$157,000,000 was of railway, and traction bonds and notes, and the balance of industrial issues. For 1912 the amount is estimated at about \$170,000,000, of which railways and tractions call for approximately \$140,000,000, and industrials and miscellaneous \$30,000,000.

Leaving out of the question all securities of an amount of less than \$1,-600,000 and all that mature serially part in 1912 and part in other years. the principal issues maturing in 1912

Gal., Harris & Antonio, April 6., Hadson cos. conv. notes, Aug. 1 Inter-Met. coll tg. notes, June 1 Inter-Met. coll tg. notes, April 2 Lake Shore notes, March 15., Little Miant renew, mtg., Nov. 2 Maine Central 1-yr, notes, April 1 Maine Central 1-yr, notes, April 1 Midl'd Val. coupen notes, 16c. 1 Minn & St. L coll. notes, Feb. 1 Morris&Es, real est, mtg., Jun. 1 Nor. Fac. Coast gen. füg., Jun. 1 Nor. Fac. Coast gen. füg., June 2 Morris&Es, Call Control of the Contr

2.000,000 1,000,000 5,111,000

Jan. 1 Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal 5s, Nov. 1

DIVIDENDS

La Belle Iron Works declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent.

The Western Canada Flour Mills de clared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 15. Toronto Railway Company has de-

clared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. 151/2 payable Jan. 2 to record of Dec. 15. The Dominion Canners Company, Ltd., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable Dec. 30.

The Cincinnati & Suburban Telephone Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan. 2.

'The directors of the Associated Trust have declared the regular dividend of 3 per cent and an extra one of 2 per cent. payable Jan. I to stock of record Dec. 15. Canadian Westinghouse Company, Ltd.. 11/2 per cent and an extra dividend of a little decline. per cent on its stock, payable Jan.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has leclared an annual dividend of 12 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan, sales this year will reach \$13,000,000 gross against \$8,000,000 last year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: December 8.91@8.93; January 8.63@ 8.64, Febunderlying mortgage issues bearing low ruary 8.65@8.66, March 8.71@8.72, April 8.85@8.76, May 8.81@8.82, June 8.85 bid, show an increase of slightly over \$1,000. As evidence of the demand for local 9.05@9.08, Nov. 9.08@9.10; market is increase of about \$44,000,000 since cor public utilities they are very firm steady 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good busithings of merit are eagerly seized. The ness; prices steady. Middlings 4.08d., public service of Northern Illinois \$2,- unchanged. Sales estimated 12,000 bales, \$3,500,000 in that period. National Bank 000,000 preferred stock was placed with- receipts 4000 bales, including 2700 Am- of Commerce and Chase National have out any public offering and in a few erican. Futures opened steady, un- both been buyers, the former increasing tons. Spot, up 1s. 3d. Futures, up 2s. days after it came out the curb price changed to I decline. At 12:30 p. m. its holdings by about \$4,000,000, and the 6d. 13,432,131 bales and in 1907-08 11,325,882 had advanced 4 points above the issue-steady, I to 11/2 off from previous close; latter by about \$1,000,000. National 10s.; futures £188 10s., off £3. Spanprice. The same company's \$4,500,000 December January 4.81, January Feb. Park Bank was a seller, reporting a delish pig lead £15 16s. 3d., up 1s. 3d. Spel-5 per cent bonds offered at 971/2 by ruary 4.831/2, March-April 4.861/2, May- crease of \$800,000.

> class railroad issues, at anything like Steel Corporation has notified the trade of an advance in steel wire prices.



BOSTON CURB

| | Stocks. | High. | Low. | Las |
|----|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| | Amal Nevada | Le | Ge . | Ge |
| | Bay State Gas | 240 | 220 | 23c |
| | Rohemin | 1016 | -18 | 21/4 |
| | Boston Ely | Stile | Ste | SEc |
| | Butte Central | 5 | 444 | 4 34 |
| | Cactus | 24e - | 23e | 24c |
| | Chief | .coe | 57c | 57c |
| | Calaveras | 1 | 95c | 95c |
| | Cortez | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| | *Corbin | 24 | 216 | 29% |
| | East Dome | 140 | 13e | 14c |
| | Ely Consol | 36e | 35c | 35c |
| | First Nat Copper | 12 | 10 | 12 |
| | Goldfield Consol | 411 | 411 | 411 |
| | Houghton | 346 | 314 | 343 |
| | Laramle | 1,5 | 1/2 | 1.80 |
| | La Rose | 3% | 3 % | 1.5 |
| | Lion Hill | G4c | 64c | Gle |
| | Majestic | 38c | 37e | 37e |
| 1 | Mexican Metals | 2 | 112 | 143 |
| 1 | Nevada-Utah | 18c | 16e | 1Nc |
| 1 | New Baltic | 414 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 | Ohio Copper | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Porcupine Northern | | 57e | Silve |
| 1 | Rhode Island Coal | 1+2 | 112 | 134 |
| 1 | Pond Creek | 1614 | 161/4 | 1614 |
| 1 | South Lake | 3-74 | 35% | 75-76 |
| 1 | United Verde Ext | 95c | 95c | 95c |
| 1 | *** | | | |
| -1 | ** | | | |

| Ì | CHICAGO STOCKS |
|---|--|
| l | ~-Ope |
| 1 | Itid |
| l | Amer Can com 10% |
| Ì | do pf 90% |
| l | Booth Fisheries com 45 |
| 1 | do pf 80 |
| l | Chicago City Railways 170 |
| l | Commonwealth Edison133 |
| | Chicago Subway 1/4 |
| | Chicago Title & Trust170 |
| | Chicago Telephone138 |
| | Chicago Pucu Tool 47 Chicago Rwys No 1 95 |
| | do No 2 |
| | do No 3 |
| | do No 4 |
| | Diamond Match |
| | Illinois Brick 5614 |
| | Kansas City Light com 18 |
| | National Carbon com101 |
| | do pf |
| | Quaker Cats com198 |
| | do pf1051/4 |
| | Amer Ship Building com 481/2 |
| | do pf100 |
| | Sears, Rechuck Co com 1391/2 |
| | do pf |
| | United Box Board 1% |
| | West Stone Co 13 |
| | |

| THE | LONDON | MARKET- |
|-----------|--------------|------------|
| Consols, | money | 7674 |
| do ace | ount | 6618 |
| Anacond | il | 38% |
| Atchison | | |
| Canadiar | n Pacific | |
| | | 109% |
| | | 301/4 |
| | pf | |
| Illinois | Central | 14134 |
| | | lle 1551/2 |
| | rk Central . | |
| l'ennsylv | ania | 1211/2 |
| Reading | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| I' S Stee | 1 | 621/4 |
| | | 1001/4 |

CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

THE GRAIN MARKET

Boston Chamber of Commerce, received stocks. At present prices also it is a the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-Market was heavy, selling off wheat—Market was basel early, then own, unless they are all the Jones steadied with rather light trade. The Argentine news was not so serious as feared. There were cables of storm and damage, but these failed to have much effect. Heavy northwest receipts were again depressing. Minneapolis receipts 110 cars more wheat than last week and

50 per cent more than last year. Corn-The market was heavy early with wheat, but later steadied on the rains east of the Mississippi. The prediction for the corn states was generally fair and colder and this tended to check the buying. The trade is looking for a rather bullish government report, as foreshadowed by the state reports so far received.

Oats-The market was quiet with prices a little changed. Receipts were fairly liberal West and influenced by the leclared a regular quarterly dividend of heaviness in other grain, prices showed

SECURITIES OF NATIONAL BANKS

NEW YORK-Reports of national banks of New York city published in response to the call of the comptroller of the currency for condition as of Dec. 5. 1911, do not disclose any general selling of "bonds," securities, etc.," by these institutions. In fact, total holdings of seven of the leading banks in the city July 8.92@8.93, Sept. 9.01@9.02, October 000 since the last call on Sept. 1 and an responding call a year ago, Nov. 10, 1910. National City Bank has been a heavy seller of securities during the past three months. It reports a reduction of about

In comparison with reports of a week land warrants up 11/4d. to 38s. 41/4d. ego, all except two banks in this seven Bond departments of the banks are ADVANCE IN STEEL WIRE PRICES show heavy increases. First National reunusually busy. A fair amount of high- It is reported that the United States ports an increase of \$19,000,000, the National Bank of Commerce of \$16,000,000, and the Chase National of \$6,000,000.

ELEVENTH OF TAX PAID BY 27 PERSONS

1910 tax Of the individuals, the largest tax is paid by George R. White of 285 Commonwealth avenue. The second largest in dividual taxpawer is Mrs. Isabel Anderson, wife of Larz Anderson, Governor Foss rates as the third largest individual taxpayer, with a total of \$32,-744.60, being assessed on \$1,396,500 of real estate and \$600,000 of personal prop-

The list of the taxes paid by the argest corporations and individuals fol-

| į | CC | DEFORAT | 10N8 | |
|----|-----------------|------------------------|------------|-------------|
| b. | | Regt | Personal | Total |
| | | extate. | estate. | |
| | Pos. & Alb | 119,554,500 | 8:17,000 | \$121,600 |
| | Edison Elec | 4,750,400 | 12,500,000 | 253,054 |
| 6 | Ros. Term. Co. | 15,082,700 | | 247,354 |
| t | Consol. Gas | 3.20 . J. HA | 9,250,000 | 238 218 |
| | N.Y., N.H. & H. | 13,824,900 | | 201,725 |
| 2 | Ros. & Maine | 8,921,200 | | 146,471 |
| | West End S.R. | 7.783,900E | | 127,300 |
| | Ros. Elevated | 7.281,300 | | 119,343 |
| ١ | State St .Ex | 6,111,000 | | 100,220 |
| 2 | Fifty Assoc | 6,080,560 | ****** | 99,720 |
| 2 | Bos. & Lowell. | 5,726,500 | . 32,000 | 94,439 |
| | Bos. Wharf Co | 0.508,500 | | 90,339 |
| E. | Old Colony | 1,886,900 | | 80.145 |
| | N. E. T. & T. | 1,195,200 | 2,906,800 | 67,272 |
| | 1 | NDIVIDU. | ALS | |
| | Geo. R. White | \$3,698,000 | \$100,000 | \$67,200 |
| | Is'b'l Anderson | 2,377,900 | | 38,397 |
| | E. N. Foss | 1,395,500 | 600,000 | 32,744 |
| ٤ | A. Shuman | 1.632,500 | 73,090 | 28,005 |
| | W. B. Thomas | 1,312,500 | 250,000 | 25,627 |
| | E. D. Jordan | 1,352,900 | 200,000 | 25,400 |
| ı. | W. K. Porter. | 1.422,400 | 60,000 | 24,313 |
| | L. M. Crabtree | 1,404,000 | 20,000 | 23,350 |
| | Fred'k Ayer | 1,405,800 | | 23,655 |
| | G. A. Gardner. | £56,000 | 675,000 | 21,800 |
| i | Geo. N. Black. | 1,127,500 | 60,000 | 19,481 |
| i | H. B. Williams | 1,134,000 | | 18,599 |
| | M. C. Codman. | 1,060,260 | | 17,534 |
| | me c. countain. | a transfer of the same | | a c force a |

IRON PURCHASES FOR NEXT YEAR ARE IMPORTANT

PITTSBURGH-Purchase of 40,000 tons of basic iron for deliveries over the next three months by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, the largest independent interest in this district, overshadowed all other developments in the pig iron market last week. The sale, with the appearance of inquiries from other steel concerns for steel making irons, served to put basic iron at a definite minimum of \$12.50 valley furnace or \$13.40 delivered Pittsburgh. Basic has sold as low as \$12 at furgace during the

last 20 days. The Jones & Laughlin Company is itself a large producer of pig iron-for its own use, not for the open market. Part, of its furnaces have been idle for the last five months. The purchase is taken to mean that the company desires tostart its new open hearth steel department, recenly completed at Aliquippa, Pa., without waiting to pile up raw from question with large steel manufacturers whether it is not as cheap to buy prompt iron as to start idle furnaces of their

& Laughlin interest. The price paid on the 40,000 ton purchase is not made public. The company; being a producer, was entitled to an "inside" price, but it is asserted the sale was on a cash basis, no ore or steel exchange tonnages being included in the

consideration. The Pittsburgh Steel Company, the largest independent wire interest in this listrict, has put out tentative inquiries for 25,000 to 50,000 tons of bessemer iron for first quarter. The company's long time contract with a Shenango valley merchant furnace expires on Jan. 1, and company is breaking ground this week on three new blast furnaces of its own which will make it self-sustaining is the matter of pig iron stocks and probably will give it some little iron to sell in the open market. The bessemer market is firm at \$14.25 valley furnate or \$15.15 Pittsburgh. One sale of 2500 tons and another of 1200 tons, both for 1912 delivery, were closed at the \$14.25 price

during hast week. CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspond-

ng period in 1910 as follows: 1911\$20,110,099 \$18,833,307 ... 1,554,031 United States subtreasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON + Copper close: Spot, £50 16s. 3d.; futures, £60 12s. 6d. Market firm. Sales spot, 500 tons; futures, 2500 Pig tin weak, spot £198, off £4 ter unchanged at £26 17s. 6d. Cleve-

Account Books 1912

Latest Market Reports • Events of Interest to Investors

HOLD FIRM IN

Dealers Settling Down for the ing Line at Present

WHOLESALE PRICES

business reported. There is less talk among New England dealers of easing of prices and in some quarters decided firmness in quotations is noted.

According to New York advices, business was generally quiet during the past during the last two years, as explained week, and dealers are settling down for the winter trade in most instances. However, prices are about steady within the range quoted, with an upward tendency in building lines. Yards are well-supplied in the hardwood descriptions, with

Commercial Bulletin:

SPRUCE LUMBER

der, \$24; 10 and 12-in., \$26. Random, 2x4, \$21; 2x3, \$20@20.50;

2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$19.50@20; 2x8, \$22@22.50; all the tin plate imported into the United Wolfman, Sam Ginsberg. 2x10, 2x12, \$23.50@24. Merchantable spruce boards, \$18.50 Kingdom.

SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS

Shingles: Extras, \$3.50@3.00; clears, for use in exportation. Laths, spruce, 1%-in., \$4@4.15; 11/2-in.,

Clapboards, spruce, 4 ft. extras, \$50;

SOUTHERN LUMBER Prices for flooring are for 1x4:

Arkansas and long leaf pine-Partition

under 12in., \$29.50@30.25; partition No. 1, 13-16x31/2, \$30@30.50; toofers, 6in., \$19.25@19.75; roofers, 8in., \$20.25@ 20.75; flooring, No. 1 flat, \$29.25@29.50. Cypress, 1s and 2s-1in, \$46@47; 11/4. 11/2in., \$48@49.50; 2in., \$50.75@52.75; 3in., \$59@61. No. 1 shop: 1in., \$29@

HARDWOODS

Quotations for hardwoods are for not graded. The prices given for white mestic consumption and export." pine are for the most carefully graded

1s and 2s

Ash, brown, 1-inch \$55@56; 11/4, 11/2 inch, \$60@61. Basswood, 1-inch, \$43@45.

Birch, red, 1-inch, \$54@55; sap, 1inch. \$43@44. Cherry, 1-inch, \$00@95; 11/4 and 11/2

inch, \$105@110; 2-inch, \$115@120. Chestnut, 1-inch, \$53@55.

Maple, 1-inch, \$40@42; 11/4, 11/2-inch, Oak: white, quartered, 1-inch, \$85@ 87; 11/4 and 11/2 inch, \$88@90; white.

and 11/2 inch \$56@60. Walnut, - 1-inch, \$115@120; 11/4, 11/4 inch, \$125@130.

Whitewood, 1-inch, \$61@63; 11/4 and 11/2 inch, \$64@66.

WESTERN WHITE PINE Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 8-4, \$100; 21/2 and

3-inch, \$110; 4-inch, \$115. Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$100; 4-inch, \$107. Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$75; 2-inch, \$78; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$95.

No. 1 cuts, 4-4 inch, \$55; 5-4 inch, \$64;

6-4 inch, \$65; 8-4 inch, \$68; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$90. No. 2 cuts, 4-4 inch, \$38@39; 5-4, 6-4

inch, \$53@55; 8-4 inch, \$57; 21/2 and

No. 1 molding, medium widths, \$60@ 65; stained saps, 1 to 2-inch, \$50@60; shaky clears, 1 to 2-inch, \$49@60. Barn board-10-inch D. & M. No. 1, No. 2, \$34.

RIO DE JANEIRO TRAMWAY

in capital stock from \$40,000,000 to \$50,-

WASHINGTON-Tin plate exports in October were 12 times as much as the Winter Trade and There Is imports of that article. The quantity tions: Less Activity in the Build- exported in the month of October, 1911, was 15,941,893 pounds valued at \$533,997, and the imports for the same month aggregated 1,286,877 pounds valued at

The figures of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, show a marked change in the trade Lumber prices are holding very steady movements of tin plate. The October notwithstanding the comparatively quiet imports and exports, stated in quantities, during the last three years are as follows:

in a statement recently issued by the bureau of statistics, is due to the high

price of tin plates in foreign countries, coupled with relatively lower prices in noted for yellow pine. White pine is the United States. In October, 1911, the moving slowly and prices are steady as average import price of tin plates was quoted. Hemlock is in good supply, but 3.8 cents per pound, against 3.2 cents in trading is dull, owing to the inactivity October of last year, and 2.7 cents in October, 1909. As the value of imported articles is based upon their actual a better call noted in some quarters. wholesale price in the country from Oak and ash are moving in fair volume which exported to the United States. at current prices. Mexican mahogany is the figures quoted seem to indiin good request and values are firmly cate a steady rise in the foreign price Prices quoted below are those of of tin plates, due in part to the rapid wholesalers in the yards as given by the parts of the world. The growth in the domestic canning and preserving industry in the United States alone is illus-Rail shipments: Frames, 9-in. and un- trated by the fact that the value of products has increased from \$38,000,000 in 1890 to \$157,000,000 in 1909. Practically

States is the product of the United Most of the tin plate imported in the Matched spruce boards, 12 ft., \$21.50 recent years has been for use in the Hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$19.50 used in the export trade, in which case lard, Henry L. Willard. 99 per cent of the duty was refunded Bundled furring, clipped to length, \$19 under the drawback law. The marked apparently led to the substitution of Kilpatrick. mestic tin plate for the foreign article

> The causes of this change in the movement of tin plates in our foreign commerce as quoted from an authority on the subject in a recent discussion prepared by the bureau of statistics, .. re

as follows: "A number of reasons have contributed to the changes in the statistics re-B and better, 34x314, \$28@29; No. 2 ferred to. The price of tin plates adon 1x6, \$10@19.50; No. 2 1x8, vanced very materially abroad, owing to \$20,25@21.25; flooring edge grain A, the high price of sheet bars, augmented \$39.50@41; grain B, \$36@37.50; grain by the enormous increase on the con-C, \$31.50@33; grain A, \$27.75@20; tinent and all over the world in the demand for tin plate for canning fruits, North Carolina pine-Edge rough, 4v4 vegetables, fish, meats, and oil products. The demand for tin plate as containers for oil-products alone has increased tremendously, by reason of the development of oil-producing properties in Mexico, India, Persia and Borneo, to say nothing of the increase in demand in Russia as a result of more stable political conditions in that country. The 29.50; 14, 11/2 in., \$35@37; 2in., 38.75 largely increased consumptive demand of the world has taxed the productions of foreign 1. ills to the utmost. Under these circumstances, American mills have supsouthern and western lumber. It is im- plied an increasing share of the requirepossible to quote eastern stock as it is ments of American consumers for do-

BOSTON BELTING COMPANY'S YEAR IS SATISFACTORY

The Boston Belting Company, according to its balance sheet for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1011, was easily able to pay its regular quarterly dividends of \$2 per share on its \$1,000,000 outstanding capital stock. The company's working capital alone at the close of the fiscal period was sufficient plain, 1-inch, \$54@58; 11/4 and 11/2 inch, to discharge these dividends more than \$56@60; red, plain, 1-inch, \$54@58; 11/4 five times over as the appended table, in which merchandise on hand has been omitted as a current asset, indicates:

Current Working linbilities, capital, \$463,500 \$451,037, 422,000 481,807 174,000 665,136 140,000 681,711 Current

of stock outstanding in 1911, as against bureau's cotton bills of lading validation \$48.18 in 1910. The company has also plan as outlined by Liverpool interests, maintained a reserve fund of \$800,000 and instead has approved plan of the for several years. While the working New Orleans Cotton Exchange. capital was somewhat smaller than in 1910, there was only a slight shrinkage. traffic today its new extension through The fact that the company has a com- central Wisconsin between Milwaukee fortable amount of working capital and and Wyeville, giving the road a water

strong financial position. The high price of crude rubber as well ascribed as the causes for the slightly Oregon at \$2.50 per 1000 feet has been any one year until there shall have been less favorable showing in the last fiscal made by the forest service. Preliminary \$2,500,000 appropriated for this fund. year. President Forsythe in his remarks applications for sale of 120,000,000 more to the stockholders made no mention of feet from same forest also have been ap-\$41; 8-inch D. & M. No. 1, \$39; 10-inch the \$800,000, concerning which there have been rumors in the past that an extra

disbursement might be made. It is apparent from the balance sheet that the company is in no need of funds, MONTREAL—Shareholders of Rio de and in view of general business con-Janeiro Tramway. Light, Heat & Power dition the results obtained in the last roads centering at this market over 12,-

000,000. As soon as the necessary legisla-tion is secured \$5,000,000 will be issued PITTSBURGH—It is understood that delivered, nearly 3,000,000 head of hogs and the Everitt-Metzger-Flanders Com-day loans at 4% per cent, 60 days 4%

week to the following business corpora- 21 cts parsley, 830 bags peanuts.

Temple Place Wholesale Millinery Company, Boston, \$10,000; Ida M. Bennett, Nellie I. McDermott. Artificial Flower Company, Boston, macaroni.

\$5000; Abraham Kosow, Isaac Kabler, The Worcester Window Cleaning Company, \$2500; Louis M. Kahn, Regina G.

Lemire, Winthrop D. Lemire. Eagle Investment Company, Boston, lenders, \$25,000; Henry M. Schanb, Barnt Wenegrat, Joshua Cohen. Dennison Manufacturing Company, Lbs. Lbs. 11,117,035 Lbs. Soston, \$5,600,000; Charles S. Dennison, 3,757,997 1,286,877 15,941,893 Arthur A. Adams, Frederick L. VanNess. Boston, \$5,600,000; Charles S. Dennison, Arthur A. Adams, Frederick L. VanNess, Edward C. Thomas, Horace Lockwood.

Kandle-Born Company, Springfield, printing machinery, \$1000; Rudolph Born, Matthias Kandle, Walter E. Born. Mill-Brook Farm, Inc., Concord, \$25,-000; Wilmot R. Jones, Mary B. Jones,

Ernest C. Jones. S. L. Uhrig Tobacco Company, Pittsfield, \$25,000; Stephen L. Uhrig, William E. Putnam, Frederick H. Francis, Harris C. Pitt, George E. Beach, Grove Investment Company, Boston, lenders, \$10,000; Jacob Biren baum, Jacob General, Morris Lichten stein, Max Winer.

Boston Commercial Company, brok ers, \$50,000; Alfred E. Long, Gustavus Walker, Katherine Cohen. Boston Fertilizer Company, \$140,000

William A. Brade, Moses H. Libby, Florence B. Wonson. The Young Men's Corporation, Inc. Boston, money lenders, \$5000; Morris

Raymond Shoe Company, Haverhill, 541/2@55c, 36 to 38 lbs 531/2@54c, 34 to \$5000; Charles H. Raymond, Fred J

Boston Lightning Rod Company, \$10, Berkeley Trust Associates, Inc., Bos

ton, money lenders, \$75,000; Walter advance in price of tin plates abroad has Webb, Jennie McLennan, Frederick W William H. Bassett Company, Bridge

> Bassett, J. Gardner Bassett. L. F. Walsh Company, Boston, buildng supplies \$1000; Levi F. Walsh, John A. W. Silver, Alexander Millen.

water, automobiles, \$20,000; William H

H. T. Lazelle Company, Springfield farm products, \$20,000; Henry T. La zelle, Willis A. Stratton, Rorace R. New-

Orrin Ray, Inc., Boston, automobiles \$50,000; Harry O. Ray, Alfred R. Green delle, Willis N. Tuller.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 11) Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Dallas, Tex.—B. M. Graham, U. S. Des Moines, Ia.—H. Westling, U. S. Detroit, Mich.—T. B. Jeffrics of Crowley, Milner & Co., Brew. Dubuque, Ia.—Ed Forgrave of Forgrave Bros., U. S. Bros., U. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—H. A. Cool of Chase Mercantile Co., U. S. Ogden Utah.—Joseph Pingree of Pingree

Bros. & Co.: Essex. ros. & Co., Essex. Philadelphia, Pa.—A. Meltzer, U. S. Philadelphia, Pa.—A. S. Schwartz, U. S. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Max Secherman, U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS Auburn, Me.—E. C. Briggs of Foss, Packard & Co., Essex.
Bristol, England—Peter Allison of Davies
& Co., Ltd., Tour.
Cincinnati, O.—D. A. DeHaan of The
Plant-Butler Co., Essex.
Dunellen, N. J.—F. Harrington, Essex.
Glasgow, Scot.—J. E. Martin of W. & J.
Z. Martin,
Newark, X., J.—G. M. Denny of James
A. Banister. . Banister. Philadelphia. Pa.—G. H. Allen of McAdoo & Allen, U. S. Reading, Pa.-T. H. Shinn of Curtis, Janes & Co., U. S.

FINANCIAL NOTES

New York diamond importers state that for the last five weeks there has been more real activity in the trade than at any time since 1907.

Cotton Exporters Association of New There was \$45.10 benind each share Orleans has refused to approve central

Chicago & Northwestern will open for no bonded indebtedness, places it in a level line between lake Michigan and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Contract for sale of 73,000,000 feet of

LIVE STOCK TRAFFIC

KANSAS CITY-Increased receipts of public.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Str Limon, from Port Limon, with 34,000 stems bananas, 112 boxes oranges, 25 bxs grape fruit.

Str City of Macon, from Savannah with 8 cts regetables, 47 bxs grape fruit Str Juniata, Sunday, with 16 bxs grape Charters have been issued the past fruit, 629 bxs oranges, 163 bbls spinach, Twelve Million Dollars of

Str Howard, today with 90 bbls spinach, 100 bbls kale, 600 bxs oranges. Str Tuscan, from Philadelphia, with 8 bbls 111 bskts sweet potatoes, 444 bxs

Str Ontario, due tomorrow from Nor folk, has 450 bxs oranges, 260 bags PRINCIPAL HOLDERS

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1592 bbls 2557 bxs, cranberries 91 bbls, Florida oranges 2702 bxs, Jamaica oranges 112 bxs, California ranges 792 bxs, lemons 38 bxs, bananas 34,000 stems, grapes 344 bbls, raisins 2859 bxs, figs 57 bbls, dates 18 bxs, peanuts 830 bags, potatoes 37,160 bush, sweet potatoes 417 bbls, onions 1778

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 5312 pkgs, last year 3467 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.25@5.75, in clears \$4@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.65@4.90, straights \$4.40@ 4.70, clears \$4.10@4.50, Kansas hard winter patents, in jute \$4.40@5.40, rve flour \$5.10@5.80; graham flour \$4.05@4.80. Corn-Carlots, on spot, new No. 3 yel-

ow 711/2c, new yellow 71c; to ship from the West, all rail, new No. 3 yellow 691/2 70c, new yellow 69@691/2c. Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 55c, No. 2 54c, No. 3 531/2c; to ship rom the West, 38 to 40 lbs clipped white

36 lbs 52@53c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn meal \$1.48@1.52, 10-lb bag, granulated, manufacture of cans and other articles 000; Henry L. Willard, George C. Wil- \$3.90@4.10, bolted \$3.80@4; oatmeal rolled \$5.50@5.80 bbl, cut and ground

> Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all rail, bran, spring \$27.50@28, winter holder. \$27.75@28.25; middlings \$28@30, mixed feed \$28@31, red dog \$32.25@32.75, cottonseed meal \$30@30.50, hominy feed \$31.50@ 32, linseed meal \$39@ 39.50, stock feed \$30.75@31.25, gluten feed \$32@

Hay and straw-Western, choice \$26.50 is credited with 3055 shares. @27.50, No 1 \$25.50@26, No 2 \$21.50@ 24, No 3 \$18@19, No 1 Canadian \$25@ the largest individual stockholders in

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

butter; 1115 bxs cheese, 1889 cs eggs. 1910-779 tbs, 41,073 lbs butter; 105 bxs cheese, 611 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

NEW YORK-Today-4930 pkgs butter. 538 bxs cheese, 4561 cs eggs. 1910-4766 pkgs butter, 604 bxs cheese,

4398 es eggs. Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter market easy-Spec 37c, ex 36c, hld spec 35c.

Cheese market firm-Hld spec 16c, average fcy/151/2 to 15%c, fresh spec 151/4 to Egg market unsettled-Ex 1sts 35 to

spec marks 24 to 25c. Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market steady Dec. 9 at 301/2c. CHICAGO, Ill.-Butter market steady Ex 37c, No. 1 pkg stk 22c; rects 5442. Egg market firm. 1sts 28@30c, ordinary 1sts 25@27c; rects 1500.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian, colored, 70.6; white 70.

NET PROFITS OF FOUR MILLIONS

Net profits of the Studebaker Cor poration for the current year, it is understood, will be approximately \$4,000,000. This surpasses even predictions made earlier in the year when it was estimated that the company would earn about \$3,500,000.

The Studebaker Corporation, it will be recalled, was organized in the latter part RAILWAY EARNINGS of February, with a capital of \$45,000, 000, of which \$15,000,000 is 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and the balance common stock. No dividends can be paid on the common stock until there shall have first been accumulated and set apart as a "special surplus account" as the lighter volume of orders are timber in Whitman national forest in more than 6 per cent may be paid in Of the \$15,000,000 preferred stock, \$13, 000,000 was purchased by a syndicate composed of Lehman Bros., Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Kleinwort Sons & Co.

of London, and was later offered to the The Studebaker Corporation was a consolidation of the Studebaker Bros. Manu-Company, have authorized an increase fiscal year have been very satisfactory. 000 cars of freight more for the first facturing Company of South Bend, Ind., 11 months than during 11 months of 1910. conceded to be the largest manufacturer

Outstanding Stock Distributed Among More Than Twenty-Eight Hundred

The \$12,050,000 outstanding stock of tributed among slightly more than 2800 shareholders

The Old Colony Trust Company on

April 1, 1911, had 377 shareholders, with an average holding of 66 shares. Among the largest holders are: Kidder, Peabody & Co. with 1514 shares; Lee, Higginson & Co. 2192 shares: Frederick Ayer 1157 shares; F. S. Mosely 866 shares; James J. Storrow, trustee, 447 shares; Nathaniel Thayer 441 shares; W. B. Thomas 474 shares; Stone & Webster 393 shares; Quincy Shaw, trustee, 500 shares; Thomas Newbold 500 shares and William

A. Russell & Bro. 400 shares. Of the 5000 shares of Bay State Trust Company 4819 stand in the name of the Old Colony Trust Company; of the 15,000 shares of City Trust Company 14,931 are also in the name of the Old

Colony Trust Company. directors of the Old Colony Trust Company are credited with the following amounts: Gordon Abbott 1087 shares; 1010 shares and Wallace B. Donham 1000 iron and steel trade and affiliated lines. York city 41/4s and New York State 4s shares. Other large stockholders of the American Trust Company are N. W. Jordan with 1050 shares and Frank D. Elliot with 512 shares.

The New England Trust Company has 50 shareholders owning 100 shares or more, David R. Whitney with 165 shares being the largest individual stock-

President John J. Martin of the Exchange Trust Company is the largest individual stockholder in that company, being credited with 560 shares.

The largest shareholder of the Beacon Trust Company is Frank D. Elliot, who

James Longley and N. S. Shaw 25.50; straw, rye \$19@20, oat \$9.50@10 the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, with 250 shares each. William Endicott owns 225 shares, while 22 others own 100 shares each or more.

Lee, Higginson & Co. appear as holders of 1082 shares of Commonwealth Trust Company, George Mumford has 252

James W. Kenney with 500 shares. Trust Company holds 1163 shares, in their funds in unliquid shape. that company, the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance 305, James W. Longyear the securities of a few properties at in-250 and Martha W. Winkley 400 shares. tervals during this week made up more shares of Puritan Trust Company the road, which occasioned anxiety restock. President A. C. Ratchesky and garding the probable payment of inter-

United Trust Company stock. 36c, 1sts 33 to 34c, ref 1sts 221/2 to 231/2c;

> shares. The following table shows the number of stockholders in the Boston Trust companies as of April 1 last, the number of shares outstanding and the average number of shares credited to each

| shareholder: | | | |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|-----------|
| | Stock- | | Aver. no. |
| , | holders | No. | shares to |
| | April 1 | shares ou | t holder |
| American | | 10,000 | 73 |
| Bay State | 20 | 5,000 | 250 |
| Beacon | | 6,000 | 54 |
| Boston Safe Dep | p. 273 | 10,000 | 36 |
| Columbia | | 1.000 | 18 |
| Commonwealth . | . 288 | 10,000 | 34 |
| Dorchester | . 201 | 2,000 | 15 |
| Exchange | . 39 | 2,500 | 64 |
| Federal | . 271 | 10,000 | 37 |
| International | . 225 | 10,000 | 44 |
| Liberty | . 152 | 2,000 | 13 |
| Lincoln | 73 | 2,000 | 27 |
| Mattapan | . 47 | 1,000 | 21 - |
| New England | . 187 | 10,000 | 53 |
| Old Colony | . 377 | 25,000 | (36) |
| Puritan | . 70 | 2,000 | 25 |
| State Street | . 282 | 10,000 | .35 |
| United States | | 2,000 | 30 |
| - | | | |
| | | | |

CANADIAN NORTHERN

| First week December \$461,600 From July 1 8,964,900 | Increase, \$122,400 1,834,500 |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| DETROIT, TOLEDO & IROS | NTON |
| Fourth week November. 340,147 Month November 148,925 From July 1 776,117 | *\$8,973 *15,391 *123,716 |
| TOLEDO, PEORIA & WES | TERN |
| November- | 19712 |
| Gross earnings \$100,441 | *84,017 |
| Net earnings 13,659 | *3.794 |
| From July 1— 6,074 | 2,570 |
| Gross earnings 546,200 | *17,412 |
| Net earnings 111,796 | *20,878 |
| Surplus 6,400 | *15,050 |
| BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITT | SBURGH |

BORROWING IN CHICAGO

First week December... \$172,086 *\$22,110 From July 1 4,350,335 *65,295

CHICAGO-New York stock exchange borrowers are active bidders here for 30at 105, and the balance held in the treasury against future necessities.

PITISBURGH—4t is understood that delivered, nearly 3,000,000 head of hogs and the Everitt-Metzger-Flanders Comday loans at 4% per cent, 60 days 4½ pany of Detroit, Mich., manufacturing per cent and four to six months 4 per the standard type of car \$100 a car.

Jan. 1.

BOND MARKET INDICATES A MODERATE SLOWING DOWN

Opinion Held by Some Bankers That Long Continued Period of Cheap Money Is Passing—Larger Funds Now Needed in Various Lines of Business

normal years. The bond market posi- and others. tion has been dominated to an extent, There was improvement in Chicago, in addition to other previous considera- Milwaukee & St. Paul general 4s A., tions, by the higher rates for money re- | Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific refunding ferred to and by the combination of 4s, Norfolk & Western dividend 4s, New financial difficulties affecting several cor- York State 4s of 1961, Allis-Chalmers 5s,

minutely detailed in this column the itan Street Railway 5s, Underground specific developments which for some Line of London 41/28, Chicago, Burling-Third Avenue and other securities. The tario & Western first 4s, Seaboard Air bond market as a whole, leaving those Line refunding 4s, St. Louis Southwesissues out of the question, and judged tern consolidated 4s, San Antonio & Arby the stock exchange record, has slowed ansas Pass 4s, and others. Of the 10,000 shares of the American to the belief that the long-continued pe- nearly a point, rallied on what appeared Trust Company outstanding, officers and riod of unusually cheap money in this to be short covering. Montreal Tramthis country are on the mend, and there ton 41/2s, Oregon-Washington 4s, South-Samuel Carr 1200 shares; George P. is circumstantial evidence of a turn for the Bell Tel. & Tel. 5s were steady. Gardner 1000 shares; Francis R. Hart the better in various department of the There was a slight recession in New

So-called big business is now less ap- were heavy in tone. prehensive of unfavorable developments other than political attacks upon corporations, and regarding the last mentioned is assuming that public sentiment, influenced by the slackened current of business, is becoming restive unvelop a favorable sentiment, although it urday and the ruling quotation is 511/2c is beginning to be understood that

American loans to Europe are at present ex-yard. supplies. At the last-mentioned capital, New York Commercial quotes: as well as in Paris, heavy pressure of Common \$6.40, Gen Sam E \$6.50, new loan offerings is inducing caution Graded B \$6.60, D \$6.65, E \$6.70, F \$6.75, position of the great governmental \$7.20, N 7.35, WG \$7.95, WW \$8.20.

banks abroad improved during the week .. Tar and pitch-Consumers are buying Temporarily investments would seem only in a small jobbing way, and quota-Shares and James Beebe has 250 shares. likely to be checked by the fact that an tions remain unchanged at \$5.75@6 for Browlers O'Noil of the Foloral Trust unusual demand for money is expected tar and \$4.25@4.50 for pitch. President O'Neil of the Federal Trust unusual demand for money is expected Company is the largest shareholder in to develop, not only in New York, but that institution, with 658 shares. F. M. London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna, last-Payne is credited with 529 shares and ing until well into January. Lending institutions at the moment are disposed to President Graham of the International look askance at propositions to place

As has been stated, the transactions in The United States Trust Company, as than half of the day's totals. Wabash trustee, appears as the holder of 1051 issues were affected by the exigencies of A. Ratchesky own 515 shares each of est on the 4 per cent bonds. Those bonds at one time receded to 49. On one day There are only 21 shareholders of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal 4s sustained State Street Trust Company who owns a loss of 6 points. It was estimated that 100 shares or more, Moses Williams the combined values of Wabash stocks being the largest shareholder with 405 and 4 per cent bonds within less than American standard, quiet, 15s. a week showed a shrinkage in market

value of \$7,500,000. Another unfavorable feature was the third of the insured value of the res-pective plants of the property.

of 60,000 pounds. Delivery to com-not later than June 1, 1912.

pective plants of the property.

NEW YORK-The investment situa- | One weak feature included Third tion and outlook are unusually interest- Avenue consolidated 4s and adjustment ing at the moment and to an extent com- 5s, when issued, Interborough-Metropoliplicated by influences both foreign and tan 41/2s, Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s, domestic. It is at least temporarily an Great Northern 41/2s, Albany & Susque important circumstance that call money hanna 31/28, Chicago, Rock Island & during the week under review com- Pacific collateral 4s Pacific Telephone & manded almost double the rate which Telegraph 5s, Delaware & Hudson conwas obtainable in the first three weeks vertible 4s, Erie general lien 4s, Readof December, 1910. The shorter matu-ing general 4s, Southern Railway 5s, rities of time funds have also been ad- Union Pacific convertible 4s, New York vanced. The last mentioned, however, Air Brake convertible 6s, United States the 18 Boston trust companies is dis- are still from 1/2 to 1 per cent below the Steel sinking fund 5s, Lackawanna Steel normal in the early winter season of 5s, Norfolk & Western consolidated 4s

porations of greater or less importance. Denver & Rio Grande refunding 5s. Ore-It is not essential that there should be gon Short Line refunding 4s, Metropoltime past have affected the Wabash, ton & Quincy joint 4s, New York, On-

down. As is usual, there is conflicting A broad market was in evidence for evidence regarding the position and pros- both bonds and notes on the curb. At pects of a revival of interst in our bonds the outset the tone was rather heavy, by foreign and domestic investors. It but firmness developed in the late dealmust be borne in mind that some of the ings. Metropolitan new 4s and 5s were most influential banking powers incline active features, and after a recession of country is passing. The impression is way 5s were heavy at a decline of 1/2 per very general that trade and industry in cent. New York, Westchester & Bos-

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Turpentine is moving only in accordance with consumers curler such irresponsible interference with rent requirements, which are light and the progress of the country. Our inter- unimportant, but the market continues national trade balance continues to de- firm under the influence noted on Sat-

very much smaller than has been sup- Rosin-Jobbing parcels continue to posed, and, furthermore, that American find a moderate consuming outlet with speculators have of late been encroach- the tone of the market steady, but there ing upon the London money market for is no further change in quotations. The

on the part of capitalists, although the | G \$6.80, H \$6.85, I \$6.85, K \$7.05, M

SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine firm Saturday at 481/2c; sales, 125; receipts, 1331; exports, 17; stock, 39,650. Rosins firm; sales, 2479; receipts, 2787; exports, 1610; stock, 123,286. Prices: WW, \$7.75; WG, \$7.50; N, \$7; M, \$6.90; K, \$6.70; I, \$6.50; H, \$6.471/2@6.50; G, \$6.421/2

D, \$6.35@6.40; B, \$6,271/2@6.35. WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good, \$5.70. Spirits firm. Machine, 46%c. Tar firm, \$1.80. Turpentine firm; hard, \$3.50;

@6.50; F, \$6.40@6.45; E, \$6.321/2@6.35;

soft, \$4.50; virgin, \$4.50. LONDON-Turpentine firm, 36s. Rosin, American fine steady, 18s 6d. Rosin,

A BIG CAR ORDER

The Grand Trunk railway system has Allis-Chalmers position. The point is a contract with the Canadian Car & nade, however, in this case that the Foundry Company, Montreal, for 2000 esent price of the 5s is only about one steel underframe box cars with a capacity

Keep Posted

Special Markets

SHOE AND LEATHER, Tuesdays

WOOL TRADE, Every Wednesday

OUR OWN REPORTS ORIGINAL, AUTHORITATIVE

= In the =

Monitor's Financial Pages

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

RUSSIAN PROTECTION TRADE OF PORT OF NECESSARY IN DUMA

M. Kokovtsoff, New Premier,

(Special to the Monitor)

tribution to Russia were passed.

The occasion was one of especial in terest, owing to the fact that the new premier, M. Kokovtsoff made his first speech on public policy. M. Kokovtsoff made it perfectly clear that the policy of the country was so firmly established that the mere change of a minis

The premier gave due credit to the balance of reven ward of £46,160. ered their duty to their country, but he explained that in his opinion, when the effects of political agitation had subsided the Finlanders would realize that only under the protection of Russia would peace and prosperity be assured to their country in the future as in the past. This view, he maintained, was already held by honest and industrious already held by honest and industrious of the first program provides among not yet satisfactorily explained, collided of the laboratory and it was in this tar other things for the construction of a with the mammoth liner. The question that the experiments were carried out. in the light of oppression.

Referring to the annual contribution Finland to the Russian army, M. Kokovtsoff said it was not for him to explain why Finns were unable or unwilling to serve in the Russian army, but he maintained that there was no alternative to an annual contribution. The premier concluded by saying that he hoped the Finns would soon realize that there was no real ground for opposition to the policy of Russia with respect to their country and that there was nothing in the nature of oppression in the measures they were considering.

The bills for gradually increasing the annual military contribution from Finland up to M.20,000,000 (\$4,000,000), and for equalizing the rights of Russians and l'inns in the grand duchy were passed by a large majority.

COST OF LIVING IN GERMANY IS AGITATING PUBLIC

(Special to the Monitor)

were held in German towns recently to of those adult women in the same buildconsider the question of the increased ing as the above, shall not exceed eight cost of living. Meetings were held in some 60 towns throughout the country, the meeting in the capital being attended by some 7000 men.

A resolution was unanimously passed urging the raising of salaries and the are occupied outside those establishincrease of allowances for houses, added ments which employ women and children. New Zealand on Nov. 29, 1910, and resecond year, the only obstacle to this to which it was demanded that the number of hours per day should be shortened ing hours are not to exceed 10 hours and other improvements instituted. Repon Saturdays, and the eves of fete days, out the orders received from her com- when the facts are known there are resentatives of the various government nor is work to be continued after 6 in departments were invited to attend the the evening. meeting in Berlin, but efforts were made by the authorities to prevent officials from attending, on the ground that in so doing they would be breaking the

KHARTOUM ORGAN NOW COMPLETED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Messrs. J. W. Walker & Sons, the well-known organ builders in ley Edwardes, Admiral Sir E. Fremantle. London, have now completed the organ to Sir William Watts, and Sir Reginald be placed in the Khartoum cathedral. Hennell. Owing to the mature of the climate of Egypt special precautions have been aim being to develop on imperial lines taken to insure the satisfactory working a college at Windsor where the sons of of the instrument.

Everything possible in the nature of complicated construction has been elim. together with those of the mother couninated. The wood used is of the hardest Spanish mahogany and no reed stops have been included, since it is considered inadvisable to use them in a country where sand storms are prevalent.

NEW RIFLE SIGHT WILL ASSIST AIM

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-It is reported that a new rifle sight has been invented which dispenses with the necessity for estimating the range between the firer and the object. A year or two ago an advance was made on the old system of sighting, Museum are willing to devote a section at Worcester on the proposed improve- commodations between Gloucester and by the introduction of an aperture in to a permanent exhibition of things apthe back sight which enabled the firer pertaining to the theater. It has been merely to get foresight on the object pointed out by Sir Herbert Tree that aimed at, instead of having to align the the section should contain models, plans Monitor. notch in the back sight with the fore- and designs useful to those interested in sight and the mark. The former im- the construction of the work of a the- waterways had been considered by the between Birmingham and Bristol was a Mersey and the Thames flowed through provement in sighting allowed of a much ater from the start to finish, both from conference as important for Birming paying proposition. more rapid aim being taken; the new a practical and an artistic standpoint. ham trades the improvement of three of development, however, will allow of au. There should also be some permanent them would be a matter of considerable the speaker. At present, he said, Bir. tomatic range finding

OF FINLAND CALLED LONDON IS RECORD IN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The report of the port of Explains That Conditions London authority shows that in volume Existing Were Assurance and value the trade of the port of Lonof Peace and Prosperity don for the year 1910 was the highest on record. The total net tonnage of vessels entering and leaving with cargoes POLICY UNCHANGED and in ballast from and to foreign countries, British possessions and home ports was 39.473,001, an increase of 962,012 tons on the figures for 1909.

ST. PETERSBURG-Considerable in- That the capital is also the chief port terest was centered in the session of the of the United Kingdom is shown by the Duma recently when the bills dealing following table, which gives the volume with the Finnish annual military con- of the total foreign trade of the United Kingdom and of its six leading ports for the last two years ended Dec. 31:

| | 1910 | 1909 |
|---|--------------------------------|----------------|
| ī | United Kingdom. £1,212.402.841 | £1,094,230,123 |
| t | London 360,390,903 | 322,614,363 |
| r | Liverpool 340,670,089 | 298,217,839 |
| L | Hull 73,234,653 | 66,672,983 |
| * | Manchester 47,434,206 | 43,508,009 |
| | Southampton 45,825,337 | 42,116,457 |
| | Glasgow 44,094,122 | 41,238,867 |
| | The most wavenue of | the nort of |

ter would not affect it. M. Kokovtsoff, London for 1910 was £995,591, yielding, it must be remembered, explained the views which he not only himself held but which were held by the Czar as balance of revenue to be carried for-

Three programs of new works and im-

new South Albert dock, 4600 feet long, of damages has already occupied the law protection of the Russian eagle was considered in Finnish political circles depth of 38 feet, estimated to cost £2, In the course of the

BILL FOR SATURDA

PARIS, France-A bill has just been writing, not over. deposited in the Chamber by M. de Mun the Saturday half holiday for adult male and female workers in all industrial establishments.

This bill by which the author hopes to complete the projected "10 hours bill," fixes the working hours to 10 per day the first five days of the week, Sat urdays and the eves of fete days. The working hours of those who are pro-BERLIN-A large number of meetings tected by the law of Nov. 2, 1892, and hours, and work shall cease at 4 o'clock in the evening.

The same rule is to be applicable, also to those adult male workers who tions toward the support of Captain During this term of four years, the work-

COLLEGE TO HELP IMPERIAL UNITY MUCH IMPROVED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Prince Christian presided at the annual meeting of the Imperial Service College trust, and among the members of the council present were Sir Stan-

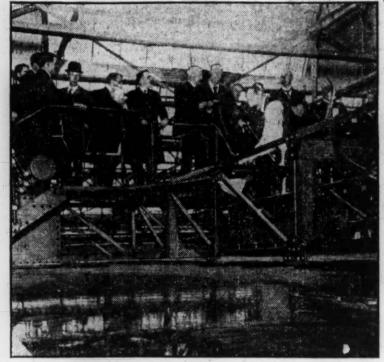
The trust was established in 1906, its those who have served the empire in all parts of the world may be brought up try in order to foster those elements of radeship which tend to strengthen the chain of imperial unity.

During the last few months great im provements have been made at the college, the progress being mainly due to the influence of Prince Christian and the energy of Prince Alexander of Teck and his colleagues on the board of governors. E. G. A. Beckwith has been appointed headmaster in the place of the Rev. C. N Nagel. The number of scholars at present in the college is slightly under 100.

THEATER EXHIBITS SOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The trustees of the British collection of theatrical relics.

EFFECT OF SUCTION IN **COLLISION IS TESTED**



(Copyright by Central News Agency)

Judge and counsel in the Olympic-Hawke collision case watching suction tests carried out in the experimental tank at the Teddington laboratory

that owing to the suction caused by the and the proceedings watched by those action of the liner's propellers, was suffi- upon the issue of the case. cient to temporarily jam the steering

case therefore proceeded to Teddington, being done.

where models had been made in wax the Governor, members of the chamber LONDON-On Sept. 20 last, as the representing the two vessels. The equip- of manufactures and of other public Olympic, the most recent addition to the ment of the national physical laboratory bodies. White Star line, was sailing down the at Teddington includes a tank 500 feet Solent on her way to New York, the long and 30 feet wide. This tank forms The first program provides among not yet satisfactorily explained, collided ther things for the construction of a with the mammoth liner. The question that the construction of a with the mammoth liner.

The model of the Olympic was fitted with propellers which were driven by an In the course of the proceedings some electric motor, the cargo, crew, etc., be information of a most interesting nature ing represented by weights of lead or was given, the opinion being expressed ballast. The models were set in motion propellers of the Olympic, the cruiser present from what is termed the towing was driven out of her course and so carriage which consists of a steel bridge fouled the liner. Judging from reports spanning the tank and capable of travelof the trial published, it is considered ing at varying speeds. The result of that the pressure of the water against the experiments will be told in court and put forward by the leader of the Sothe helm of the cruiser, set up by the will doubtless have a considerable bearing

gear, with the result that it was found great value of this experimental tank impossible to carry out the urgent or which proves of the greatest assistance, ders given to alter the course of the not only in settling the design of vesbe made with model vessels, made accu- from below the surface of the water, and rately to scale as regards length, for this purpose observation chambers

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR BRITISH SOUTH POLAR EXPEDITION

(Special to the Monitor)

after the law has been in use four years, appeal to the public for fresh contribu- been set so long.

officers and men of the expedition. It asks for. is clear therefore that further financial

expectedly come across the Norwegian months. the pole in advance of Scott.

producing a very great stimulus to the fail for want of financial support.

British expedition, and that therefore LONDON-The committee of the Brit- every effort will now be made on the ish Antarctic expedition, through the part of the Scott expedition to secure columns of the Times, has made an the prize upon which their hearts have

Scott's expedition. The Terra Nova left Scott will remain in the Antarctic a turned there on March 31, 1911, having course being lack of funds. The comsafely landed the expedition and carried mittee is confident in the belief that many in the United Kingdom who will It is calculated that after repairing take the committee's view of the presthe damages to the Terra Nova, to which ent difficult circumstances in which must be added the cost of new stores Captain Scott now finds himself, and ordered by Captain Scott to replace those that they will share the committee's lost on the voyage south, the money re- anxiety lest such a well-commanded and maining in the hands of the committee splendidly equipped expedition, actually will be barely sufficient for the payment now in the full tide of its work and to the end of March, 1912, of the allow- usefulness, should miscarry and fail for ances to the wives and relatives of the the want of the £15,000 which it now

It is hoped that this sum, will be help is needed from the public on that quickly raised so that a telegram may be sent before the Terra Nova sails, to But what has in the opinion of the reassure Captain Scott that the funds ommittee most changed the condition required will be forthcoming. This will under which the expedition left England be the last opportunity of commniis the fact that the Terra Nova has un- cating with Captain Scott for several

expedition under Captain Amundsen, It should be remembered that a great whose intention it is to make a dash for geographical feat is being attempted, and that in regard to results it should It is unknown what Captain Scott's surpass all that have gone before it. intentions are in regard to the new cir- It would surely be a pitiful thing, the cumstances, but the committee feels that committee says, if Captain Scott and this competiion must have the effect of his devoted companions were allowed to

IMPROVEMENT OF WATERWAY FROM BIRMINGHAM URGED

(Special to the Monitor)

trade at the half-yearly meeting of the paratively simple. ment of waterways as a means of traf-fic, a report of which appeared in a re-tons, and larger vessels were not re-London or Liverpool. It was necessary

LONDON-In reviewing the year's mingham and Sharpness, would be com-

Gloucester Dock Company, Sir William It would not require a great deal of Marling alluded to the conference held work of money to make the canal ac- in Benares and Lucknow. to convince the Birmingham merchants which they had apparently forgotten. He pointed out that while four and manufacturers that water carriage namely, that the Severn as well as the

expense, whereas the improvement of mingham trades had got into the habit ing now

MADE-IN-AUSTRALIA WEEK IN ADELAIDE

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. A .- For the fourth monwealth.

community, ably supported the efforts spectively £202,000 and £30,000

excellence testified that the commonwealth is rapidly coming to the front as a manufacturing country, and that in this particular South Australia is more than fulfilling her part. On various days during the week official inspections of the exhibits were made by his excellency

IN DUTCH CHAMBER

THE HAGUE, Holland-A proposal tion should be forwarded to the Queen The present instance clearly proves the praying her majesty to grant universal suffrage was rejected in the Second Chamber recently by a large majority.

Before such a measure as universal cruiser. The case is, at the moment of sels, but in carrying out experiments of suffrage could be granted the constitu as important a nature as those connected tion would need to be amended, for it Considerable importance being at with the case above referred to. In the still contains certain clauses by which with the object of making compulsory tached to this question of suction, it was case of some experiments it is necessary a number of the working classes are decided that careful experiments should to observe the movements of models excluded from voting. A committee inparties is at present engaged considerdraught, etc Those connected with the have been fitted which will allow of this ing the question of amending the constitution with regard to universal suffrage as well as other points.

posed amendment might be considered as he received from their predecessors. pefore the general elections which are

to take place in 1913. Mr. Heemskerk, the home secretary considered that it would be impossible to consider either the proposal put forward by the Socialist leader or the one from Goeman Borgesius. He added, The committee foresees that Captain however, that the government hoped that the work of the committee would soon be complete, although it would not be possible to fix a definite date.

FINLAND-SWEDEN FLIGHT IS PLAN

(Special to the Monitor)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-Count Maly. naskij, who received his pilot certificate during the summer of 1910, is in the habit of using a Farman biplane. Count Malynaskij is an enthusiastic airman and has decided to undertake a flight of 120 nilles from Nystad in Finland to Osthammar in Sweden.

The proposed trip will entirely eclipse the numerous flights across the English channel that have been accomplished from time to time, and will, it is be lieved, constitute a record as regards flights over the sea. /

ALLAHABAD SHOW CAUSED CHANGES

(Special to the Monitor)

ALLAHABAD, India-To judge by the report of the united provinces agricultural department, the exhibition held here has not been without its effect on the agricultural outlook of the population of the united provinces.

Considerable interest has been aroused n labor-saving appliances, with the result that 550 plows of modern design the fourth, that which lay between Bir- and a large number of other agricultural implements have been purchased, while working dairies modeled on those in the exhibition have recently been started

England, and that a Birmingham trader

SOUTHERN NIGERIA'S RISING REVENUE IS FOR IRRIGATION WILL REVEALS PROGRESS SIGN OF PROSPERITY SERVE 150,000 ACRES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-According to a White year in succession in connection with Book just issued the total revenue of the "Made in Australia" campaign in- southern Nigeria in 1910 amounted to stituted by the South Australian Cham- £1,933,325, an increase of £571,344, as ber of Manufactures, the business firms compared with 1909. Of the total revein Adelalde devoted their shop windows for a week to a display of goods manufactured within the borders of the com- of £452,713 on that of the previous VILLAGES MUST GO

The main purpose of the display was, increase of \$2.098,000 as compared with of course, to stimulate patriotism to the 1909. Cotton goods were imported to MADRAS, India-The first stage of a extent of giving preference to home-made the value of £1 300,000, as compared gigantic scheme for supplying power to goods. Recognizing the importance of with £1,075,000 in the previous year, the Kolar gold fields and for providing encouraging the secondary industries in Exports of rubber rose by 650 tous, and every possible way, the government, to-gether with the business section of the in the value of these exports being re-the Mysore state.

of the chamber in this direction. The F. S. James, the acting colonial secreresult was that the celebration was a tary, says that "There can be no doubt distinct advance on those of preceding of the unexampled prosperity of southern Nigeria, as indicated by the trade Attached to the goods were neat patri- and revenue returns, and the people of otic stamps directing the attention to the country and the administration can the fact that they were of Australian well be proud of the remarkable rate of origin; and their variety and general progress which shows no sign of diminu-

> "It is evident," he adds, "that the vast possibilities of this part of west Africa are only beginning to be real-

LONDON LEADS CITIES OF WORLD; NEW YORK NEXT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-London, the biggest city in he world, has a population, according to the last census, of 7,252,963, as compared with 6,581,402 in 1901. New York claims a population of 4,766,883 and is rowing very rapidly. Indeed its growth is faster than any other city of the

Paris takes third place with a population of about 3,000,000. Berlin follows with about 2,600,000. Tokio and Chicago are bracketed with a little under 2,500,000. Vienna, St. Petersburg, Philcialist party to the effect that a peti- adelphia and Peking all have populations not much below the round 2,000,000.

SALVATION ARMY SENDS TO CANADA

LONDON-Colonel Lamb, the chief of the emigration staff of the Salvation cluding representatives of all political Army, who has been in charge of that department since its inception eight years ago, is visiting Canada in order to complete arrangements for the transfer of 12,000 emigrants from England Goeman Borgesius proposed that the during the next year. Colonel Lamb n hopes to obtain an interview with regard to the suffrage question as premier to insure the same guarantee soon as possible, in order that the pro- of cooperation from the new government

Sectional Bookcases For Christmas

QUARTERED OAK, ANY FINISH



N. E. AGENTS. Allen & Paisley Co. Two m'nutes from North Station 133-37 PORTLAND ST. Bring ad. and get special discount

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Christmas and ' W. B. Clarke Co. New Year Cards 26 & 28 Tremont St Mysore State Sanctions First Stage of Gigantic Scheme to Supply Water to Gold Fields and Crops

a canal system for irrigation purposes.

A great masonry dam is to be constructed across the river Cauvery at a point eight miles west of Seringapatam at a cost of Rs.8.100.000 \$2.700.0001 The dam will be made of sufficient thickness to store eventually a depth of 118 feet of water, or 41,500,000,000 cubic feet: at first, however, it will be constructed only of sufficient height to store water to a depth of 80 feet, or a

volume of 11,030,000,000 cubic feet. The area to be submerged in the first stage of the project will be 24 square miles. It includes eight villages with a population of 5020, which will have to be removed. The dam will be 4200 feet long, the length of the waste weir beng 1800 feet, with a waterway 12 feet high, to discharge 250,000 cubic feet per

The whole project, of which the present scheme is an instalment, is estimated to cost Rs.25,300,000, and provides for a canal system to irrigate 150, 000 acres of land

UNION PARLIAMENT TO MEET

PRETORIA, S. Africa-The Union Parliament is summoned to assemble at Cape Town on Friday, Jan. 26, 1912, for the despatch of business.



The Monitor

SATURDAY Is Now Running

Two Pages for The Boys and Girls In Which Appear

The Busyville Bees comical illustrations by Flloyd-Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

Wonder Book of Nature

Illustrated stories of Remarkable Cayes; of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaciers: of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes. Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both his-tory and geography.

The Camera Contest is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page." The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and

Short Stories are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but derotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

Your Order, Please Account Books, 1912 WARD'S 63-63 Franklin St. W.A.

PLACE OF RARE INTEREST TO ANTIQUARIANS

To THE artist and especially to the antiquarian, there are few places of more absorbing interest than the pretty little village of Heysham, which is sitnated at the foot of a rocky headland on the south shore of Morecambe bay, Lancashire, Eng. Whether seen from a distance or close at hand, its beauties cannot fail to strike even the 'least artistic. Its charms attracted even Turner himself, and the village formed the subject of more than one of his beautiful

Heysham is a place of great antiquity, the name being probably derived from Hesse, a Saxon chief who took possession of the rocky promontory and the adjacent lands. Its chief interest, however, lies in its archeological remains, which center in the old church.

The present parish church, which is dedicated to St. Peter, is very ancient, the older portions being Saxon. It is built in the rudest manner, but with extremely thick walls. Originally it was whitewashed inside and out, and must have looked very much like a barn. It has, however, been altered and enlarged from time to time, the present chancel with its beautiful windows being probably erected about 1340. A south aisle was added in the fifteenth century. Still much of the original Saxon building remains; an interesting feature which is frequently found in ancient churches dedicated to St. Peter being the rope

Strange Timekeepers

To ascertain the time at night, the by mortar of extraordinary strength. Apache Indians employed a gourd on The walls are two feet, six inches thick. which the stars of the heavens were It will be seen from the sketch that marked. As the constellations rose in the sky, the Indian referred to his gourd pected to appear.

set up a tall stick in the snow when from Ireland cannot be ascertained. traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow east, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell, on arriving at the spot. about how far ahead the leader is. Harpers Weekly.

A weed is no more than a flower in disguise

Which is seen through at once if love give a man eyes.

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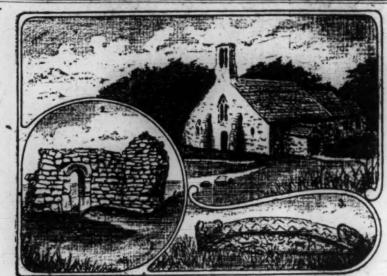
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1. HEYSHAM CHURCH, MORECAMBE BAY, LANCASHIRE, ENG. 2. ST.

pattern decoration, representing the fish-

ing net. The end below the belfry in the sketch is all Saxon and the low, circular-headed doorway was then one of

It is rudely constructed of stones of

only two walls are now standing. The chapel was dedicated to St. Patand found out the hour. By turning the rick and the legend is that the saint gourd around he could tell the order in actually visited Heysham and founded which the constellations might be ex- the chapel himself, but whether this is A Montagnis Indian of Canada will true or whether it was built in the sixth or seventh centuries by missionaries

A remarkable feature of the chapel is the fact that it possesses no east win-

ancient churches. The chapel was a favorite resort of oilgrims from early times to the Refornation, and its services were probably

maintained by their offerings. The most interesting of the antiquities onnected with the church is that named when materiality and its so-called forces emphasizes the words and works of the made the best of his opportunities to know

Some Interesting Beginnings

There is an interesting list of liter ary writers who, having found a hospitable place in the columns of the religious of the Bible picture most vividly many zation of God's all-presence and power, feet." Jesus showed the way of salvation paper, were encouraged to go on to still of the preparatory steps that it was His never-failing goodness and love, by ever walking in that way. He greater exploits. Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Alice and Phebe Carev. Edward Eggleston, Joaquin Miller, Sidney Lanier, Bliss Carman, Gilbert Parker, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Maarten Maartens, Margaret E. Sangster, Dinali Mulock Craik, Ralph Waldo Emerson and many others began their careers in the columns of religious newspapers,

per are many products of the pen which ual mission, so that he might, as he Paul says, "without faith [understand- healing and redeeming and saving man- his high claim. will never attract attention outside the of a national literature, in the purification of a national conscience.-Nashville again and hear his complaining and ob- for him to succeed. Christian Advocate.

I know that the enterprise is worthy, tender and impersonal and direct that it noble things was governed more or less can men and women hope to realize the

PATRICKS CHAPEL, 3. THE HOGBACKED STONE irregular shape and size, held together the stone having been buried probably the roots pierce the skin; as soon as, money can procure for any one.

20000000000000

speaking to him and urging him on to Israel.

Contentment

Sweet are the thoughts that savour of The quiet minde is richer than a

ber spent.

sleep, such blis Beggers injoy, when princes oft do mis.

The homely house that harbours quiet

The meane that 'grees with countrie musick best; The sweet consort of mirth and musicks fare,

Obscured life sets down a type of blis, A minde content both crowne and king-

-Robert Greene (1580).

Quaint Tree Culture

"The Hogbacked Stone," which is prob- the methods adopted by the Japanese need, not money.

potent to him than did the "still small it is this answer of God to him who was of the divine presence, divine Mind, re-

voice" of God which was continually destined to be the great lawgiver of alizing as he did so well, that God's

better and holier accomplishments. Be- The grandest and best thing in the man, woman or child-as perfect as

thought, make sure that God really had inglit is impossible to please Him: for he kind. Inasmuch as the Master demon-

fore he could properly lead the great him to take on added spiritual courage likewise."

Exodus." This portion of the Scriptures and overcome his lack of obedience, pa-

indicates that Moses during his first tience and sincere faith, the very lack

accompany him on his important spirit- kept him from knowing that, as St.

FRANCESCO BERGER STORIES

crowne;

RANCESCO BERGER, who for over Munich, where he spent his early child- he had the advantage of the friendship Sweet are the nights in carlesse slum- a quarter of century has been hon- hood. At 8 years old he was a com- of Charles Dickens and was frequently orary secretary of the Philharmonic So- poser and at 11 he was sent to Trieste a visitor in the author's house in Tav-The poor estate scorns fortune's angrie ciety, has recently resigned. This to study operatic composition under istock square. He says he is convinced society, which has done so much for Luigi Ricci, and the planoforte under that if Dickens had not been a great Such sweet content, such mindes, such musical education in England, will shortly Carl Eckl. celebrate its centenary.

trian father and a Bavarian mother. Saens. The cottage that affoords no pride nor His musical education was begun in When Mr. Berger was a young man

Mr. Berger has been the friend of many Mr. Berger, who is a professor at the celebrated men and his house is filled Francesco Berger gives an account in Royal Academy of Music and Guildhall with portraits of such celebrities as the Daily Chronicle of how on one oc-School of Music, is the son of an Aus- Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Dvorak and Saint- casion he was invited by Dickens to

OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY

as their opportunities. Indeed a working taken advantage of to a high degree. woman is cited as saying that leisure to The Boston public library with its

T has been said by a well-known re- those who have little or none of this I former in Europe that what per- world's goods in their own hands to en- ing engraved on the reverse side with sons of narrow means really desire most joy the most beautiful and best things is is not so much the money of the rich greatly extended today and is being

EFORE Moses was sufficiently ing beyond degree. "My presence shall go through unremitting toil, study and appliadvanced to lead successfully with thee, and I will give thee rest." If cation he came to understand more about the children of Israel out of there is any one passage in Holy Writ God, His plans and purposes. It was Egypt, the land of oppression which, more than another, sums up the he who healed the sick, gave new heart and bondage, there were times teaching of Christian Science and holds and hope to the sinning, raised the dead, when his human sense of things the secret of its practice, it is the pas- walked on the wave and stilled the tem. seemed to wage a cruel warfare sage just quoted. If there is any one pest, in direct opposition to material

> While there is much which is selfish opportunity for every one, and the rapid onders to come in the near future.

The man who said, "I am doing a was laying bricks. At first glance it might seem as if he was thinking quite as highly of himself and of his homely

I know that things work well. I have may with unlimited profit be heard and by the same triumphant, realization of heard no bad news.—Thoreau (Wal-accepted of all men and nations in all the truth about God which eventually to Moses, "My presence shall go with halves than it is not to believe in Him It is more absurd to trust God by at all.-From an Old Scrap Book.

Its date, according to the best archeological authorities, is probably about the sixth or seventh century.

or three years of this treatment the plant will be only a few inches high, but will have the aspect of an old forest sixth or seventh century.

or three years of this treatment the plant will be only a few inches high, but will have the aspect of an old forest tree.—New Orleans Picayune.

or three years of this treatment the plant will be only a few inches high, but will have the aspect of an old forest tree.—New Orleans Picayune.

Seventy-two hands at a corn shucking. The old-time supper, fresh meat, cabschools of the United States and the free bage, pork and turnips, potato custards, or nominally free schools in other counit is. Namely, that the opportunity for

20000000000000

The Mundus, a weekly published in learn about beautiful things and the great store of books, its paintings that Rome in five languages, says that one of chance to enjoy them is what the poor rank among the best work of the world, the beauty of marble and stone, the ably the finest of such stones in existence. Stones of this kind are exceedingly
rare, only being found in the north of
England and Scotland, and in most cases
the figures and carkings have been part.

The methods adopted by the Japanese to produce those curious miniature trees and will bear study. Most people who have been so much admired in Europe lately is as follows: The pulp of an orange is removed through a small towns the libraries often afford religious have been part.

The beauty of marble and stone, the beauty of marble and

tries are doing the very things necestural opportunity which would have been on the way home at midnight. the height of ambition for the rich in ity for study, and any one who truly wants to learn anything can teach himif they will sacrifice their evening leis-

against his higher or spiritual sense, which, more than another, elucidates and laws and customs, simply because he and hard in the world still, there is a and laws seemed to be more real and master Metaphysician, Jesus the Christ, and prove the all-power and protection marvelous widening of happiness and progress of the recent past points to image and likeness-the real being of any

ginning with the second, the early books world is a demonstrable individual reali. the "Father which is in heaven is per-Revered His Work ecessary for Moses to take in order to which save from sickness and suffering proved his doctrine and his preaching by

become a genuine deliverer of his people, as well as from sin and sorrow. It was daily works. His command to each and or, to use the words of an eminent au- this realization which at length flooded all who would show themselves wholly great work. . . . I cannot come down," thority, that he "had much to learn be- the consciousness of Moses and enabled approved of God is, "Go and do thou Christian Scientists today are endeavoring to follow in the footsteps of occupation as he ought to have thought. lessons was much inclined to want some that had hindered him so much in the Christ Jesus. They believe that the meth- But the underlying purpose and the sort of an exceptional material sign to work assigned to him by God, and had ods adopted and used by him are the far-reaching significance of his employonly methods which are fully capable of ment dignified it until it fully merited

reading constituency of the newspaper, called him, was with him and would help but which nevertheless are worthy of him. Despite the significant proofs of is, and that He is a rewarder of them the Father, doing always those things a place in our best productions and ex- his beavenly Father's watchfulness and that diligently seek Him." It was this that pleased Him, and inasmuch as he was Jerusalem, the headquarters of the ert their silent influence in the building care which Moses had already had, we supreme realization which completely declared that "without Me ye can do Hebrew people. His individual effort was see him faltering at his task again and transformed Moses and made it possible nothing," Christian Scientists are con- taken up and given a new meaning and vinced that only by keeping all of his a wide significance because of its con-Each man and woman who is credited commands and patterning after his ex- nection with a vast moral enterprise. God's answer to Moses, an answer so in the Bible with having done good and ample in every thought, word and deed Charles R. Brown in Congregationalist.

strength and dominion; thus that they GHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT FLORENCE TO AMERICAN EYES were equipped to put away mere passive faith-better termed blind belief-and to

THE point of view of American travel arts. You are driven through delightful ing passage from a recent article in the palaces, through the Piazza della Signoria, of Nazareth, the great Physician and New York Post. They seem to come perhaps near the Loggia dei Lanzi, that Teacher. It was this normal and model into touch with the things long known out of door sculpture gallery, on toward as in a far past of their own.

Even the railway station does not here depress you'as it did in Rome. There is but little of the noise and bustle of the metropolis and that you are in an ancient home of democracy is brought sharply to your notice by the dearth of porters. Once you have cleared the station the large salubrious air makes you breathe a sigh of relief. Signs of modernity there are here also, to be sure; nevertheless, an atmosphere of peace and se renity seems to be protectively brooding over this birthplace of culture and the

New Use for Siphons

gravity.-Popular Mechanics.

ers in Italy is shown by the follow- streets with beautiful names, past ancient the Lungarno. The Lungarno! Was ever ful than all other men simply because a street so sweetly named? I had no sooner deposited my luggage upon my first arrival in Florence than I rushed forth into the street, like a son returned after many years, who goes about his father's house, to see the changes time has wrought!

jecting.

The Lungarno Acciaioli, the Lungarno of the Archibusieri, the Ponte Vecchio, the street of the Guelphs, the Via dei Neri, the Via delle Belle Donne-I seemed to know them all. The Street of the Beautiful Ladies! Could there be a pleasanter name for a thoroughfare? It seemed sonnets. San Lorenzo, with the monuments of the Medici, the work of Michel-In constructing the new waterworks angelo, the Palazzo Vecchio, the Baptissystem of Los Angeles, Cal., by which tery with the bronze doors of Ghiberti, the waters of the Sierra Nevada are to the Via Dante and the Piazza San Marbe carried 250 miles southward through tino, where had walked the poet and the longest aqueduct in the world, some not improbably, Beatrice, to say nothing method had to be devised for crossing deep canons and gulches. The Romans Michelangelo, Petrarch and Boccaccio! It overcame these natural obstacles by tier seemed like a dream. All those streets libraries and newspapers and the thoughts This special little gray donkey saw her on tier of concrete arches raised to the and palaces and fair piazzas, all the of past ages and of all far countries Throwing back his head and opening his elevation at which the water was to be sunshine and clear air, seemed like things home to the smallest hamlet in Poland big jaws to their very widest extent, he carried across, but modern engineering struggling back to my consciousness, or Dakota. This unifying of all human began the same long drawn cry of apemploys steel, and in a number of in- grown dim, if not effaced, in an age-long kind softens, refines, elevates each part. parent utter despair and woe which she stances the water will be carried across exile. But it was all returning, and how The many cargoes of the seven seas, the had heard from afar. chasms by means of inverted steel si- vividly! Ever and again, as I roamed racing express trains, the snowstorms of She hurried to stuff down his phons, the outlets of which are slightly about, I would return to the side of the paper from the unwearied presses, all throat everything she could lay hands lower than the inlets, so that the water Arno, which seemed so full and brimming are busy at the gigantic moral and on-apples and cookies and all the

Debt to Steam and Printing Giving the reformation, the renais-

times and places, is beautiful and sustain- came to the Hebrew lawgiver. Thus it thee, and I will give thee rest."

was that God worked in and through

these men and women and gave them

bring forth living, telling and undeniable

results. The most interesting and admir-

able, yea the sublimest character of

whom the Scriptures speak was Jesus

man who was more practical and success-

world-wide disarmament than all the ocean liner that has rendered pirates impossible and flooded Europe with Amer- the field where the animals were with lifted finger. "Don't be vain, dear."-

will traverse the distance by means of that it all but leaped the low parapet to spiritual enterprise of getting humanity sugar—anything to stop that pitiful gravity.—Popular Mechanics.

About a Bray where donkeys are used a great deal he wants. writes about the funny little animal to

Our Fourfooted Friends. She says that the first time she heard a donkey bray she thought he must be in deep sorrow about something. The sound is very called one day upon a friend, bringing lonesome and sad and ends with a series with her her eleven-year-old daughter, of sobs. She heard it once over in who gives promise of becoming as great sance and discovery and invention full credit for their share in the work of credit for their share in the work of bettering the race, still the principal causes were steam and printing, according to the opinion of Dr. Frank Crane, published in the Chicago Examiner. Dr. bearers. So when one day she heard her the conversation the little girl amused the conversation the little girl amused the conversation the little girl amused. Crane further says: Railroads have done own pet donkey bray she ran hurriedly herself by examining the milliner's creamore to break down not only the physi- out to the barn to see what ailed him. tions. Of the number she tried on, she to come straight from one of Dante's cal but the moral barriers between men, The man who had charge of the barn seemed particularly pleased with a large than any other single agency. World- said that the donkey was calling after black affair which set off her light hair wide commerce is a surer guaranty of some of his companions who had just charmingly. Turning to her mother the been driven away. So still the lady suppeace conferences and pacts. It is the posed that the sound in, his voice meant sorrow and loneliness.

soon after she was walking along by her pockets full of apples and sugar, Lippincotts. Add the printing press, which brings with which she used to feed her pets.

open is not that it it is. lament before it got to the sobbing stage.

Since then, however, she realizes that like children sometimes, a donkey may cry very sadly when he really is not sad, Some one who lives in a country place but only trying to get something that

Motherly Admonition

little girl said: "I look just like you now, mother,

don't I?" "'Sh!" cautioned the mother, with up-

Today's Puzzle

PUNCTUATION PUZZLE Punctuate and capitalize the following sentence so as to make good sense: That that is is that that is not is not

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PICTURE

literary man he would certainly have made a great actor.

write the music for a play by Wilkie Collins entitled "The Frozen Deep," with Charles Dickens as the hero, and Wilkie Collins, Edward Piggott and Kate Hogarth in the cast. The performance of the play was a great success. Mr. Berger was the recipient of a most appreciative letter from Dickens, including a present of three studs in blue enamel and diamonds, each one bethe initials "C. D. to F. B."

Old-Time Pleasures

There was an old-time corn shucking ver at Arthur Woods, in Banks county, the main entrances.

On the summit of the headland are the ruins of a still older church, probably of Celtic origin. It is a building of extremely small dimensions, being of extremely small dimensions, being of the main entrances.

Of an orange is removed through a small hole and the skin filled with a mixture the stone are covered with the figures and carvings have been partially or wholly obliterated. The sides of the sides of the stone are covered with the figures and carvings have been partially or wholly obliterated. The sides of the sides of the stone are covered with the figures and carvings have gone out of fashion, because practically all the forests have then happier. Just this point of capacity and the opportunctive clothes and more expensive houses of such components that having better the figures and carvings have gone out of fashion, because practically all the forests have then happier. Just this point of capacity and the opportunctive clothes and more expensive houses of such components the figures and carvings have gone out of fashion, because practically all the forests have then happier. Just this point of capacity and the opportunctive clothes and more expensive houses of such components the figures and carvings have gone out of fashion, because practically all the forests have then happier. Just this point of capacity and the opportunctive clothes and more expensive houses of such components the figures and carvings have gone out of fashion, because practically all the forests have the happier. Just this point of capacity and the opportunctive clothes and more expensive houses than the component of the public enjoyment than any private houses of such components of the public enjoyment than any private houses of such components of the public enjoyment than any private houses of such components of the public enjoyment than any private houses of such components of the public enjoyment than any private houses of such components of the public enjoyment than any private houses of such components of extremely small dimensions, being finished by monstrous heads like hounds. watered by the hole and every now and ity to enjoy beauty and the opportunonly 24 feet long and eight feet wide. The fact that the carvings are in such then a little wood ash is added. The a good state of preservation is due to plant shoots through the opening and is one of the best things which mere cultivated. That people busy all day at better times are here, even now, if all heavy toil have little leisure or inclina- the farmers in this section acted wisely for centuries, it being accidentally disthey do so they are cut off. After two But there is something further to be tion to the study which would prepare and succeeded as well this year in growcovered and exhumed in the year 1800. or three years of this treatment the said, it would seem, and no one who has them to take advantage of their oppor- ing corn as has Arthur. Think it over! sary in this line. Children have cul- after the shucking and a 'possum hunt

But the best item is yet to be menpast ages, and all that the modern par- tioned. They shucked 850 bushels of ent has to do toward his child's educa- corn. Now, doesn't that sound good? tion is to maintain him. Even after And really, doesn't this look good to the boy or girl is at work the night Arthur? As a matter of fact, it is high schools afford abundant opportun- good. We were independent back yonder when we grew corn, filled all the cribs, had the old-time shucking and a good self, given the necessary books. So boys supper. We would ride several miles, self, given the necessary books. So boys and girls thirsty for culture can gain it, old-time shuckings, where the old-time shuckings, where the old-time darky sang and danced. That was music the present generation will never hear

> Many a fear sticks a feather in his cap and calls him conservatism .- "Life."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, December 11, 1911

Advertising and the Truth

THE year now drawing to its close has seen many notable conventions of American business men. Ways and means of furthering the special interests represented have not been overlooked. Much of the discussion has centered about international as well as national aspects of trade. More of it has had to do with actual or impending congressional legislation or supreme court decrees and their effect on business. Quite often

the theme of debate has been the matter of technical proficiency, standardization of methods, reduction of the processes employed to the soundest basis of income-production.

Less frequently than the idealist would demand has there been frank facing of the ethics of the business carried on, and the results that would follow from careful scrutiny of methods and aims and a process of internal reform. Too often emphasis has been on markets rather than on morals, on profits instead of on ethics. The chief significance of the great convention of advertising experts gathered in Boston last summer was not in the high quality of its technical discussions, nor in the fine ideal of hospitality proffered by Boston and taken in the right spirit, nor in the splendid good fellowship that characterized the mingling of men from all sections of the country. Rather was it in the candor and directness of the selfcriticism that the profession displayed, in the contrition for past derelictions that was manifest and in the resolute way in which plans were laid for stopping admitted abuses and setting about "uplift." No other gathering of business men has shown any corresponding degree of willingness to admit defects and to set about rectification without outside aid.

The moral quality that this convention of advertising men showed is recalled by the announcement that the Advertising Men's League of New York city has created a grievance committee before which evidence will come, from whatever source, as to dishonest advertising. Convinced that any agent or advertiser is guilty, this committee acting for the league intends to place its evidence in the hands of officials of the law, giving moral and financial support to prosecution. The Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston is being urged to take similar action.

This policy, if carried out in every large center of publicity, would surely have a transforming effect. Imitated by other businesses, it would reduce the tasks of lawmakers fifty per cent and at once give higher tone to the whole American business world. Discipline from within and not from without is what many American institutions most need. It calls for clear definition of right and wrong where now there is fog and haze. It demands courage where now there is too much cowardice.

Linking the Three Americas The Pan-American railway has often been brought forward as a prospective agency for knitting Canada, the United States and Latin America into a bond that would go far toward establishing such amiable trade relations as will insure, for all time, peace and prosperity to the western nations concerned. But, in advance of the completion of the glistening trail that shall bring north and south into closer touch, the recently

organized Pan-American Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in New York, promises to blaze a new way commercially, just as in Washington the Pan-American Union assures freer political intercourse among the twenty-one American republics. By including Canada and Hawaii in the plan for better business relations, the promoters of the organization acted wisely, and it is easily seen that their vision led them beyond the boundaries of America in their efforts to benefit the nations directly interested.

Trade disputes are of much more frequent occurrence than those not acquainted with large business transactions are aware. The New York Chamber of Commerce not long ago instituted a board of arbitration, which is to do for commercial interests what international arbitration is intended to do for nations. Disputes among business men, whether those engaged in interstate traffic or in exporting or importing, have often led to long delays when brought into the courts. It is the purpose of the Pan-American Chamber of Commerce to make mediation a feature of its work, and thereby not only to facilitate business but to assure just decisions to those who will abide by its findings.

National and state legislation, especially during the unstable period through which business is now passing, play a considerable part in trade transactions of today. The Pan-American Chamber of Commerce proposes a campaign of enlightenment. From the New York headquarters will issue information of all kinds bearing on the object in view, and it is apparent that, where advice will be of the reciprocal kind, where the intention is to get and give the best views on a given subject, the business world at large must derive great good.

An Absurd Postal Situation

An Indianapolis contemporary, calling attention to a recent announcement of the British postmaster-general that negotiations between the United Kingdom and the United States had resulted in an agreement for a reduced rate on parcels between the two countries, to take effect on and after the first day of the present month, assumes that the arrangement has become operative and that three-pound packages by post between the

United Kingdom and the United States are now carried for 30 cents instead of 36 cents, as formerly. On this basis it points out that while such an arrangement must be agreeable to those who find it necessary to send parcels from the United Kingdom to the United States or from the United States to the United Kingdom, the new contract is no better than the old for those who want to send a parcel by mail from one place in this country to another. Inquiry at the general postoffice in Boston shows that this new arrangement is not in operation at the present time.

It is probably awaiting consummation. But this does not affect the main proposition. It still remains a fact, as our Indianapolis contemporary puts it, that those desiring to send holiday packages from the United States to any part of England, Ireland or Scotland—or to any part of other countries in the postal union—may do it at a much lower rate than they can send packages by mail to places in their own immediate vicinity.

There is no complaint in the United States against a cheap foreign parcels post and no intention of antagonizing it. Rather will the reduction anticipated by the British postmaster-general, when effective, give general satisfaction. Popular opinion in the United States favors minimum rates on all classes of international postage. All that is asked is that the present tariff on parcels which discriminates against those who employ the domestic service shall be made to conform to the simple rules of equity and common sense. Nothing could be more absurd than a situation which enables a person in Portland, Ore., for example, to mail a parcel to London at a lower rate than that at which the same parcel can be mailed to Seattle.

New England

Colleges'

Sectional

Duty

When Dartmouth College recently summoned experts from all parts of the country to discuss for the first time in a formal and thoroughgoing way the standardizing of business methods by efficiency tests it performed a national service. When the trustees of Amherst College recently formally replied to an alumni appeal that the college be put exclusively on a cultural basis it contributed to enlightenment on an issue that

interests educators and publicists from the Atlantic to the Pacific. When Clark University recently summoned to Worcester the ablest American experts on Japan and Japanese history and civilization and also invited Japanese scholars like Nitobe of the Imperial University at Tokio and Isakawa, professor at Yale University, it aligned the American university with great international movements and did its part to mediate between Orient and Occident.

From the strictly New England standpoint, however, there have been even more significant events than these in the educational world of late. First was Harvard's announced determination to relate its life more closely to that of the city of Cambridge, a policy that has since been formally declared as binding hereafter at Yale in its attitude toward New Haven's vexed municipal issues arising from entirely new economic and racial conditions. Then came the inaugural of President Murlin of Boston University, in which he urged upon that institution the ideal of a far more vital relation to the city, and that it become in truth what it ambitiously is in name, a city university.

Most recent, and in some ways most significant for New England, is the utterance of the president of Middlebury College, who urges a distinct specialization of the New England educational institutions in service of the section wherein they are placed. They never again will have the same relative number of students from beyond the Hudson that they had formerly. Recent statistics at Yale point clearly to this result. The men who are to be trained and the funds that support are hereafter to be more rather than less from New England. Whether the revenue comes from private donors or from public treasuries matters not so much as that the colleges and universities meet the demands of contemporary democracy in the way of active service, expert guidance and formal relation of the process of education to that of government and training for civics. Former reserve and isolation spell decline and loss of prestige and financial support. The program hereafter must include an active share in the maintenance of the prosperity of New England, extension of her markets, education of her leaders in commerce and industry, government of cities and the shaping of her social life. Evidently President Thomas has been visiting western universities. Whatever the source of his inspiration, we believe he has the right vision and has blown the right blast.

Potatoes from Abroad THERE was an estimated shortage of between 75,000,000 and 90,000,000 bushels in the potato crop of the United States last year. It is pretty difficult for the average intellect to grasp these numerals in their full meaning, but it may come easier when it is stated that every man, woman and child within the borders of the republic has an allowance of about four bushels of potatoes annually and that this allowance would have

been cut down to three bushels during the present year if Scotland and some other countries had not helped out. In 1900 the acreage given over to potatoes in the United States was 3,525,000, an increase of about 1,000,000 in ten years; the number of bushels grown had increased from 228,783,232 to 376,537,000, and the value of the crop had advanced from \$89,328,832 to \$206,545,000.

It will be seen from these statistics that Americans are very fond of this purely native, if widely transplanted, vegetable. But a stronger evidence of this fact is to be found in the recent arrival in New York from Glasgow of one potato cargo of 1500 tons and in the announcement that several other cargoes are to follow. Scotland is not so noted for potatoes as for several other things, but last year, strange to say, it had an extraordinary crop of these tubers and this year the Scottish farmers and market gardeners have been reaping a harvest as a result of the shortage of the potato crop in the United States and elsewhere.

But in this they are by no means ahead of the American growers, whose crops last spring were up to the average. Some of the latter have been able to command practically their own price. In this connection it will be in order to mention the interesting fact that in recent years the state of Maine has forged ahead in potato culture until it is now led only by New York and Michigan. Its yield to the planted acre in 1909 far outstripped that of any competitor, it being 225 bushels, as against 120 bushels for New York and 105 for Michigan.

Bringing potatoes to the United States is a little like sending coals to Newcastle, for potatoes to supply the world might be raised in this country even in so-called "short" years if the available and suitable soil were fully cultivated.

THERE may be no political significance in the fact that Chicago is altogether indifferent as to whether the Republicans shall hold their national convention there next year, and yet it does seem a trifle strange.

THE question is whether the recently evolved "puckerless" persimmon has any right to be called a persimmon.

A MISTAKE is always made when one community sets itself up, as a criterion for another, when the people of one community, or those who are privileged to speak for them, attempt to prescribe for the people of another. There are certain recognized civic as well as moral standards, and it is proper and essential that these shall be encouraged and supported and pressed forward at every opportunity; but progress is rather him-

Genius of Communal Leadership

dered than accelerated when civic welfare promoters undertake, for instance, to introduce Boston methods into New Orleans, Chicago methods into Philadelphia, New York methods into San Francisco, or vice versa

It is happily the case that there is a distinction between the peoples of the different great cities of the United States. The level of the commonplace has too often been adopted in their street plans, in their architecture. In physical appearance one American city, as a rule, is distressingly like another; only a few of the older communities of the East and South have preserved their individuality, and some of these, unfortunately, are rapidly becoming "modernized" and uninteresting; but it is a fact that there is a difference between the inhabitants of the large cities, and sometimes a very pronounced one, and that this difference is manifest as strikingly in business methods as in social customs, as strikingly in habits of thought as in ways of expression.

Ryerson Ritchie, whose ability as an organizer is known and recognized in Detroit, Boston and elsewhere, is engaged in promoting the movement for a "new San Francisco." He has already succeeded in bringing about a consolidation of scattered forces in that city which must redound to its good. In this newspaper recently appeared a statement from him which shows that he is possessed to a greater degree than most men of an insight into the conditions that make for or against the forward movement of a twentieth century community. We should say that he has succeeded thus far because he has caught the thought and impulse of San Francisco and recognized it to be a thought and impulse very different from those he was called upon to meet and to direct in Detroit and Boston.

Leaving Mr. Ritchie and San Francisco here, the moment is opportune for saying that the genius for communal leadership lies in knowledge of and sympathy with the sentiments and aspirations of the community. New York city has always been fortunate in having the silent, potential, energizing force of unlimited civic pride at the back of every movement looking to the advancement of its interests. This has been true, and is true today, of Chicago. It is true of Pittsburgh, of Cleveland, of Denver, of Los Angeles. It has become true of Detroit, of Cincinnati and Memphis. It was made true of St. Louis in the early years of the last decade, and it has been true of that city ever since. The operation of a patriotic civic spirit is observable nowhere more clearly than in New Orleans, Galveston and Mobile; we have evidences of it today in Baltimore, in Indianapolis and Des Moines. Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City, Helena, Butte, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattleall seem thoroughly alive and alert to their opportunities and each seems to be going about the realization of its ambition in its own

It will be better if they do not try to be like each other, if they shall strive not to be mere imitations, replicas, of each other; if they shall preserve their individual traits, peculiarities, attractions; if only at the same time they seek to be one in every exalted human purpose and desire.

We are informed by the newspapers that one of the largest parlors in one of the largest of the New York hotels was not of sufficient capacity to contain the women who assembled a few days ago to listen to an address by Prof. John B. Moore of Columbia University on the American government. Professor Moore spoke under the auspices of the women's welfare department of the National Civic Federation. He explained

bia University on the American government.
Professor Moore spoke under the auspices
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various departments and, to quote one of our contemporaries,

Women

and

various departments and, to quote one of our contemporaries, "regaled" his auditors "with a great many facts which they had not thought of since the days when they studied history in school."

Professor Moore with respect to women is not, it would seem, an altogether sympathetic teacher. But this is neither here nor

an altogether sympathetic teacher. But this is neither here nor there. The point of importance is that women in these days are, judging by all appearances, sincerely desirous of instruction in governmental affairs, even though it must come to them from sources unfriendly to the satisfaction of their legitimate aspirations.

The reporter's remark that they were "regaled" with "facts which they had not thought of since the days when they studied history in school" is doubtless rather more figurative than accurate, but it contains a bit of truth which should not at this time be overlooked by thoughtful people. Too often has it been the case that the school history has marked the limit of woman's interest in politics and government. The average girl has been led by custom to regard the study of civics as useless, as a waste of time, and justly so. For, beyond such interest as she has been induced to take in public affairs that she might be able to listen intelligently to the conversation of her men friends and relatives, politics and government have had no real meaning for her. Where ignorance was expected, 'twere folly to be wise.

Women have not failed to comprehend as quickly and as broadly, as men other matters of supreme importance; now that they see the way to making use of the knowledge they will hardly fail to comprehend as readily as men the facts and details and cardinal points of government. The future welfare of the country seems to lie to some extent in the hope that they will learn many essential things about government and that they will apply their newly acquired knowledge conscientiously and determinedly.

A LAWSUIT in Leipsic, said to have been begun in 1511, has just been brought to a close. It was necessary, of course, to have a lawsuit of this kind carried on in a very old city.

THE publicity that is given the story about the \$200 restaurant waiter tip shows that such fees are not common. This should be consoling to those who draw the line at a nickel or a dime.

It has been discovered that the Assyrians played bagpipes. People are asking, Where are the Assyrians now?